THE WEATHER
Boston and Vicinity—Rain tonight and Wednesday morning, followed by clearing; much colder Wednesday; increasing south, shifting to west and northwest winds.
Sun rises 6:27, sets 4:20.
Moon rises 5:19 a. m.
High tide 10:00 a. m., 10:37 p. m.
Temperature at 10 a. m., 50; maximum, 50; minimum, 40; average till 10 a. m., 45.
Light all vehicles at 4:50 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

10-P.M. EDITION

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CAR BANDIT SHOOTS POLICEMAN

2 HELD FOR ATTACK ON GIRL

Today

No Brain League Yet
Program, No Aircraft
Gentle Head Hunters
Too Much Pessimism

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1920.

Prime Minister of Australia Hughes says Australia will not submit the question of "white" Australia to the League of Nations or any other power. This means, briefly, "No Asiatics need apply."

This is true also of this country, although, luckily, being now out of the League of Nations swamp, we need not consult that interesting body.

Courtesy for Asiatics, a warm welcome for travelers, scientists, literary men, but no settlements of Asiatics on the American continent, that is the program.

Canada means it, this country means it, and this country should make Mexico mean it also.

A French association of learned men suggests a "League of Brains" to work in connection with the League of Nations.

Nice suggestion, but you remember what happened when war began. Scientists of the fighting countries gave a good imitation of Swift's fishwife in the language they addressed to each other.

When Napoleon went to Egypt he took scientists from the French academies. But when fighting began his order was "scientists and donkeys to the rear." That's where they always go in war.

It is too early for a league of brains. The thinking brain has existed on earth for perhaps fifty thousand years. Its ancestors, the fighting animals, for a hundred million years. Fighting still dominates. Come back in twenty million years, or even less, and you find your league of brains working smoothly.

From Europe comes word that all nations are competing, as secretly as possible, for control of the air. You will not be surprised to hear that competent England leads airship building and plans to have Britannia rule the air as well as the waves. Give the English credit for knowing what is important and doing it.

It is safe to tell old England that until March 4 at least nothing in the government of this country will interfere with her air supremacy. Our patriots spent eleven hundred million dollars on an aircraft program, and all we got was the "program," no aircraft.

England complains, by the way, that the saying "America first" is selfish and arrogant, worse than "Germany over all."

The English do not understand that "America first" is nothing more than a rebuke to American Anglo-maniacs that go spending their money abroad without having seen anything west of the Hudson River.

Here comes a Supreme Court decision, interesting to men that have several houses and one thirst. If you have liquor that you own legitimately, you may keep it where you like. You may store it in a warehouse, moving it back and forth.

Carl Lumboltz, Norwegian naturalist, praises as gentle, loving and affectionate the head-hunters of Borneo and other South Sea islands. Lumboltz, looking for a rare kind of monkey, studied the natives that collect human heads.

His praise of them as truthful, honest, faithful in marriage, etc., need not surprise us.

Think what we do to our weak brothers, the animals. We eat their young, as veal; drink the mother's milk, use their bones for tooth brushes and buttons, and their insides for sausage containers. That is worse than head-hunting, yet we consider ourselves virtuous. Judge not, lest ye be judged.

A few months ago many Americans were going to excess on optimism. Everything was going up and would keep going up forever, they thought. Few of them, among the workingmen especially, heeded or approved the advice given in this and other columns to save some of the "easy money." It was a pity not to save some, for a dollar saved a year ago was really two dollars saved. One dollar now will buy twice as much of sugar, for instance, and other things as it would buy a year ago.

Millions of citizens now go too far in the way of pessimism.

There is much foolish talk of panic and hard times. This country has lost nothing in the year, and it has gained an election that ought to be worth fifty billions, at a low estimate.

The war, it is true, was managed stupidly, dishonestly, with profiteers at the head of almost every important spending agency. But it didn't last long. Less than one year's income of the United States would pay every dollar the country owes. That is not bankruptcy.

A bigger loss than the loss caused by the war has been the loss in production due to men loafing on their jobs. Two or three years of real work and wise, not parsimonious, spending, will settle every United States problem. Talking panic might actually produce panic. The United States and its people are intact, able to produce everything that everybody needs, with plenty to spare. If we have panic under such conditions we deserve panic.

RULING TO RELEASE LIQUORS

640,000,000 Drinks in Prospect After Decision That 'Wet' Goods Can Be Moved

Washington, Nov. 9.—The release of 10,000,000 gallons of intoxicating beverages, or 640,000,000 man-sized drinks, now held in storage, is predicted as a result of the latest ruling of the Supreme Court.

This decision, which reversed that of the lower courts, held that storage of lawfully acquired liquors in commercial warehouses and the transportation of such stocks to the home of the owner is not prohibited by the Volstead act.

In consequence the club locker and the nineteenth hole at the golf links will once more come into their own, according to William G. Street of New York, upon whose appeal the ruling was made.

NEW PROBLEM ARISES.

Street appealed from decisions of the lower courts, refusing to enjoin internal revenue officials from seizing liquors he had placed in a room rented from a safe deposit company.

Records on file show that in addition to immense quantities of liquors bought and stored by individual consumers, there were in storage when the Volstead act became effective, large stocks held by hotels and restaurants as reserve. Whether these latter stocks come within the scope of the ruling is problematical.

It was anticipated that test cases would be filed shortly on this and similar questions as a result of the undetermined scope of the new interpretation of the Volstead act.

POWER WITH REVENUE MEN.

Justice Clark, who gave the opinion, held that transportation of liquor from warehouse storage to the owner's home would be legal if the liquor had been lawfully acquired and for a lawful purpose. The opinion stated, however, that the internal revenue officers undoubtedly have the administrative power to regulate the transfer of such liquors so as to prevent their use in violation of the law.

Justice McReynolds said the Volstead act was properly interpreted by the lower court, but to enforce it as thus constructed would result in virtual confiscation of lawfully acquired liquors by preventing or unduly interfering with their consumption by the owner.

Prohibition enforcement officials were dubious regarding the new ruling, inclining to the belief that it would make their duties doubly hard.

$3,000,000 VANDERBILT MANSION IS SOLD

New York, Nov. 9.—The handsome stone mansion of the late William K. Vanderbilt on Fifth avenue, valued at about $3,000,000, and considered one of New York's landmarks, will soon be turned into a business place. This ornate establishment that stood as a bulwark against the fastly encroaching spread of business houses on the fashionable avenue has been sold to a caterer.

City Will Fete Gen. Nivelle

The hero of the French, who is coming to Boston in December. General Nivelle will be the Hub's guest for three days. He is the head of the French delegation to the Pilgrim celebration.

General Robert Nivelle, hero of Verdun, Soissons and a dozen other hard fought fields, will be Boston's guest for three days, beginning December 2.

He is now in this country, at the head of the French delegation to the Pilgrim Tercentenary celebration. Plans for a royal welcome to the great French soldier are already in the making by the American Legion and other organizations.

His stay here will be a round of receptions and reviews in his honor, in which former members of the American Expeditionary Force will have a leading part.

Probably few Bostonians could answer off-hand the question "Who is Robert Nivelle?" They would recall that he at one time commanded all the French troops against the Germans, succeeding General Joffre, who is better known here.

It may be said that more things that are not so are known about General Nivelle than about any other distinguished foreigner who has visited Boston recently. Among these interesting but untrue "facts" may be mentioned:

1—He always sent up great

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

3 ARRESTED AT POINT OF GUNS

Alleged Burglars Taken in Kneeland Street Clothing Establishment

Three alleged burglars were arrested at the revolver's point today in the clothing establishment of Charles Baker on the fifth floor at No. 72 Kneeland street.

They had suits and overcoats worth $750 piled on the floor, according to the officers. They gave their names as Thomas J. McDonough, nineteen years old, of Baltimore; Charles O'Malley of Seattle and John Egan, nineteen, of Newfoundland.

Patrolman McGowan discovered the break when he found a window grating in the building removed. He was assisted in making the arrest by Patrolmen Owens and Powers.

The three were charged with breaking and entering and larceny in Municipal Court.

CONDUCTOR ROBBED IN HOLDUP

Oldtown, Me., Bandit Arrested After Running Fight With Police

Bangor, Me., Nov. 9.—John White, nineteen-year-old "bad man" from Greenbush, held up a trolley car in Oldtown early today, while scores of people looked on, and at the point of a pistol forced Conductor O'Keefe to turn over all the money in his possession.

He was captured after a thrilling chase and pistol battle, in which one policeman was probably fatally wounded and several citizens slightly hurt.

The youthful bandit made his appearance in Folsom square, Oldtown, just as the morning crowds were hurrying to work.

He boarded a Bangor Railway Company car, carefully selecting one that had no passengers.

He was no sooner aboard than he whipped out a forty-five automatic, and demanded that O'Keef "stand and deliver." The conductor did, to the extent of $60.

O'Keefe's first startled cry had alarmed pedestrians, who crowded close to the trolley car.

HOLDS OFF CROWD.

Brandishing his pistol, White leaped from a rear platform, driving the people before him, and darted into Centre street. He fired twice, to discourage pursuit.

Patrolman Whitten and Special Policeman Edward Legere, who were in the vicinity, took up the chase, following the fugitive through Fourth street to Brunswick.

Hearing his pursuers gaining on him, the highwayman whirled in front of the Gray Canoe factory and

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

CONNECTICUT BLUE DENIM MILLS START AT WAGE CUT

Norwich, Ct., Nov. 9.—The cotton mill operatives employed here in the blue denim mills, numbering nearly 2,000, went to work on a 15 per cent. cut in wages and on a three-day a week schedule.

The blue cloth cotton mills at Montville started up full time after many weeks' idleness, but reduced wages 20 per cent.

ADAMSON WOMAN SOUGHT

Sweetheart of Hollis H. Hunnewell Wanted in Sleeper Disbarment Proceedings

Mrs. Mabel Adamson, beautiful divorcee, former sweetheart of Hollis H. Hunnewell, Wellesley millionaire, and daughter-in-law of the late Rear Admiral Adamson, U. S. N., was today sought by the authorities in connection with the Supreme Court disbarment proceedings against Attorney Alvah G. Sleeper.

According to attorneys in the Sleeper case, the present location of the woman, now said to be the wife of a man named Zaull, is a mystery, and her mother, Mrs. Annie Varney of No. 18 Newbury street, has been asked to assist the court in the search.

The American learned today that the woman was married to the son of the retired naval officer in 1909, following a short courtship. At that time she made her home with her mother at No. 75 Westland avenue.

At the time of the marriage her husband, Alfred Adamson, Jr., gave his address as the Hotel Oxford. The couple, however, made their home with Read Admiral Adamson and his wife at No. 152 Sutherland road, Brighton. Following the death of the older Mrs. Adamson the daughter-in-law kept house for her husband and father-in-law up to within a few years of the retired naval officer's death five or six years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Adamson separated shortly after the beginning of her alleged affair with Hunnewell, in 1912, at which time the husband left Boston for New York. He was eight years older than his wife, who at the time of her marriage was twenty-one years of age.

Up to the time he left Boston Adam-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MOTHER OF 5 SEEKS DIVORCE AND ALIMONY

Cruel and abusive treatment are charged against Arthur N. Benoit of Whitinsville by Mrs. Benoit in her petition for divorce, after eighteen years of wedded life. They were married in Worcester, January 12, 1902, and have lived in Worcester and Boston. She seeks custody of five children and asks alimony.

Threaten to Blow Up Vanderbilt Home

New York, Nov. 9.—An anonymous threat by telephone to blow up the home of Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, widow of the builder and owner of Biltmore, N. C., caused the police to throw a heavy guard about the Vanderbilt apartment house here.

Elihu Root and other prominent families occupy apartments in the building.

BITTER WARFARE IN IRELAND

British Troops and Irish Volunteers in Running Fight

Bitter guerilla warfare is being waged in Ireland today between the British military and Irish Volunteers, according to dispatches from Dublin and Belfast.

Attempts at concentration of Sinn Fein soldiers were said to have been broken up by large detachments of government troops operating out of Bantry.

Hundreds of Volunteers were reported making their way through the hills skirting Bantry Bay to escape capture by superior British forces.

It was believed that smaller bodies of opposing troops had come together in the mountain country, far from means of communication, and that several sharp engagements had already been fought.

Many persons were arrested by the military in Bantry, charged with some share in the attempted mobilization of Republican troops.

Riots and bitter street duels between soldiers and Sinn Feiners formed the order of the day in Ireland, as nine hunger strikers in Cork prison entered on the 91st days of their fast.

They sent a message to the people declaring they would never yield.

THREATEN CORK MAYOR.

Cork, already a hotbed of rebellion, was further angered today by reports that "Black and Tans" had threatened to kill O'Callaghan, the new Lord Mayor, unless Griffith, the guard kidnaped from the prison, was

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

FINED $25 FOR ASSAULT ON PATROLMAN NATALE

William Martin, thirty-six years old, of No. 4 Mercer street, South Boston, was fined $25 in South Boston court today for assault and battery on Patrolman Salvatore Di Natale of the City Point station. The assault was made Saturday night, when the officer tried to arrest him for intoxication.

DIES OF INJURIES IN STREET CAR ACCIDENT

Marlboro, Nov. 9.—Edward J. Danues, 48 years old, a shoemaker here, died at the Marlboro Hospital today as a result of injuries received on Sunday night when he was struck by an electric car of the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company on Lakeside avenue.

VICTIM BEATEN, BOUND, ROBBED

Girl Tells of Brutal Attack in Hallway of Lincoln Street Building

Miss Eva Berman, twenty-two-year-old stenographer in the employ of Benjamin Orlick, Lincoln street, shoe wholesaler, today told a vivid story of being brutally assaulted and robbed of a $900 diamond ring as she left her employer's place of business.

Special Officer John A. Sullivan, of the Lagrange street station, charged Samuel Schwartz, eighteen years old, of No. 22 Allen street, and David Silverman, twenty years old, of No. 24 Gaston street, Roxbury, with the assault and robbery. Silverman was brought into court with scratches on his face and the tip of one finger showing the well-defined impress of teeth.

Lying propped up in bed, much bandaged as the result of savage beating, her face scarred and marked, Miss Berman told her story.

Though living in Dorchester, at present she is being cared for at the home of Mrs. Harry Lurinsky, No. 98 Amory street, Cambridge, sister of the girl's fiance, Robert Kaplan.

"It was after closing time," she said, "and I was the only one left. I was closing the office for the day.

"I opened the door, shut it, and was going to lock it, when somebody from behind me in the hall stepped up and grabbed me. It was very dark.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

DROP IN TEMPERATURE WILL FOLLOW RAIN

Get out your overcoats, boys. Weather man Smith says that following a rain tonight the temperature will drop to around 35, three degrees above the freezing point. Today was the coldest day of the season, the temperature being 41 at 6 a. m. The official forecast for New England was: Rain tonight and tomorrow morning, followed by clearing. Much colder tomorrow; increasing south, shifting to west and northwest winds. The coldest point in New England today was Greenville, Me., where the glass registered 22, and the warmest spot was Block Island, with a temperature of 52.

Two $100 Checks Swell Xmas Basket Fund

Two checks for $100 each have been contributed to the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund by leading Bostonians. They came from Lieutenant-Governor-elect Alvan T. Fuller, who won such an overwhelming victory at the polls last week, and Edwin A. Grozier, veteran publisher of the Boston Post.

They repeat their contributions of last year which should be sufficient proof that they are well satisfied with the good work done through the fund.

Congressman Fuller wrote: "I am very glad to have the opportunity of contributing $100, check for which is enclosed, towards the American's Christmas Basket Fund. With best wishes, believe me ——."

Mr. Grozier wrote: "I enclose to you herewith check of the Post Publishing Company (Boston Post) for one hundred dollars ($100) for the American's Christmas Basket Fund. Trusting that you may meet with your usual success in this good work, I remain."

It is not often that the publisher of one newspaper lauds the work done by another, so that the words of praise contained in Mr. Grozier's letter makes his indorsement doubly

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

U. S. CRUISER RUNS AGROUND IN CARIBBEAN

Washington, Nov. 9.—The United States cruiser Cleveland is aground near Cartegena, Colombia, the Navy Department was advised today. The vessel went aground when leaving port with a local pilot directing the ship's course, the dispatch stated. There is apparently no injury to the ship.

POLICEMAN ACCUSED OF THEFT SUSPENDED

Patrolman Edward C. Gordon of Cambridge, accused of the larceny of an automobile, was today suspended by Chief McBride. Gordon is a brother of Captain Gordon.

SATURDAY'S BIG FOOTBALL GAMES

Call the Boston American's FOOTBALL TELEPHONE

HAYMARKET 5600

and NEWS of the BIG GAMES is YOURS FOR THE ASKING

PLEASE do not use our telephone book number. No information will be given out over the regular lines.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

Incorporated 1892

Money deposited on or before

NOV. 15

Will draw interest from that date

Announcing A DOUBLE BREW

Burkhardt's JUVENATOR

IT'S DARK

The same delightful quality as Burkhardt's Special Brew

For sale everywhere or Tel. Roxbury 4456, 4457 or 4458

Burkhardt Brewing Co., Boston, Mass

Unitarians

Tonight at 8:15

As Honorary Chairman of the Unitarian Campaign

HON. WILLIAM H. TAFT

will speak on

"The Great Adventure"

at First Church in Boston

Berkeley and Marlborough Streets, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1920.

Harvard Glee Club will sing

Tickets free upon application at Campaign Headquarters, Unity House; American Unitarian Association, 25 Beacon St., and all Boston Unitarian Ministers. Admission by ticket only until 7:45 P. M. Public admitted without tickets after 7:45 P. M.

UNITARIAN CAMPAIGN, 7 Park Square

MILLIONAIRE AND "MYSTERY WOMAN" SOUGHT IN SLEEPER CASE

SENSATIONS EXPECTED AT DISBARMENT PROCEEDINGS

Continued From First Page.

son had not been employed, although he gave his occupation on the marriage license as a broker. His wife was a native of St. Stephens, N. B., coming to this country while still in her teens.

Following the conclusion of the Hunnewell affair, Mrs. Adamson was divorced by her husband, and was said later to have become the wife of a man named Zagil.

COURT ROOM CROWDED.

Counsel for both the Bar Association, which is prosecuting the case, and Attorney Sleeper expressed eagerness to have Hunnewell and the Adamson woman testify. Hunnewell is living in or near the Brook Club in New York city, according to Francis A. Theall, his confidential secretary, and he was expected to be summoned to the hearing by telegraph.

Spectators flocked to the court room on the second day of the hearing in the expectation of hearing as a result of the sensational testimony of Monday when charges that Detroit Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier and Attorney Daniel H. Coakley extorted $150,000 from Hunnewell, by threatening him with criminal prosecution, were read.

Justice Jenney announced that he would not resume the Sleeper hearing until late today, the earlier hours being devoted to the regular Tuesday docket of the court. Attorney Walter H. Grant, counsel for Mr. Sleeper, was scheduled to continue a reading of the report of the grievance committee to the Bar Association which formed the basis of the disbarment charges.

The hearing is expected to last several days. Further sensations are likely. District Attorney Pelletier and Gaffney L. Cabot, who with Frederick T. Allen, signed the charges involving Pelletier and Coakley, will testify.

SAY SLEEPER TOLD STORY.

The charges against Attorney Sleeper rest on a story he is alleged to have told Captain William H. Proctor and Officer Arthur E. Keating of the State police. This narrative in effect is that Hunnewell came to his office and said that Coakley and Pelletier had extorted $150,000 from him on threats of criminal prosecution for his affair with the Adamson woman and that they had arranged to meet him in a room at the Parker House for payment of an additional $50,000.

Sleeper, according to the story, accompanied Hunnewell to the hotel room and there found Pelletier, Coakley and Attorney John F. Feeney but with Attorney Sleeper's appearance the meeting broke up. Sleeper denies parts of the story but Captain Proctor and Officer Keating testified before the court that he related it in its entirety to them when they began their investigation of the matter in June, 1919.

The Bar Association contends that if the story is false, Sleeper is unfit to be a member of the bar for his part in circulating it and if true, he is unfitted because of his denial of it before a sub-committee of the Bar Association.

RESTS ON HUNNEWELL.

Hunnewell, whose testimony would go far towards clearing up the entire affair has indicated an unwillingness to testify because of the scandal that would be brought upon his family by cross-examination about his relations with Mrs. Adamson. Hunnewell is married, two of his daughters are married and living in England and a young son resides at the family residence in Wellesley. He has a summer home in Nantucket.

A summons to Hunnewell to testify at the Sleeper hearing arrived, his secretary said in court, after Hunnewell's departure for New York. The secretary said that he would send a telegram to Hunnewell advising his return to Boston to testify if that was approved by his employer's personal counsel.

DISCREDITED BY SECRETARY.

The secretary Mr. Theall discredited the extortion story while on the witness stand. He declared that it would have been impossible for such a sum to have been paid by Mr. Hunnewell without his knowledge and that he had never known of the money being paid. Hunnewell had paid $15,000, the secretary said, in settlement of suits brought by Mrs. Adamson and her husband and that he had borrowed the money for that.

"I did not believe that Mr. Sleeper had ever acted as counsel for Mr. Hunnewell," Mr. Theall testified, "so I asked Mr. Weston of the Bar Association to see me. Then came to Mr. Sleeper's office for the purpose of identifying this client who called himself Hunnewell. Mr. Sleeper said that he was short and stout, of florid complexion, partially bald with hair streaked with grey.

NOT HUNNEWELL'S DESCRIPTION.

This was the exact opposite of Mr. Hunnewell's description. He is over six feet tall, slim, of swarthy complexion and had black hair without any gray in it. I said to Mr. Weston, 'you see there is nothing to it,' but he thought that Mr. Sleeper's memory might not be fresh about Mr. Hunnewell's appearance since some time had elapsed since their last meeting."

The secretary said that he had heard there were two or three notes for $50,000 or Mr. Coakley's office, and he wrote to Mr. Hunnewell, who was in Europe at that time, about them. His employer replied, Theall said, that if such notes were in existence they were forgeries.

Attorney William J. Thompson, member of the grievance committee appointed by the Bar Association to investigate the charges against Sleeper, Pelletier and others said that the committee had great difficulty in getting any kind of a statement from Sleeper about the Hunnewell affair.

SAID SLEEPER FEARED REVENGE.

"We did not ask him to reveal the confidences of his client," said Attorney Thompson, "but we did wish to ascertain why he had declined to testify about the meeting with Messrs. Coakley and Pelletier. We said that we only desired information to which he could testify in court.

"I remember very well Attorney Sleeper's answer. He said, 'Those fellows wouldn't stop short of murder.'

"Another member of the committee asked him, 'You don't mean that you are afraid?'

"Mr. Sleeper indicated that he feared both physical harm and injury to his business. He said he thought it was a shame that he should have to bear the whole burden of the affair, that it was Hunnewell's duty to appear and tell the story, but we reminded him that Mr. Hunnewell was abroad and it was his business whether he should tell what he knew.

ADMITTED BEING COUNSEL.

"We pointed out that thousands of men had died for a principle in the World War but he still avoided a definite answer. He told us the story about the mysterious woman meeting him at the Halifax boat and said that Pelletier and Coakley had access to the Western Union telegraph wires and 'knew everything that was going on.'

"We were not getting anywhere and left on the basis of the matter I asked him, 'Were you counsel for Hollis Hunnewell?' His answer was 'yes.'

"Justice Sheldon's last words to Mr. Sleeper during that interview were: 'If you leave this room without telling the truth, your self-respect will receive a mortal wound.'"

That meeting adjourned, according to the witness, with Attorney Sleeper refusing to make any statement about his relations with Mr. Hunnewell or the reason that he did not feel called upon to do so.

W. GOELET TO WED RICH FRENCH HEIRESS

Paris, Nov. 9.—The American quarter of this city today sat up and took notice when it was announced in the newspapers that Robert Walton Goelet, wealthy New York real estate owner, financier and club man, is to be married to Mlle. Anne Guestier. The latter is the daughter of a large bordeaux land owner and director of the Orleans railroad.

THRONE ROOM IN GEM STORE WIPED OUT

Pittsfield, Nov. 9.—The notorious gem room discovered by the police in the search of the Philip E. Schwarz diamond store for the $140,000 stolen gems has been wiped out. Schwarz, who is out on $20,000 bail, awaiting trial on a charge of larceny of the diamonds, removed the furniture.

FRENCH HERO IS COMING HERE

General Nivelle to Be Boston's Guest for Three Days Next Month

Continued From First Page.

clouds of tobacco smoke when in a light pipes during the war. (He never smokes)

2—He is the hero of the Year. (The Year is the one corner of the battle front where he never served).

3—He is a "political" general. (He has devoted less time even to ordinary non-professional pursuits than any military man in Europe.

General Nivelle is in blood part French, part English and part Italian.

LOVES THE SEA.

He is mostly French—of the nobility. His grandfather married a beautiful Italian girl in the days of the First Empire, and his father married Charlotte Sparrow-Pennington, an English woman.

Through his English mother, product of generations of sea-faring men, General Nivelle inherited deep love of the sea.

Like most French military men, he is reported to be quiet, almost stern. He has none of the Gallic vivacity which musical comedy writers insist must be part of every Frenchman's make-up.

His war record has been a glorious one, as the men who represented America in the "On to Berlin" push can testify. As commander-in-chief he was efficient and respected, but he was as field general that he was best loved.

GUNS TO THE FRONT.

It was at Cureq in the dark days of September, 1914 that he first showed what manner of man he was. As the infantry retreated, he brought up his guns, almost in the teeth of the advancing enemy, and began a bombardment as coolly as if it were target practice. He stayed at the head of his men. In the face of such audacity and courage, the German line faltered, broke and fled.

His work at Verdun attracted the attention of military men everywhere. He shone again at Soissons. At Quennieres he covered himself with glory.

Rev. E. Talmadge Root of 55 Putnam street, Somerville, is chairman of the committee which will arrange the receptions in Nivelle's honor.

IDENTIFY MEN WHO CAUSED TRAIN WRECK

Fall River, Nov. 9.—Arrests are near in the case of persons suspected in connection with the wrecking of the Newport-bound train last Friday, according to the police.

Chief of Police Potter of Tiverton declares he has established the identity of the two men who are believed to have caused the wreck. He is now trying to locate them.

It has been learned that the heavy brass padlock which held the lever controlling the siding switch was cut with a hack saw, establishing definitely that the wreck was maliciously planned.

Police are investigating the finding of a railroad pin on the track near the scene of the wreck.

It is believed that Fireman George L. Comeau of Roxbury will recover.

LAWRENCE MAN FINED $25 FOR WATCH THEFT

Lawrence, Nov. 9.—For stealing a watch from Dennis McNamara while he was standing on the street Sunday, Albert San Antonio was fined $25 in district court here. San Antonio denied that he took the watch. It was recovered by the owner on Orchard street after chasing San Antonio.

POLE GENERAL ALLEGES CHINESE FIGHT HIM

Warsaw, Nov. 8, via London, Nov. 9.—Germans and Chinese are fighting with the Lithuanians against the Poles, according to a "communique" issued today by General Zeligrowski, commander of the Polish forces that occupied Vilna.

GUERILLA WARFARE WAGED IN IRELAND

Continued From First Page.

returned. O'Callaghan is in hiding, guarded by stalwart Volunteers.

From Dublin came reports of fresh raids by troops and police. Many were arrested. Huge quantities of Sinn Fein literature were seized.

At Ardfert, near Limerick, uniformed men dragged a citizen from his house and shot him dead. A laborer in a nearby field was wounded when he protested.

The situation at Tralee was much worse today. The famine was growing. Starving men and women and children were denied bread by the shops closing all the shops, even the bakeries. "Black and Tans" were in control everywhere. The streets were denied to even substantial residents.

An unsuccessful attempt was made early today to burn the Carnegie Library and technical schools at Tralee. Part of Tralee is in ruins as the result of recent disorders.

PASS HOME RULE BILL.

While these things were happening in Ireland, the British House of Commons was passing in all but the final stages a Home Rule bill which Liberals and moderate Irishmen declared a mockery.

The bill was made ridiculous by two new clauses, which were as follows: 1.—Both Irish parliaments shall establish second chambers for the protection of minorities; 2.—In the event less than half the members are validly elected or for failure to take the oath of allegiance within fourteen days, the King may dissolve the parliament and place the government in the hands of a committee appointed by the Lord Lieutenant.

H. H. Asquith, former premier, attacked the clauses, declaring they reduced Ireland to the condition of a backward crown colony.

Andrew Bonar Law and others defended them, saying they were necessary.

GIRL IS BEATEN AND ROBBED

Eva Berman, 18-Year-Old Dorchester Miss, Brutally Attacked

Continued From First Page.

and I couldn't just tell who it was. 'I'm not going to kill you,' the voice said, 'but you've got to do what I say.'

STRUGGLED IN VAIN.

"I struggled. I guess the man didn't know I had that much resistance in me. We scuffled about until we got into a place where I couldn't struggle any longer. He threw me down, bound my hands behind my back, after taking my diamond ring, which he valued at two hundred dollars.

"Then he stepped me and opened the door of the washroom, where he carried me, and locked the door. All this happened, so suddenly you would hardly believe it. I heard him leaving; I knew I was safe. I was afraid he still might be hiding somewhere, but I made up my mind I wouldn't stay there.

"It was very dark where I was. I was sore and trembly. It hurt very much to undo my hands, but I tried awfully hard. And I seemed to have a strength I never knew I had. I am sure I couldn't have been more than 10 minutes before I had worked my hands and feet free, and was climbing, unaided, up to the transom, to see how I could get out.

"The transom is plenty big enough for a small person like me to crawl through. So I broke it with my clenched hand, and I got a place big enough to get through. Then I screamed and some of the men in the building heard, and friends were telephoned for, and I was safe and free."

NOT SURE OF ATTACKERS.

When it came to identification of her assailant Miss Berman was not quite sure.

"As I recall now, the whole affair seems years old, still I know that the attack and the robbery and my release couldn't have taken more than fifteen minutes. All through the struggle I kept thinking, 'If only I could get my shoe off in the struggle' to save my ring. Unconsciously I half kept trying to get something into my hands, something to strike with, something to help.

"But it's all over now, and I'm not going to be left alone in any empty buildings, after this. I'm just going to be awfully careful. And, I guess, I need to be thankful I got off so well. And that the police have found my ring. A girl hates to lose her engagement ring worst of all. But now that's found and I am happy."

DENIES CHARGE.

A visit to Schwartz's house resulted in the officer receiving information which led them to Silverman's home in Roxbury. Schwartz was arrested and his home searched, but no trace was had of the ring.

Silverman stoutly denied that he knew anything of the happenings in Lincoln street. He was arrested and his home searched. In his bedroom a talcum powder box was found from which it was apparent the top cover had been forced. Special Officer Sullivan wrenched the top off and halfway down in the can found a diamond ring. The police say the ring is the one stolen from Miss Berman.

Special Officer Sullivan found during his investigation that Silverman had visited Schwartz at the Lincoln street establishment during the day. They left at about 5 o'clock with Miss Berman the only person left in the establishment.

An additional charge of the larceny of a check for $208.70, the property of the Exchange Trust Company, was later placed against Silverman. The police claimed that the check, given Schwartz to mail, was turned over to Silverman by him; that Silverman had it certified at the Beacon Trust Company, forged the endorsement of H. Sweig, an uncle of Orlick's, and opened an account at the Exchange Trust Company. He was then said to have drawn out the money, on August 24.

25TH ANNIVERSARY OF DORCHESTER K. OF C.

Dorchester Council, K. of C., will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary tomorrow evening in the Dorchester High School Hall. John S. Donahue is the chairman of a large committee in charge. Edward H. Sullivan, grand knight, will be the toastmaster. Dorchester Council started with a membership of fifteen and today has nearly 1,000 members.

Legion Post Reunion

Tomorrow evening in Ronan Memorial Hall Meeting House, Dorchester, the members of Francis G. Kane Post, American Legion, will celebrate its second annual reunion in the form of a dancing and whist party. Representative Francis X. Coyne is the chairman of a large committee in charge. Francis X. Sheehan is commander of the post.

POLICEMAN SHOT BY TROLLEY BANDIT

Continued From First Page.

stood at bay. He fired first at Patrolman Whitten, who was now near. The policeman's life was saved by a memorandum book in his breast pocket, one of his hazards.

White fired a second time, point blank, at Legere. The shot entered the special officer's stomach but he disregarded it, and closed with the desperado.

After a lively scuffle in which citizens took part and several received bullets which made their heads ring, the husky bandit was placed under arrest.

As the handcuffs were put on Special Officer Legere fell to the sidewalk. He was carried to the Emergency Hospital, where it was found he was bleeding internally. His name was placed on the danger list.

White was taken to the police station by Patrolman Whitten, assisted by a score of willing citizens selected at random from the crowd.

As the "bad man" was escorted through the hundreds who had collected when the firing began, cries of "lynch him" were heard, and only the cooler heads prevented violence.

White is the son of Sherman White of Greenbush.

Police inquiry has established the fact that he was not under the influence of liquor when he staged his Wild West tragedy in Folsom square.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

THE Filene Basement has done some big things, but here's something bigger:

over two thousand dresses---every one crisp, fresh, sharp, clear and clean at $19

not one has ever been on sale before

Fashion Features are too numerous for details, but a mere mention of some may be interesting—
—Flying long panels
—Delicate gold and silver thread
—Elaborate or simple cloth dresses
—Sparkling gold bugle beads
—Much wool embroidered tricotines
—The new "taxi" slashed dresses "that are the talk of New York"
—Always wanted tier skirts
—Suit-like dresses
—Plenty of navy blue
—Beautiful lustrous charmeuse
—Long coat style dresses
—Models especially for young women
—Plenty of reindeer, beaver or browns
—Models that are more conservative.
—Sizes 16 to 44—small, medium and large.
—Black dresses for all who prefer them.
—and a host of other features that indicate service and satisfaction.

through business necessity several of the country's biggest dressmakers took losses to make this possible at $19

not a jersey or serge dress in the lot---all are of very superior cloths

great news!

2061 dresses

of very unusual value and quality, Wednesday at 9, for

all silk lined $19 silk foundations

157 crepe back satins
237 very fine tricolettes
396 fine tricotines
202 fine Poiret twills
327 fine charmeuse
167 rich yalama velours
151 duvet de laines
192 fine wool velours
107 georgette crepes
125 rich satins
in stout sizes only

our plan
Every lot must sell quickly or take
⅓ reduction after 12 selling days
⅓ reduction after 18 selling days
⅓ reduction after 24 selling days
goods given away after 30 selling days.

$19 for this stunningly styled dress for folks who prefer two materials to one. Rich, black charmeuse with paneled over-dress of tricotine.

WARRANT OUT FOR RABBI ACCUSED IN DEATH OF BRIDE HERE

ORDERED TO QUIT SCHOOL

Leaves Virginia Town When News of Wife's Suicide Reaches His Employers

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 9.—A warrant for the arrest of Rabbi Joseph Louwisch has been signed by Justice Morschauser, of the Supreme Court, following the official inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of Shieva Louwisch, the rabbi's wife.

It was learned today that Louwisch, who failed to appear at the hearing, recently left Petersburg, Va., where he was made principal of the Hebrew school, but when the Jews of Petersburg met Thursday learned of the Poughkeepsie affair, they held a meeting and ordered the Rabbi to resign. It was learned that he had taken a train for New York.

SAYS GIRL WAS INNOCENT.

Solomon Kreger, who recently arrived in this country, testified at the hearing that he had known Shieva since babyhood. He said her father was a Rabbi in a little Galician town and that Shieva could never have wed with a man to whom she was married without the people knowing about it. He swore reverently that he was pure and pious.

The court room was crowded with men of all types and classes, the interest in the tragedy of the rabbi's discarded bride remaining at a intense pitch.

Shieva Louwisch, pretty immigrant wife of Rabbi Joseph Louwisch, on Oct. 6, committed suicide by hanging herself to a beam in the home of Benjamin Rebalsky, an 'attorney, on Charles street, West End, Boston.

The girl, who was 27 years old, left a pathetic note in which she declared that she no longer wished to live as her distinguished husband had cast her off, and because she had been overwhelmed by adverses since her arrival in this country.

DIES ON HONEYMOON.

The romance of the young Russian girl and the thirty-five-year-old rabbi culminated in a tragedy within eleven days after their marriage in New York on August 25. After the ceremony Rabbi Louwisch took the bride to a farm near Boston for their honeymoon, and immediately thereafter he left the girl and started proceedings to annul the marriage.

Within a few days the marriage was annulled and the blow, according to the young woman's friends in Boston, caused her to take her life.

When the news of the tragedy reached Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where the rabbi is principal of the Poughkeepsie Hebrew school, an angry mob threatened to lynch Louwisch. They demanded that he explain the circumstances of her death, and accused him of responsibility for the tragedy.

Louwisch fled to the protection of the police. Angry members of his congregation surrounded the police station where he took refuge and demanded a confession from him on pain of death. Another group of angry citizens guarded the railroad station to prevent him from fleeing the city by train.

SAYS SHE MOCKED GOD.

The next day the rabbi issued a statement in which he accused the girl of Bolshevist sentiments. He declared she had admitted living with a young Russian for two years, and that she believed in "free love." He further charged that the girl confessed that she had come to America to become the bride of him because she believed that he was rich and would provide her with luxuries.

COUNCILLOR HAGAN OUT FOR NEW TERM

City Councillor Henry A. Hagan has taken out nomination papers as a candidate for re-election to the Council. He has served the city in this capacity for several terms.

It's that new table dainty you've been seeking—Ancre Cheese, with its genuine Roquefort flavor.

ANCRE

With the Genuine Roquefort Flavor

CHEESE

Made by SHARPLESS, *Phila.*

The Boston American

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Consuelo Wins Divorce

Duchess of Marlborough (Consuelo Vanderbilt) granted divorce on ground of infidelity.

By International News Service.

London, Nov. 9.—A decree of divorce was today granted to the Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt of New York.

The Duke was charged with infidelity. Detectives gave evidence that he occupied a room at the Claridge Hotel in Paris February 28 last with a woman and that he registered as "Charles Spencer."

The duchess was represented in court by Sir Edward Carson, who said his client was prostrated. During the recital of Detective Burbe as to how three men had shadowed the duke for a month, finally trailing him to Paris, Justice Horridge interrupted to ask:

"You say you were in an adjoining room at the Paris Hotel; did you peep through a keyhole and see the duke?"

"No, the duke was absent," the detective replied.

Counsel for the duke announced in court that no effort would be made to "contest the facts."

The costs of the action were imposed upon the Duchess. The Duchess was not in court. A certificate from her physician was read stating that she was too ill to attend. She is now at Nice.

A large and fashionable crowd was on hand when the case was called for trial before Justice Horridge in the divorce court. A line of stately monogramed limousines deposited their burdens of high society folk at the new Courts building and the scene took on the appearance of a brilliant social function.

But it was not an affair for the inner circles of society. Many women of humbler walks of life sought entrance to hear the details of mismated life among the rich aristocracy. They were deeply disappointed over the absence of the Duchess.

The Duchess is the daughter of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York and Newport, R. I. She has two sons, Lord Blandford and Lord Ivor Churchill.

It is rumored in London and Paris that the Duchess will marry Jacques Balsan, a wealthy French sportsman, and live in Paris.

The domestic troubles of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough date back nearly fourteen years. It is nearly twenty-five years since the Duchess fell a victim to the glamour of an ancient title. The Duke, with dust but impoverished estates, was on a visit to the United States. A wealthy marriage to him was a necessity.

"CONFERRED A FAVOR."

"You can have your pick of the rich American heiresses," was the reason that had been dinned into his ears since early youth, and in marrying Miss Vanderbilt he was serenely conscious of conferring a favor. The first child, Lord Blandford, was born in 1897; the second son was born in 1898. The Duke took but a passing interest in domestic affairs; his interests were mainly outside his home.

In appearance the Duke is a slight, undersized figure with a shambling gait and fast thinning reddish hair. He speaks in a high-pitched voice, and like his cousin, Winston Churchill, Secretary of War, has a decided lisp which he cannot overcome.

Friends of the Duchess declare that she never received any consubial comfort from him. They describe him as grasping and selfish and a strong believer in the divine right of nobility. The estrangement between the couple began shortly after their marriage, and a divorce seemed imminent, but the late King Edward, who loved to dabble in the affairs of high society as an arbiter, patched up the differences.

In 1897 the Duchess announced that she would no longer live with her husband. A deed of separation was drawn up and it was arranged for the children to live part of the time with their father and part with their mother.

SECOND SEPARATION

After ten years' life apart, there was a partial reconciliation, and the couple agreed to live together at Crowhurst, Sussex, where the Duke has a big estate. The experiment was short-lived. After three weeks with his wife the Duke arose unusually early one morning and departed for London, leaving the following blunt note behind him:

"To the Duchess of Marlborough. I am convinced that it is impossible for us to live happily together."

That same day the Duchess wrote to her husband:

"I have received your letter. I wish you had spoken to me instead of writing. It seems a pity now that we ever came together only for everything to end like this. It is useless to say more. I must go away and rest for a while."

Both documents were curt and formal. Neither contained any expression of endearment.

Immediately afterward the Duchess instructed her counsel to begin action for restitution of conjugal rights—the first legal step in the British courts toward a divorce. The case was heard and the Duke was ordered to return to his wife in fourteen days, but of course this order was ignored. The Duke made somehalf-hearted effort toward defending the case, but finally decided not to. The action was postponed several times before its final adjudication today.

DORCHESTER MAN DIES FROM AUTO INJURIES

Charles Alexanian, aged fifty-five of Ceylon street, Dorchester, died in the Cambridge Hospital as a result of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile on Mount Auburn street, Watertown, Sunday. The victim's wife, who was also struck, is on the danger list at the hospital. Lester S. Daniels of No. 15 Spencer street, Somerville, driver of the car, is under arrest pending the outcome of Mrs. Alexanian's condition.

MEMORIAL MASS FOR LATE BISHOP BEAVEN

Springfield, Nov. 9.—Clergymen representing nearly every parish in the Springfield diocese attended a memorial mass in St. Michael's Cathedral yesterday in honor of the late Bishop Thomas D. Beaven. Right Rev. Monsignor John T. Madden of Holyoke, administrator of the diocese, celebrated the mass.

ASKED "CHARITY" IN NEWTON; IS ARRESTED

Rev. C. W. Brashares of Wesley street, Newton, asked for financial assistance by a man who said he wanted carfare for his wife and three children, telephoned to the police. On being questions by Patrolman Moan the man gave his name as John Stevens, a New York waiter. He was charged with attempted larceny.

CHURCH DESTROYED BY FIRE SET BY BOYS

West Mansfield, Nov. 9.—The First Christian Church here was destroyed by fire believed to have been set by boys. The firemen were handicapped by the lack of water. The church was built fifty years ago. Mrs. Ellen Gustis, now residing in Attleboro, was first pastor in the parish.

GIRL KILLS HER CHUM AND SELF

Quarreled Over Jealous Rivalry as to Popularity Among Their Feminine Friends

Fulton, Mo., Nov. 9.—Miss Carlin Weant, stenographer, shot and killed her best friend, Mrs. Ada McGowan. She then killed herself. It is said the women quarreled when they became jealous over each others popularity among their feminine acquaintances.

Miss Weant boarded in the McGowan home. The two women occupied the same room and always attended the same social functions together. They had been close companions for two years. They were riding daily in Mrs. McGowan's automobile.

Recently they quarreled when they accused each other of "stealing" the other's women friends. The quarrel was patched up, however.

Mrs. McGowan's mother heard three shots ring out in the room jointly occupied by the friends. When policemen forced the door they found both dead. Mrs. McGowan had two bullet holes through her body. Miss Weant had been shot through the heart. A revolver lay near her. It told the story.

HARVARD BOYS ARE COLLECTING CLOTHING

The Phillips Brooks House of Harvard started its annual old clothing drive today. Old coats, suits, shoes, and all other articles of clothing and magazines and textbooks, are sought. J. S. Clark, '23, is in charge of the collection which will end Friday noon. The majority of the clothing collected will be sent to the Associated Charities of Cambridge and Boston, the Morgan Memorial, the Salvation Army and other institutions.

PASTOR ASSAILS PROFITEERS

Lauded Instead of Condemned by His Wealthy Congregation

New York, Nov. 9.—Dr Herbert Shipman, celebrated pulpit orator, today outlined his reasons for delivering his remarkable poem, "Profiteers," in the Church of the Heavenly Rest on Sunday night. He intimated that instead of a storm of criticism, which many members of his fashionable parish feared would descend upon him, he had received only congratulations for his excoriation of "gold diggers."

Dr Shipman reiterated his views in regard to profiteering, "no matter who may be guilty of this most despicable form of preying on human necessity." He announced, for the first time for publication, that on the same day he delivered his "Profiteers" poem, he recited other verses composed by him, and directed against "making gold the basis of Christianity."

Dr. Shipman's friends were of the belief that his "other poem" would create about as much comment as did his composition relative to profiteering. One striking line at the close of every stanza is:

"For Christ's sake, come across!"

The Church of the Heavenly Rest, at Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street, is attended by some of the city's wealthiest society folk. Since Dr. Shipman's return from overseas, where he was a chaplain with the A. E. F., he has urged constantly from his pulpit the removing of conservatism and "mere gold digging" from religion.

"As an American I could not dodge my clear duty, which was to raise my voice against profiteering. As an American I often cannot sleep when I think of the system of gouging dollars from unfortunate human beings just because they have imperative needs.

"I cannot conceive of anything more contemptible than the capitalization by profiteers of the wants of others, putting the mere making of dollars above the needs of humanity."

Dr. Shipman's Poem That Amazed His Flock

The following poem was read to his congregation in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street, New York, by Rev. Herbert Shipman. It caused wide comment by clergymen and laymen:

You have decked your frowsy wives with borrowed splendors.
You have hung your daughters' necks with stolen pearls;
Have you thought about the other wives, the lenders,
Or the harlots made to decorate your girls?

You have fashioned from the needs of sick and dying,
From the souls of children pleading for the right,
Ready cash today to do your Christmas buying.
Ready cash to pay your prostitute tonight.

You have coined your filthy gold from blood and sorrow;
There are soldier graves across the fields of France,
Whence the dead who died through you upon tomorrow
Will arise to damn your profits with a glance.

All the deathless deeds worth doing and worth telling,
All the things that make men hold high and true,
All but seemed to you for buying and for selling,
All to serve a greasy human vulture—you!

God! That better men should toil and sweat and labor,
Bear the cross and climb up Cavaries of pain,
While the crawling ghouls that spare not friend or neighbor
Damn the world to make a crucible for gain.

If in blackest hell, O Lord, there be a blacker;
If beneath the deepest pit a deeper pit,
Not for Judas nor for thief nor coward slacker,
But for these that blackest, deepest hell is fit.

Profiteers of every sort and kind and fashion,
Where you tread full many other feet have trod;
You are ranged against the power of Christ's own passion:
Hark! Behind you walk the searching feet of God.

GRAFT MAY VOID N. Y. BUILDING

Contracts Totaling Sixty-two Million in Balance as Jury Extends Probe

By International News Service.

New York, Nov. 9.—Abrogation of outstanding building contracts of New York City, totalling more than $62,000,000, because these contracts or many of them, are based on collusive bidding, appeared a strong probability today as a result of the latest move of the Tenwood Legislative Committee investigating the enormous building graft scandal.

A meeting between Samuel Untermyer, chief counsel for the committee, and the heart of an ultimate was scheduled, at which it may be decided to hold all contracts in question to allow the investigators to determine to what extent building grafters have violated the city.

While this was the outstanding development of the day, the scandal bids fair today to have an importance being brought to bear today in Utica in the grand jury investigation of New York's municipal administration. Untermyer was prompt to serve notice that he would not countenance any move to extend the scope of the investigation on the ground that enemies of the city administration would make political capital out of it.

MEN'S CLOTHING PRICES NOW AT LOWEST EBB

New York, Nov. 9.—Men's clothes may be cheaper in the Spring, but present Fall prices are at their lowest ebb, and many more have been forced, in order to keep their businesses operating, to mark their wares down to cost in order to produce sales.

This situation of a national, according to canvass of wholesale manufacturers of men's clothes today in New York City.

Some manufacturers hope, with lowered prices of woolen goods and anticipated reduction in wages, to make good suits next Spring that will retail at about $25. Others declared they would retail at not less than $15 to $30.

1920 LEGION "FOLLIES" SCORES REAL SUCCESS

"Legion Follies of 1920," presented by the Dorchester Post of the American Legion in the Edward Donovan Hall, Brookline, was an ovation on the first performance. It will be repeated tonight and tomorrow. This evening will be "Navy Night" and "Army Night" with Admirals Dunn and Robison, Brigadier-General Shanks, Brigadier-General Buckmann and Colonel Van Orden as guests.

LEFT SAFE OPEN WHILE AWAY, $1,457 STOLEN

Worcester, Nov. 9.—Jog Log Shoe had $1,457 in his safe in the Canton restaurant before he started on a trip to Boston. And Jog evidently forgot to close the safe. When he returned to Worcester he found he was out $1,457. The police were notified and found no evidence of force used to break the locks.

THIEVES BREAK INTO NEW HAVEN STATION

Thieves broke into the ticket office of the Union Street railroad station in the New Haven road and abstracted five bundles of two-cent tickets. Station Agent A. E. Russell notified the authorities and steps were taken to order the sale of tickets discontinued and apprehend the thief or thieves. An unsuccessful attempt was made to force the cash drawer.

BRITISH POISON GAS WAR JOB IS DECLINED

London, Nov. 9.—The British War Office is establishing a committee to develop chemicals in warfare, including poison gas both for offense and defence, the Daily News announced today. Prof. Soddy of Oxford, a foremost chemist, was offered a place but declined, according to the Daily News.

RED CROSS OFFICER IN RUSSIA MISSING

Washington, Nov. 9.—Captain Emmet Kilpatrick of the American Red Cross, attached to the unit working in South Russia, a missing and is believed to have been captured by the Bolsheviki, according to cable advices received at Red Cross headquarters here.

SUSPECTS HELD IN AUTO SLAYING

Two Taken in Connecticut After Murder of New York Reporter

Danbury, Ct., Nov. 9.—Max Kranz of Bridgeport and Philip Russell of Waterbury were under guard here today after they were brought here from Newtown for detention by the state police, on suspicion in connection with the murder of Arthur L. Donahue, a New York reporter in Newtown on Sept. 15 last.

State Policeman Nichols, who accompanied the men here from Newtown, said that the men were detained simply for examination and were not formally under arrest. The men were detained last night, it is learned, and locked up in the Bridgeport jail over night.

This morning they were taken to Newtown and while in the custody of the officers at the Newtown jail, Kranz attempted to escape by jumping from a window of the hotel.

He was captured after a race about the climb out of the window. It was then decided to bring the men here for safe keeping until after the hearing by Coroner Phelan here this forenoon.

Mud Bather Is Pried Out By Police

The next time that Charles P. Curran, 19 years old, of No. 12 Princeton street, East Boston, goes for an early morning dip in the briny he is going to pick a place with more water and less mud.

Curran, who is now on a cot at the East Boston Relief Station, suffered from external and internal immersion, however, will not be in bathing condition, the police say, for several days.

Curran decided to take the dip while walking home early this morning with his chum, Timothy Cain. After calling to his friend that he was going for a swim he trotted down Prescott street hill, across Condor street and over the 300 yards of mud flats that separate this street from the sea and water.

He made his way with difficulty through the heavy mud and sand for about a hundred yards and then stuck. He struggled to free himself only to get him into worse difficulties. Then his friend, who had run after him as far as the flats, became alarmed and with a hurry-up call for the police.

By the time Patrolmen Mareehl, Day, Poole and Murphy arrived Curran was up to his middle in the treacherous mud. His screams could be heard for a half-mile.

The officers reached him by laying planks over the flats and then, after an hour's work, were able to extricate him in a hurry-up call for the police.

By the time Patrolmen Mareehl, Day, Poole and Murphy arrived Curran was up to his middle in the treacherous mud. His screams could be heard for a half-mile.

The officers reached him by laying planks over the flats and then, after an hour's work, were able to extricate him in a hurry-up call for the police to the East Boston Relief Station, where, according to the chart at the time of his bed, he is suffering from immersion and alcoholism.

SEVEN CUT OFF BY FLAMES

Chelsea Shoe Workers Have Narrow Escape in 2-Alarm Fire; $30,000 Damage

Seven employes of the Samuel M. Grass & Co's shoe factory on Fifth street, Chelsea, were trapped by the fire in the building when fire broke out and swept up the stairways. Two of the seven were women, Mrs. Mary Day and Mrs. Jennie Bolnick. All covered their faces with clothing and dashed through the flames to safety with only slight burns.

Damage to the building was about $20,000. The building is of wooden construction and the fire made rapid headway. A second alarm brought apparatus from Everett and Revere and the three departments succeeded in confining the damage to one building.

$75,000 JEWELS FOUND IN CAB

Woman Picks Up Handbag Full of Gems While Riding in New York Taxi

New York, Nov. 9.—Wanted—Owner of $75,000 worth of jewels. They were found in a taxicab by Mrs. R. Sawyer and turned over to the police.

While riding in a taxicab, Mrs. Sawyer found a small handbag concealed beneath the seat. Examination showed that it contained several articles of feminine wearing apparel, a large white stone brooch, a shoe pin set with pearls, a bar pin set with pearls, a large emerald, two rows of diamonds, a large pearl, three small rings, two diamond rings one emerald ring, a sapphire ring, a ruby ring and a handsome set of tiplet articles set in silver.

Sub-Chaser for Firemen Might Come in Handy

Lookout No. 1—"Flames off the port bow."

"Where away?"

"Three points to starboard of Minot's Light."

"Hard aport. No'th, no'theast by a half east. Make it so. Full speed ahead.

"Radio the chief we have located the fire and will stand by until the arrival of the engines."

The above may actually take place provided Mayor Peter's desire to secure a sub-chaser for the Boston Fire Department is realized. He has authorized Fire Commissioner Murphy to go to Washington and investigate the possibilities of the wartime sub-chasers the government is now selling at seaboard cities.

The department now mans fireboat engines 31, 44 and 47, but Chief Walsh said that a sub-chaser would be useful. He failed to explain how.

However, the prospect opens up many possibilities, of which the following are suggestions.

A sub-chaser might be used to advantage in scouting for official joyriders, grafting contractors, and delinquent taxpayers.

It might be devoted to the purpose of carrying hot coffee and sandwiches to tired city employes, together with a full line of cigars, cigarettes and chewing gum.

Mayor Peters might make it his flagship and use it for the entertainment of distinguished visitors, or it might be put into service between Boston and Deer Island.

Declines Gift of Auto for Mrs. Coolidge

Vice-President-elect Coolidge has been given a suit of clothes by the wool-growers of Western Massachusetts, a pair of shoes made by the skilled artisans of Brockton and he has received numerous gifts ranging from a four-leaf clover to the buckeye sent him by Mrs. Warren G. Harding, but the latest of all came today when an enthusiast out in Ardmore, Okla., asked for the pleasure of giving Mrs. Coolidge an automobile.

Governor Coolidge sent back word that he appreciated the offer but declined with thanks.

10,000 GRANGE MEN ARRIVING

Nine-Day Annual Session of National Farmers' Society Opens in Boston

Officers and delegates of the National Grange were pouring into Boston today for their fifty-fourth annual session which begins tomorrow in the Mechanics Building and continues for nine days. Ten thousand agriculturists from all parts of the United States are expected.

A supper and reception for the delegates and officials will be given tonight in the Adams House by the Massachusetts State Grange.

One of the chief events of the convention will be the conferring of the seventh degree of the order upon a large class. During the past two weeks, a special degree staff has been traveling about the State, conferring the sixth degree in order that the members would be ready to receive the next highest one during the meeting here.

MANY EXHIBITS

An exhibit showing the farm products of many of the Eastern States will be given in the basement of Mechanics Building in connection with the sessions. Representatives of the Vermont Grange will show how maple sugar is made. Maine will display some of her potatoes while Massachusetts will have apples, cranberries, onions and tobacco as her principal crops. The exhibit will be open to the public free on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Many matters of importance will give their reports and committees will be appointed on the first day. Sessions will begin at 11 A. M., Wednesday. A business session will be held in the morning of the second day while degrees will be conferred at the afternoon and evening sessions.

COOLIDGE A GUEST.

Governor and Mrs. Coolidge with the Governor's Council are expected to attend an entertainment which is to be given in Mechanics Building on the evening of the 18th. Other guests of honor will be Mayor and Mrs. Peters, Chief Justice and members of the Boston City Council. Sunday the visitors will be taken on a sightseeing tour.

The governors of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont will be the largest representations. Two thousand are expected from each of those States. Rhode Island is also expected to send 1,500, Vermont 1,000, Connecticut 1,000, and Rhode Island four hundred. The headquarters of the convention have been established in Room 401 of the Adams House.

SOUTH END MAN DIES AFTER FALL DOWNSTAIRS

Frederick McGuinness, aged fifty, of No. 21 Upton street, South End, died on the way to the City Hospital as the result of injuries received when he fell down a flight of stairs when about to enter his home. An autopsy was performed today.

Filene's

All goods charged now may be paid for January 1—in order that Christmas gifts may be bought in comfort.

Women's semi-fitted Bolivia coats, $55

Bolivia coats
Bolivia wraps
—Filene better values!

Sketched.
Becoming fullness.
A smart belt.
Bone buttons.
Plain silk linings.
Brown
Bolivia
Brown or navy blue silvertip Bolivia
Fifth floor

One Filene coat shop sells only coats at $35 and less. Another shop is devoted to larger women's coats. All these coats are together on the fifth floor.

Because we give better values we can sell more coats; because we sell more coats we can give better values.

HIDE LOOT NEAR MOTHER'S GRAVE

Flower Pot Marks Spot Where Money Is Concealed After Messenger Is Slain

Camden, N. J., Nov. 8—Almost $35,000, the major portion of the money stolen from David Paul, slain bank messenger, has been recovered from two holes at the head and foot of the grave of the mother of Raymond W. Schuck, confessed participant in the slaying and robbery.

The hiding place was revealed to County Prosecutor Wolverton by Schuck, who rode in an automobile with the attorney and another man to Evergreen Cemetery. Arriving at the grave they found a hole large and for a time feared that someone had already obtained the funds.

They dug into the hole and to their amazement two packages were revealed, one wrapped in a newspaper and the other in a piece of brown wrapping paper. The money was intact.

When it was hidden the men, Schuck and Frank J. James, his associate in the crime, had planted a flower pot over the resting place to mark it. In the meantime someone had removed the flower pot, all unconscious of the fact that beneath it lay a sinful fortune.

Prosecutor Wolverton revealed another chapter in the doings of the two men following the murder. They made a trip to Philadelphia. In five days they wined and dined $10,000 parties of young women. Their expenditures approximated $5,000, or $1,000 a day.

In a search of James' home Prosecutor Wolverton found $4,000 hidden in a bookcase. This, with the money recovered at the cemetery and that spent by the men in their Philadelphia debauch, accounts for practically all that was stolen.

The case as it now stands shows that on October 5 Schuck and James enticed Paul into an automobile ostensibly to drive him to the bank where the $40,000 was to have been deposited. On a lonely road they killed him then drove on to a creek into which they threw his body.

Schuck in his confession disclaims responsibility for the killing of Paul. He insists that James forced him into the plot and that he, James, beat Paul to death. The night of the murder they drove into Philadelphia.

They returned to Camden on October 11, six days after the murder, and that night planted the money in the cemetery.

Both prisoners are married, James being 37 years of age and Schuck 32. For some time they have maintained a bungalow at Clementon, N. J., where gay parties were held.

The expense of these parties led to the slaying.

U. S. SUBMARINES AT NEWPORT FOR SUPPLIES

Newport, R. I., Nov. 9.—The submarine tender Rainbow has arrived here with a number of new submarines which have come for their torpedo outfits, after which they will cruise down the coast, through the canal and to Guam, their future station. "Wireless" Byrnes, now gunner (radio), is attached to the Rainbow. He served a number of years at the torpedo station and became conspicuous in work in connection with the Nantucket lightship wreck.

VETOS WANTED PEACE DAY FOR THE WOUNDED

Wounded war veterans in nearby hospitals will be unable to attend the Legion services on Boston Common armistice day unless owners of automobiles come forward and lend their cars. Anyone desiring to lend an automobile is requested to communicate with Clement H. Norton, chairman of the Legion Welfare Committee, at No. 22 Marginal street, East Boston.

To Address Rotarians

Mrs. Adele E. Tupper of the Boston University College of Secretarial Science, is to lecture before the Rotarians of Boston at the Men's City Club tomorrow, on the subject, "Women as Workers and Our Duty Towards Men."

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Miss Mary Brewster of Jamaica Plain. She is a member of Boston's Sewing Circle and a prominent debutante of this season.

By SARA ORGUTT.

Among the prominent apartment residents this season at No. 101 Chestnut street are Mrs. Louis Chauvenet, formerly of St. Louis, and more recently of Commonwealth avenue, and Miss Sarah Batelle, who has given up her home, No. 257 Marlboro street. She was one of the large group of Boston girls who went overseas to do war work.

* * *

Mrs. Richard Monks and her only daughter, Miss Grace B. Monks of Manchester, have taken up apartments at The Royal, Beacon street, which they will occupy next week. Miss Monks is a member of the Vincent Club. Her child welfare work overseas in the war days won her great praise.

* * *

Mrs. H. Schofield of East Hill, Peterborough, N. H., and Commonwealth avenue, will spend the Winter abroad.

* * *

Mrs. Churchill Satterlee and her children will be at No. 84 Fenway this Winter. She has given up her Commonwealth avenue home.

* * *

Mrs. Fiske Warren will return to her home, No. 3 Mt. Vernon place, on Thursday, after spending the Summer at her Harvard home. Miss Marjorie Warren, who went overseas with the Devastated France Unit in May, will arrive home on Saturday, is her daughter.

* * *

Among the patronesses for a series of assemblies to be given by the Junior Charity Club at the Copley-Plaza on December 4, January 15, February 5 and March 5, are Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. George A. Baker, Mrs. Joseph Otis, Mrs. Samuel McCall, Mrs. William Bullock and Mrs. E. Frances Boland.

* * *

The Music Lovers' Club of Boston gave their first concert of the season today at Jordan Hall. The program was arranged by Lee Patterson. Their next concert will be at Steinert Hall on Tuesday, December 14.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Murchie returned last week from their wedding trip abroad and are settled at No. 47 Mt. Vernon street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Osborn Blake with their children came up from Hingham on Saturday to their home, No. 414 Beacon street. Their Hinghame home is being kept open the year round.

DENY RACE WAS WON UNFAIRLY

All Gloucester Unites in Tribute to Capt. "Marty" Welch for U. S. Victory

Gloucester, Nov. 8.—Before 750 of Gloucester's most distinguished residents the Rev. Courtland Myers of Boston was flayed by Mayor Charles D. Brown, Congressman W. W. Loffkin and practically every speaker at the grand reception tendered in the State Armory to Captain "Marty" Welch and the crew of the schooner Esperanto, winner of the international trophy at Halifax.

Had a bombshell burst in the centre of the city no more excitement could have been created than the remarks of the Boston pastor who, in an address in Tremont Temple, said that the schooner Esperanto had won the trophy by a "Yankee trick."

"There's not one man in this community out of 110,000,000 of people who is dissatisfied with the outcome of the race," said Congressman Loffkin, "and I know of but one man who, on the day after the signing of the armistice, declared that Germany never had a show, that man is the Rev. Dr. Myers.

"He claims that we won the race by a Yankee trick. Why, bless the dear old parson's soul, we have been winning things in this country by Yankee tricks ever since the birth of the United States."

Governor Coolidge was escorted to the head table by Major John A. Radcliffe, followed by Mrs. Coolidge, the Governor's aides and invited guests. He met with a rousing reception, but when "Marty" and his crew of fishermen entered shortly after, the demonstration was so great that the building fairly rumbled beneath the applause and stamping of feet.

Mrs. Welch and her daughter, Helen were seated alone at the table as the skipper and his crew marched in.

Plays Love Song, Then Kills Wife and Self

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8.—Murder and suicide with a phonograph accompaniment was revealed today by the police investigation into the death of John Kostkan, thirty-six, a Bohemian artist, and his three-months' bride, Mrs. Atelia Kostkan, aged nineteen.

The couple had been estranged, but Kostkan telephoned his wife to come home. She did so. Kostkan put a love song on the phonograph and as the last note died away he shot his wife in the head and then turned his revolver upon himself.

BOSTON SOCIETY GIRLS WAITRESSES AT SALE

A group of Boston society girls led by Miss Mary Hegarney, No. 77 Beacon street, served as waitresses today at the luncheon and tea held at the Army and Navy Club in connection with the sale of handcraft work of Boston's disabled World War veterans. Mrs. Harry Lehmann, who is in charge of a drive for funds, has appealed for more volunteer workers.

Newlyweds Speak 17 Languages

Uxbridge, Nov. 9.—Friends and relatives of Joseph F. Domsky and his bride, who was Miss Clementina Knapik, today are wondering what will happen when the inevitable little family differences arise in the lives of the newly-wedded pair.

Joseph speaks Slavic and his wife seven different languages.

Their acquaintances are asking if they will hurl argument and counter-argument at each other in the days to come in seventeen different and warring tongues, or if the dove of peace will coo sweetly in Volapuk, Arabic, Esperanto, Russ, Slavic or Yiddish, adopt the good old Anglo-Saxon or chip chipperly in the more dainty French, sputter gutteral protestations of undying affection in German, or soothe the angry passions in liquid Italian or sibilant Spanish.

The ceremony was performed at St. Mary's Church by the Rev. Dennis P. Sullivan, who used Latin, but congratulated the bridegroom in United States.

WOMAN KILLED BY NEWPORT MAN'S AUTO

Newport, R. I. Nov. 9.—Mrs. Richmond Bishop, of Union street, Portsmouth, R. I., was killed on the East Main road between Union street and Glen street, by an automobile owned by Herbert Harrison of Newport. It is said Mrs. Bishop started to cross the road in front of the machine.

She was 49 years of age, and besides her husband, is survived by a son and a daughter.

WEAK WOMEN

cannot hope ever to become strong and well again unless they have plenty of good, rich, red blood—of the kind that organic iron—Nuxated Iron—helps make. Nuxated Iron is like the log in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, while metallic iron in tablets, pills, lozenges from a drug-store or in any old form, cannot help you, does not agree with the teeth nor reach the stomach; it is as entirely different thing from ordinary metallic iron. It quickly helps make rich, red blood, revitalizes worn-out, exhausted nerves and gives you new strength and energy. Over 4,000,000 people annually are using it. For sale by all druggists. Beware of substitutes. The genuine has "Nuxated" stamped on every tablet. Always insist on having the genuine.

NUXATED IRON
For Red Blood Strength and Endurance

LEGION PLEADS FOR DISABLED

Armistice Day Proclamation Asks Public Not to Forget Peace Time Promises

An appeal to the public not to forget the soldiers and sailors crippled in the World War was the outstanding feature today of the Armistice Day proclamation of James T. Duane, commander of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion.

"Armistice Day, two years ago," runs the proclamation, "found many of our boys left helpless, crippled and broken in health.

"How easily during the two short years since then have those who revelled and made merry on the word of the peace almost completely forgotten their desires and promises for the heroes.

"There are nearly 300,000 boys in hospitals, camps and under treatment for handicaps incurred in the war.

"Let us rejoice on Armistice Day, but also let us all renew our wartime spirit and turn our thoughts to those suffering lads, many armless, legless, sightless.

"Let Armistice Day inspire us with renewed desire to aid these boys."

The proclamation ends with a renewal of the pledge contained in the preamble of the constitution of the American Legion, pledging its members to "God and Country."

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL DRIVE NEEDS AUTOS

The committee in charge of the Children's Hospital endowment fund today sent out an S. O. S. call to young women of Boston and automobile owners for aid to carry their workers from place to place in the sale of apples. The committee seeks to raise $2,250,000 for the institution by selling apples on the streets and show places of greater Boston. The sale begins Saturday and runs the following Friday. Owners of automobiles are requested to communicate with A. L. DeNoyer at the headquarters of the fund, No. 97 Milk street. Ladies willing to assist are also requested to communicate with Mr. DeNoyer.

WE FINANCE Established Companies

A SYNDICATE OF NEW YORK BANKERS

Will finance any established company with capital of not less than $500,000 now paying dividends or in a position to pay same. Send full particulars to "Syndicate," Room 611, World Building, New York City.

WRIGLEY'S

5¢ a package Before the War

5¢ a package During the War

and

5¢ a package NOW!

The Flavor Lasts
So Does the Price!

Thayer McNeil Co.

An Impressive Value

Underpriced at $9.85

In Fine Patent Leather
—Correctly Styled

THIS beautiful boot has really much more style, material and shoemaking value than price implies. It exemplifies the Thayer-McNeil policy of quality giving in shoes of moderate price.

Equally good values in other styles and leathers.

Misses' and Youths' Tan Blucher Lace Boots

Flexible sole for hard wear. Sizes 11½ to 2. Widths A to D. Specially priced at $7.50

Red Cross Roll Call, Nov. 11th to 25th
Give liberally—Enroll today.

Thayer McNeil Company

47 TEMPLE PLACE · BOSTON · 15 WEST STREET

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

Our Self-Acting Reduction Plan Creates Bargains

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled in Basement

Following on Sale Wednesday at 9 A. M.

Another Saving Opportunity

Fur Collared Coats

At the Unusual Price of

$17.98

Of all wool, double-face polo cloth; button trimmed; with kit coney fur collars; a few self collars; brown and the popular colors.

DR. SPENCER'S

Sleeping Garments 98c

Jersey ribbed; silver grey color; sizes 2 to 10 yrs.

Misses' and Children's

Fall Union Suits 98c

Full bleached, fleece lined cotton; sizes 2 to 16 years.....

Knitted Gloves 12c

For women and children; also infants' mittens; assorted colors; unusual value.

Men's Hose 15c

Of black cotton; made with unbleached cotton soles; seconds.

These High Grade Dresses

Are priced at less than it would cost to buy the material alone.

Every one is finely tailored of tricotine, rich satin and a few of men's wear serge; trimmed with braid, embroidery or iridescent beads; colors navy and black.

$12.98

Women's and Girls' Boots

$3.49

Sturdy quality; in brown or black leathers; with English toe and military heel; seconds.

Girls' Coats $5.98

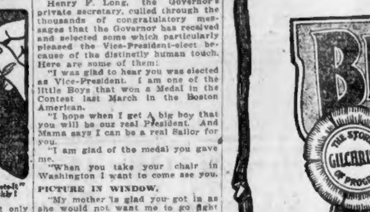
Smart belted styles, of fine, mercerized plush, with beaver cloth collars and fancy pockets; colors brown, burgundy and green; sizes 3 to 14 years.

Boston's ONLY Basement Store Giving Legal Stamps

"Gets-It" For Hard or Soft Corns

Satisfaction Guaranteed With This Corn Remover.

Common sense tells anybody that the way to cure a corn is to remove it, cap and root—banish it entirely.



Don't Doctor Your Corns. Let "Gets-It" Remove Them—Painlessly! Quickly!

Not only hard corns and not only soft corns but every kind of corn surrenders to "Gets-It," the national corn remover. It takes weeks or months to grow a corn. It takes just a few seconds to stop its pain with two or three drops of "Gets-It." Quickly it loosens so you can peel it right off without the least twinge or hurt, and it is gone!

"Gets-It," the never failing, guaranteed, money-back corn remover, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder troubles you.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—Advertisement.

Fat That Shows Soon Disappears

Prominent fat that comes and stays where it is not needed is a burden; a hindrance to activity, and a curb upon pleasure. Many forms of advice to reduce weight have been advanced, such as dieting, hard work, excessive exercise, etc., all of which are either unpleasant or dangerous.

The latest, more modern and pleasant way to take off burdensome fat, is to take, after each meal and at bedtime, a Marmola Tablet. These little tablets are as effective and harmless as the famous Marmola Prescription from which they take their name. To get rid of fat at the rate of two, three or four pounds a week, simply take one of these little tablets after each meal and at bedtime until you have reduced your weight to where you want it. No wrinkles or flabbiness will remain to show where the fat came off.

They are for sale by all druggists at $1 for a good size box. If you prefer to have them come to you direct by mail, prepaid, in plain sealed cover, send amount to the Marmola Co., 97 Garfield Building, Detroit, Mich., and bid goodbye to dieting, exercise and fat. Be yourself, slim, trim and attractive.

"SAY DIAMOND DYES"

Don't streak or ruin your material in a poor dye. Insist on "Diamond Dyes." Easy directions in every package.

GIRLS! LEMONS BLEACH; WHITEN

Make Lemon Lotion to Double Beauty of Your Skin

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which can be had at any drug store, shake well and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach for few cents.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use lemon juice to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion. Lemons have always been used as a freckle, sunburn and tan remover. Make this up and try it.—Advertisement.

BOYS SALUTE COOLIDGE

Congratulatory Letters From Youth of Nation Swamp Governor's Office

Statesmen, diplomats, ambassadors and political big-wigs have sent their messages of congratulations to Vice-President-elect Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, but none are more appreciated than those which come from the children of the land.

Henry F. Long, the Governor's private secretary, culled through the thousands of congratulatory messages that the Governor has received and selected some which particularly pleased the Vice-President-elect because of the distinctly human touch. Here are some of them:

"I was glad to hear you was elected as Vice-President. I am one of the little Boys that won a Medal in the Contest last March in the Boston American.

"I hope when I get A big boy that you will be our real President. And Mama says I can be a real Sailor for you.

"I am glad of the medal you gave me.

"When you take your chair in Washington I want to come see you.

PICTURE IN WINDOW.

"My mother is glad you got in as she would not want me to go fight the Germans, but she will let me fight for you.

"I was born in the State of Ala. But I like old Yankee land fine. My Papa and mama voted for you and we have your picture in our window.

"I make some mistakes on writing but I am just learning to write on my fathers typewriter, now.

"Your little friend,
"HARRY K. STUBBS,
"Mattapoisett, Mass., Box 234."

Another follows:

"277 School Street,
"Watertown, Mass.,
"Nov. 4, 1920.

"Dear Mrs. Coolidge:

"I have read in the newspaper that your sons do not want to go to Washington. I would just as soon go in their place.

"Yours truly,
"HARWOOD BELDING."

Ethel Sohlberg twelve years old, of No. 12 Hillside street, Worcester, wrote:

"Please accept my most sincere and hearty congratulations on your election for Vice-President of the United States. I had the pleasure of meeting Your Excellency last Spring when I visited the State House with a school class from Worcester."

FROM MARTHA'S VINEYARD.

This one was received from Wesley Mayhew Whiting, aged twelve, president of the "Harding and Coolidge Junior Boosters for Martha's Vineyard":

"May we congratulate you on your victory. We have won the Booster Button and proudly paraded for you and we hope our glad shouts, today, reach up to Boston."

Charles S. Cooper, Jr., of No. 9 Leyland street, Roxbury, wrote: "When father heard that you were nominated he said if Governor Coolidge is elected we will go to Washington for the inauguration. So he and mother are going if nothing happens."

Marshall W. Downing, principal of the North High School, Syracuse, N. Y., wrote: "The result of our election this morning at the North High School of Syracuse was Calvin Coolidge, 417; Franklin D. Roosevelt, 138. As a New Englander by birth, I should prefer to have you head the ticket. But you will bring distinguished honor to New England."

For obvious reasons the name of this young man is withheld:

"I congratulate you on the honor that I am well pleased that you have become the Vice-President. I only wish you were President (that does not mean I dislike Harding) then we would know of a systematic running of our country, but of course I do not know of Harding.

MAN OF HIS WORD.

"If I was old enough I would have voted for you, but as I am thirteen years old I can't vote. I will tell you a secret that I would tell nobody for money, but I know you can keep a secret. My father voted a straight Socialist ticket, but only you he voted for that was out of the Socialist ticket. I asked him why and he answered: 'Coolidge is a man of his word and that's the man I vote for.'"

Belle R. Cutler of Mystic, Ct., sent in her congratulations "as the recipient of a medal awarded by you on February last."

The ninth grade of the Hawley Grammar School of his own city of Northampton sent the Vice-President-Elect a formal vote of congratulations and best wishes for your success."

Charles W. Chittim of the Rahway High School, Rahway, N. J., said that his football team stopped in the middle of the game on election day afternoon to give "three rousing cheers for Coolidge." The students of the Brooksburg, Pa., State Normal School said they "take to our task with renewed energy this morning because American principles and the right have once more triumphed."

Now to the grown folks. Mrs. Minnie Blagden of Rowley said in her letter: "The first woman in Rowley to vote for you, may I also be the first woman from that town to congratulate you. And may God bless you."

"HERE'S HOW."

Helen Edgecomb Thornell telegraphed: "First woman to vote. First congratulations from Lynn."

George F. Morse, Jr., head of the Franklin Park Zoological Garden, wrote briefly: "Dear Cal. Here's how."

Lucius R. Eastman of The Hills Brothers Company, New York, wrote: "My Dear Calvin: My almanac has a note 'about this time of the year send Calvin annual message of congratulations on his new political success.'"

"Kindly allow us as the first Harding-Coolidge Club in the United States to congratulate upon the great victory," said the West End Harding-Coolidge Club of Anderson, Ind.

William F. Rogers wrote from the National Soldiers' Home in Virginia: "Please accept congratulations from a loyal East Tennessean, one who has served his country in its hour of need. May Heaven's blessing rest upon you, and direct you in the great responsibilities before you."

Mrs. S. O. Cuddy of Rome, Ga., said in a telegram: "Seventy-seven years ago I was born in Massachusetts. I love the State. I am deeply interested in the great men of my State. I thank God you are to be our next Vice-President. The coming administration will be wonderful."

WORCESTER LEGION POST PROBES BONUS STATEMENT

Worcester, Nov. 9.—The actions of Myer Friedman of No. 59 Harrison street in the recent campaign are being investigated by the executive committee of Worcester Post, American Legion, in an effort to ascertain if he attempted wilfully to embroil the post in the local congressional contest between Samuel E. Winslow and John F. McGrath. It is claimed that Friedman aided in the re-election of Mr. Winslow by the publication of a lengthy telegram relative to the bonus.

158 LIBERALS REPORTED SLAIN IN YUCATAN

Mexico City, Nov. 9.—Reports continue to arrive of the disorders in Yucatan, where, messages say many were killed in election fights between the Socialists and Liberals. According to Deputy Manzanilla, the Socialists killed 158 Liberals, and barbarities of all descriptions are charged against the fighting factions. One Socialist was accused of drinking the blood of a Liberalist victim.

LAWRENCE TAXPAYER OPPOSES PAY RAISES

Lawrence, Nov. 9.—Advocating that the City Council place the matter of revoking their own action regarding salary boosts among City Hall officials on the ballot, city election day, Julius Gens, a large Lawrence real estate owner, characterized the raise as a burden upon taxpayers. He recommended a revision of the building laws, saying that if the restrictions were modified at least 300 more houses would be built at once to accommodate tenement hunters.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF FAMOUS BOSTON FIRE

Fire Commissioner John R. Murphy, and Chief Peter E. Walsh of the Boston Fire Department will be guests and deliver addresses this evening at the observance of the anniversary of the big Boston Fire, November 9, 1872, under the auspices of the Charlestown Veteran Firemen's Association at their clubhouse on Salem street, Charlestown. Capt. Philip A. Tague of Fire Engine 50 of Charlestown, president of the organization will preside. Supper will be served by the Ladies' Auxiliary, at 6:30 o'clock.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Advt.

THE FLAVORY **ORANGE PEKOE TEAS**

Cost 80c lb. usually

OUR PRICE **50c LB.**

WM. M. HORRIGAN CO.
5 Dock Square
On your way to Faneuil Hall.

WHY SUFFER? TAKE **BLAIRS** ENGLISH GOUT and RHEUMATIC PILLS
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

BLUE RIBBON DAY AT GILCHRIST'S

THE STORE GILCHRIST'S OF PROGRESS — PRIZE WINNERS

WEDNESDAY—The Big Bargain Event of the Month

This is the Law of Blue Ribbon Day Rigidly Enforced — Merchandise must be offered at the lowest prices of the entire month and lower in price than the same or equally desirable goods can be obtained at any other store in Boston.

A MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

Women's Apparel
(Second Floor)

Fur Collared Velour Coats $37.50

All silk lined; belted and loose models; carefully tailored and suitable for all occasions; collars of opossum, taupe, nutria and raccoon; sizes 16 to 40; colors, tan, reindeer and brown.

Serge and Velveteen Frocks—Exceptionally attractive models in twill back velveteen; excellent quality serge or tricotine; smart misses' model; fancy satin collar, cuffs and girdle; others have panel effects; handsomely embroidered. Sizes 16 to 44 ....$19.75

Smart Fall Suits—Finest quality velour and silvertone in short flare coats; straight tailored and belted models; some fur trimmed; warmly interlined and silk lined. Sale Price....$25.00

New Fall Plaid Dress Skirts—In box or side plaited styles; wide belts; rich dark colorings; sizes up to 36 belts. Sale $8.75

Waists and Sweaters
(Street Floor)

$2.50 Lingerie Waists $1.65

An excellent assortment of voiles of sheer dainty quality; some with lace edged collar and cuffs; others have smart vestee formed of fine tuckings.

Washable Silk Waist—Washable silk of heavy quality; collar and turn-back cuffs $2.79

Hosiery
(Street Floor)

Women's Silk Stockings $1.95

Pure thread silk; full fashioned; extra high spliced heels and reinforced lisle soles and toes; lisle or silk garter top.

Women's Black Lisle Stockings—Mercerized lisle; seamed back; extra spliced heels and toes; reinforced garter top 39c

Children's Cotton Stockings—1x1 ribbed; extra spliced heels and toes...37½c; Two Pairs for 75c

Ribbons
(Street Floor)

Plain Taffeta Ribbons 29c

All silk; 5¼ inches wide; firm quality for hair bows and sashes; in a full line of staple colors.

Light and Dark Novelty Ribbons—5 to 6 inches wide; for hair bows, sashes and fancy work. Yd...39c

Gloves
(Street Floor)

Women's Kid Gloves $2.00

1 and 2 clasps with fancy embroidered backs; black and white.

Children's Wool Gloves—Assortment of colors. Pair....49c

Men's Gloves
(Street Floor)

Men's Street Gloves—Broken assortment of capeskin and suede in tan, brown and gray. Pair..$1.59

Men's Suede Cloth Gloves—Gray and black; embroidered backs. Blue Ribbon Price, pair....69c

Muslin Underwear
(Third Floor)

Extra Size Night Gowns $1.39

Good quality cotton; cut full; daintily trimmed with hamburg; round or square neck.

Windsor Crepe Bloomers—Flesh and white; cut good and full; sizes 27 and 29. Sale Price....79c

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise—Daintily trimmed with fine laces and ribbons. Sale Price...$1.69

Flannelette Gowns—Heavy quality flannelette; braid trimmed; regular sizes 16 and 17....$1.75

Kimonos
(Third Floor)

Extra Sized Crepe Kimonos $2.99

Cut extra large; in solid shades of rose, Copenhagen, lavender, pink and light blue; made in a loose model; sleeves and panel front bound with Persian patterned material.

Flannelette Dressing Sacques—Of figured flannelette in a loose model with belt; flat, round collar, edged with contrasting colored linon; in all the desirable colors. $1.59

Petticoats
(Third Floor)

Cotton Taffeta Petticoats 69c

Black cotton taffeta top; novelty flounce.

Gingham Petticoats—Good quality material; narrow or wide stripes with deep plain flounce; regular size; $1.00 value 59c

Knit Underwear
(Third Floor)

Women's 85c Cotton Union Suits 60c

Light-weight cotton; bodice style or low neck; sleeveless and lace-trimmed knee; sizes 34 to 38; sizes 40 to 44. At, each....70c

Women's 50c Vests—Bodice style; silk tape shoulder strap; sizes 34 to 38. Blue Ribbon....35c

Boys' Shirts and Drawers—Natural gray cotton of good, heavyweight; high neck; long sleeves and ankle drawers; sizes 24 to 34, each.79c

Women's Handkerchiefs
(Street Floor)

Women's Handkerchiefs 6 for 75c

With dainty woven borders; colors, pink, blue and lavender or novelty designs in fancy colors.

Laces, Embroideries, Etc.
(Street Floor)

Cluny Laces, Val. to 50c. Yd. 25c

3 to 5 inches wide; white and ecru; for brassieres, curtains, centerpieces and fancy work.

36-Inch Gold and Silver Lace Flouncings—Embroidered on silk lace net; finest quality; for evening wear; $5.00 value. Yard $2.75

40-Inch Chiffon Cloth — Double weave; in afternoon and evening shades, also black and white. $1.25

Neckwear
(Street Floor)

Sample Neckwear 45c

Fine lace collars and vestees; Venise round neck collars; pique and Venise tuxedo collars; fine net and Val. lace vestees with collar attached.

Boudoir Caps—Heavy satin; lace, rosebud and ribbon trimmed; large head size, in pink, blue, lavender, rose and maize. Each....48c

Silk Cord Girdles—2 yards long; with silk tassel attached. Sale 79c

Silk Tassels—4 inches long; dome top; all silk; for trimming hats and bags; in black, brown, taupe and navy blue. Each....25c

Girls' Wear
(Fourth Floor)

Girls' Sailor Dresses $4.89

All wool serges; in burgundy or navy blue; practical regulation model with box plaited skirt and emblem on sleeves. Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' Middy Skirts — Of durable navy blue serge, made in the plaited style and finished on belt; sizes 10 to 16 years....$2.49

Serge Bloomers—Extra full pleated model; finished on belt; regulation gym model; sizes 10 to 20. For One Day $2.69

Junior Serge Dresses — Long waisted model of all wool navy blue serge; trimmed with touches of contrasting color; narrow tie sashes; for the hard to fit girl of 13 to 17 years $9.65

Infants' Wear
(Fourth Floor)

Babies' Winter Shirts, $1.50 Val. 89c

Made of a very fine quality cotton and wool mixture in wrapper style; in sizes 2 and 3 years only; slight seconds.

Infants' Long White Flannelette Gowns — Button front; long sleeves; 6 mo. to 2 years..$1.19

Women's and Children's Shoes
(Third Floor)

Women's Brown Shoes $4.69

High lace; military heels; also brown welt sole oxfords; medium widths; sizes 3 to 7.

Rubbers — Medium toe with Cuban heel style; well-known quality rubber; sizes 4 to 8..69c

Boys' and Girls' Shoes — Girls' brown high lace, 11½ to 13½ and 1 to 2. Boys' black gun metal lace, sizes 11 to 13½. Children's nature shape gun metal, lace or button, sizes 8½ to 11. Regular $4.00 value. $2.95

Stamped Goods
(Street Floor)

Stamped Hemstitched Pillow Cases, Pair $1.25

Stamped in pretty designs.

Silko Cordonette —All sizes. Blue Ribbon, spool....10c

Guest Towels—Hemstitched; dainty patterns ....2 for 45c

75c Stamped Combing Jackets 42c

Fancy Linens
(Street Floor)

45 In. Filet Table Covers $6.49

Linen centers with a 2-inch filet insertion; two dainty patterns.

Linen Centerpieces—23-inch size; assortment of dainty scalloped edges. Sale Price....$1.69

Japanese Blue Print Table Covers, Two Sizes—Many patterns; hemstitched hem.
48x48 size, $2.50 value...$1.19
54x54 size, $2.75 value...$1.35

Umbrellas
(Street Floor)

Children's Umbrellas $1.98

Guaranteed rainproof; Paragon frame in 18 to 24 inch sizes; assorted handles.

Men's and Women's Umbrellas—High-grade American taffeta cover and case; attractive, assorted handles, including inlaid, ring and carved styles $3.95

Yarns
(Street Floor)

Silverwool Skein $1.29

In tan and silver and copenhagen and silver; for sweaters, scarfs, etc.

Knitting Worsted — In many attractive colors. Skein 69c

Amber Knitting Needles—Sizes 5 and 6 only. Pair....10c

Boys' Clothing
(Street Floor)

Boys' Extra Pants Suits $14.50

Sizes 7 to 11 years; heavy, all-wool materials; jackets mohair lined; well made throughout; models suitable for the smaller boy; two pairs, full-lined knickers.

Boys' All Wool Mackinaw—Sizes 8 to 18 years; large, roomy pockets; fully belted; large storm collars $9.75

Little Boys' Overcoats—Boys 3 to 10 years; in the warm comfortable Russian style; full belted; heavy fancy coatings with plaid linings. Sale Price....$7.39

Boys' Furnishings
(Street Floor)

Boys' Sweaters $4.95

All wool; slip-on style with or without sleeves; sizes 24 to 34.

Boys' Corduroy Knickers—Sizes up to 17 years; in the practical mouse shade $1.89

Boys' School Suits—Sizes 6 to 18 years; well fitting suits of fancy woolen mixture materials; jacket in the Norfolk style; knickers full lined. Reduced to....$6.95

Jewelry and Silver
(Street Floor)

Rosary Beads 79c

Gold-filled cross and chain; assortment of beautiful colors.

Pearl Bead Necklace — Opera length in the graduated bead; dainty rhinestone clasp....49c

Bangle Bracelets—Gold filled; single or double style; beautiful chased designs. Each....45c

Oneida Community Dinner Knives—Par plate; hollow handle, guaranteed 10 years. Set of 6, $3.68

Silver Plated Nut or Bonbon Dishes—Three very neat styles; gold lined. Sale Price....$1.79

Pearl Handle Serving Pieces—Mother of pearl with sterling silver ferrules; consisting of pie knife, gravy ladle, salad fork, etc. Special at....89c

Blankets and Comforters
(Fourth Floor)

White Blankets, Pair $6.50

Double-bed size; weighing five pounds; pink or blue borders.

Silkoline Comforters—Fine-printed silkoline; figured both sides; 9-inch plain colored border to match. Sale Price....$6.75

Printed Comforters—Figured both sides; full double-bed size..$2.98

White Satin Spreads—High satin finish; corners cut for 4 ft. 6 in. bed; scalloped edge. Each $6.50

Table Linens, Etc.
(Fourth Floor)

Table Damask 98c

White mercerized damask; 70 inches wide; handsome floral designs; 2, 2¼, 2½, or 3 yard lengths.

Bleached Turkish Towels—Hemmed; finished with blue borders; size 20x40 inches. Each 49c

Bleached Long Cloth—36 inches wide. Special, yard....32c

Leather Goods
(Street Floor)

Week-End Cases $9.39

Made of shiny leather; all silk lined and fitted with ten pieces of white celluloid toilet articles.

Novelty or Vanity Boxes—In several styles and sizes with several fittings; different colors....$5.68

Shopping Bag—Of cotex; bright patent leather finish; has good lining; two ribbon handles..$1.79

Men's Clothing
(Street Floor)

All Wool Suits Young Men's $17.50

Single or double-breasted models; sizes 35 to 40.

Men's Ulsterettes—Heavy, warm coats, made double breasted model. Values to $40.00....$24.50

Men's Furnishings
(Street Floor)

Men's Woven Madras Negligee Shirts $2.79

Double-cuff-attached style.

Men's Fancy Silk Four-in-Hands—Broken ranges of $1.00 value.49c

Men's Cotton Night Robes—V-shape neck; plain and assorted trimmings. Sale price....$1.49

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts—Collar-attached style; sizes 14 to 17. For one day....$1.50

Silk, Dress Goods, Etc.
(Fourth Floor)

54-Inch Men's Wear Serge $2.98 Yard

All wool; navy blue and black.

Tricotine—50 inches wide; all wool for suits or dresses; colors navy blue, dark brown, taupe or black. Sale price....$3.19

Heather Coatings—54 inches wide; extra heavy, warm quality; all wool in gray, brown, tan or Oxford mixtures. Special at....$2.75

54-Inch Coating Velours — All wool, heavy quality; colors, navy, dark brown and green. $2.50

54-Inch Suiting Velour—All wool, chiffon finish; colors, navy, dark brown, taupe and black....$4.50

Pandan Velour—48 inches wide; all sponged and shrunk, ready for the needle; all wool; permanent chiffon finish; colors, navy, taupe, Belgian and dark brown...$3.50

40-Inch Crepe de Chine—Splendid wearing, all-silk quality in colors and black. Yard....$1.89

36-Inch Satin Messaline—Durable, all-silk fabric in all the leading colors and black. Yard....$1.39

Crepe Georgette—40 inches wide; all-silk, all colors....$1.39

Costume Corduroys—36 inches wide; fine cord; wide assortment of colors $1.15

Costume Velveteen—36 inches wide; all the popular shades.$2.95

Cottons, Etc.
(Fourth Floor)

Bleached Sheeting, Yard 82c

2¼ yards wide; soft finish; free from filling.

Unbleached Sheeting—2¼ yards wide. For one day....65c

Unbleached Sheeting—40 inches wide; heavy, firm quality. Yd.23c

Bleached Sheets—Standard sheeting; 2¼ yards wide; torn off 2½ yards long; finished with 3 and 1 inch hems....$1.89

Flannels & Wash Goods
(Fourth Floor)

27 In. Outing Flannel, Yard 22c

Fine white quality.

Striped Outing Flannels—27 inches wide; gray checks or stripes; also plain khaki color....23c

Printed Dress Percales—36 inches wide; neat figures and stripes on white ground. Yard....21c

Stationery
(Street Floor)

Filing Cabinet 59c

Hard wood, with index and 100 cards for addresses or receipts.

Snap Shot Albums—Cloth cover; hold 100 pictures....89c

Box Paper—Holiday box of one quire, with envelopes to match; colors and white....39c

House Furnishings
(Seventh Floor)

Bread Mixers $2.98

"The Climax," made by Landers, Frary and Clark, manufacturers of Universal line; family size; easily and satisfactorily operated.

Food Choppers—"The Universal." Made by Landers, Frary and Clark; four cutters; large household size; regular $4.75 value....$2.89

Curtain Stretchers — Constructed of clear basswood; size 6 ft. x 12 ft.; adjusts to smaller sizes..$2.19

Serving Trays—Mahogany finish; size 11x17 inches with raised end handles; assorted centre designs. Sale price....$1.39

China and Glassware
(Sixth Floor)

Glass Bowls, Each 89c

7-inch size; Colonial shape; light cutting; daisy and bow knot designs; good clear glass.

Sugars and Creams—Footed style; Colonial shape with pretty style of side handles and dainty cutting. Pair 59c

Celery Trays—Clear crystal glass; imitation rock crystal; grape and leaf design with fruit cutting.89c

Upholstery
(Fifth Floor)

Armure Portieres $8.98

In a variety of patterns; colors, rose, green, blue, brown and olive; overlocked stitched edge.

Cretonnes—Full range of colors and designs 59c

Mercerized Madras — Sheer quality; bordered and all-over designs; solid and two-toned effects; excellent for overdraperies.$1.29

Fancy Curtain Nets—Filet mesh weave; detached figures; some all-over designs with novelty lace edge; white, cream and ecru. 98c

Lace Trimmed Scrims and Marquisettes—Several styles to select from; white, cream and ecru. Special at, yard 65c

Curtains
(Fifth Floor)

Dutch Scrim Curtains $1.95

Filet lace edge and insertions; beaded; ready to hang.

Ruffled Muslin Curtains — Sheer quality; full ruffle; with tie-backs to match. Priced at....$1.65

Marquisette Curtains—Fine quality; plain hemstitched....$1.98

Madras Curtains—Double borders; floral and lattice design centers; natural color only....$3.50

Floor Coverings
(Fifth Floor)

6x9 Fibre Rugs $12.50

Practical for dining room, bedroom or den.

Velvet Stair Carpet—Extra heavy high pile; closely woven; rich Oriental effects and colorings; very durable for stairs or hall trackers. Yard....$1.95

24x48 Genuine Crex Grass Rugs—Heavy; of fine prairie grass; Grecian and band border effects; in green, brown and blue coloring; worth $2.50 ....$1.75

4-Yard Wide Cork Linoleum—Heavy, of the finest cork and oils; burlap back; will cover the average room without a seam; wood and tile effects. Square yard $1.39

GILCHRIST CO.
THE STORE OF PROGRESS

CHECKS POUR IN TO BASKET FUND

Read Some of the Pathetic Letters and Then Send in Your Donation

Continued From First Page.

valuable. Mr. Grozier is in a position to know of the happiness which the American's Christmas Basket Fund brings each year to hundreds of unfortunate families by providing them with free food for Christmas dinners.

The Boston Elementary Teachers' Club plans to make a contribution to the Christmas Basket Fund, according to a letter received from Miss Julia M. Fitzpatrick, president of the organization. She wrote as follows:

"The Boston Elementary Teachers' Club will be glad to contribute to the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund. Our check, however, cannot be sent to you until the executive board meets early in December. With best wishes for success, I remain ——"

MORIARTY DONATES $25.

James P. Moriarty, President of the Boston City Council, sent a check for $10 with the following endorsement of the fund:

"As President of the Boston City Council I desire to endorse the American's Christmas Basket Fund, and urge all spirited citizens to do likewise, as numerous cases have come under my own personal observation of the good work of this fund. Hoping that this year's work will outpass all previous work, I remain ——"

A. M. Corbett sent a check of $10 from Portland, Me., in memory of Walter D. McGrath. The donation was accompanied by a letter in which she said:

"It gives me great pleasure to do this; my only regret is that I cannot multiply the amount many times."

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you any longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel: there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, but in an effective, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look.

Advertisement.

Doctors Stand Amazed at Power of Bon-Opto to Make Weak Eyes Strong—According to Dr. Lewis

Guarantee to Strengthen Eyesight 50% In One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home

Philadelphia, Pa. Victims of eye strain and other eye weaknesses, and those who wear glasses, will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope now for them. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored by the following simple prescription and many who once wore glasses say they have thrown them away. One man says after using it: "I was almost blind. Could not see to read at all. Now I can read anything without my glasses and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night my vision is also greatly improved. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for 14 days everything seems clear. I can read even fine print without glasses." Another who used it says: "I was bothered with eye strain caused by overwork, tired eyes which induced fierce headaches. I have worn glasses for several years both for distance and work, and without them I could not read my own name on an envelope or the typewriting on the machine before me. I can do both now and have discarded my long distance glasses altogether. I can count the flattering notices on the trees across the street now, which for several years have looked like a dim green blur to me. I cannot express my joy at what it has done for me."

It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be entirely free from the trouble of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by the use of this prescription. Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and let it dissolve. Wash the eyes with it, using eye cup two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation and redness will quickly disappear. If your eyes bother you even a little it is your duty to take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have saved their sight if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent Physician to whom the above article was submitted said: "The Bon-Opto prescription is quite a wonderful one results. Its constituents are well known to druggists and can be obtained from any good prescription pharmacy. Many of my patients are using it and are surprised at the results they obtain, some of them coming to my office after using it for a few days and telling me they can see as well as they ever could without glasses. I can highly recommend it to one of weak, watery, aching, irritable, burning eyes, red lids, blurred vision or for eyes inflamed from exposure to smoke, salt, dust or wind. It is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family. Bon-Opto, referred to above, is not a patent medicine or a secret remedy. It is an ethical preparation, the formula being printed on each package, and I believe druggists will refund the money if it fails to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent, in five weeks' time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is sold in Boston and vicinity by the leading druggists.—Advertisement.

AID NEEDY

Photo by EACHRACH

Edwin A. Grozier, top, veteran publisher, and Alvan T. Fuller, Lieutenant-Governor-elect, who have donated to the American's Christmas Basket Fund.

Felix Vörenberg, the widely-known Boston merchant, contributed $25. He said: "I hope this contribution will give as much pleasure to the recipients as it does to me in the privilege of giving." Mr. Vorenberg has been an annual contributor to the fund.

Earnest J. Goulston, head of a well known advertising agency, sent a check with the following letter:

"Please accept my contribution of $25 to your splendid cause. It is indeed a great pleasure to be allowed to assist in making the homes of some people a bit happier on Christmas Day. With kindest regards, and wishing you great success in your fine work, I remain ——"

LAWYERS SEND $25 EACH.

Walter C. Baylies, who has been an annual contributor to the fund for many years, sent a check for $25.

Attorney G. Willard Bartlett contributed $25, and Attorney Clarence W. Rowley donated $5.

Two entertainments and dancing parties have been arranged for next month to swell the Christmas Basket Fund. The first of these will be conducted on Tuesday evening, December 14, in Odd Fellows Hall, Malden, by Miss Pauline Mason, the clever entertainer of that city. Miss Mason has a host of followers in Malden and its vicinity. She will be assisted by the pupils of her dancing school.

The second entertainment and dance will be held Friday evening, December 17, at Heinemann House Academy, No. 178 Tremont street, Boston, under the personal direction of Mrs. Otto F. C. Heinemann. Mrs. Heinemann will be assisted by a large number of her dancing pupils, who will give their services free of charge. This event, likewise, is expected to be a big success, as the one which Mrs. Heinemann conducted last year resulted in an addition of $100 to the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund.

The following letter is but one of the many appeals which come to our office daily from needy families of greater Boston:

"I am a poor woman with six children. My husband and one of the youngest children went to the Massachusetts General Hospital a week ago almost scalded to death.

"So, sir, I am in dire distress, so kindly send me a basket to help me along. Doing so I shall be ever obliged for your kindness toward me and my family."

The following appeal is a very pathetic one, and comes from a woman living in Cambridge:

WOMAN AND CHILD IN NEED.

"No doubt you will remember me and my little boy this year, as you were so good to me last year. I hope you will not forget me this year, as I have been sick all the past year. I am all alone to support my boy, and I tell you it takes all I earn and more, too, if I am sick. He is not a well child.

"He was so glad with the things you sent last Christmas, and I wish you would please send me a basket of food, as I know I will not be able to get a nice dinner like I would like, so if you would be so kind as to send me one I would be ever thankful to you all. I know that you are very good to all the poor families, and hope you will help me and send my little boy something this year.

"The stocking that you sent him was just grand. It takes all I can scrape to keep him in shoes, as you all know they cost a lot to get any kind of shoes so if you could in any way get him a pair please do so. Rubbers are also 11½ or 12. The games, books, and the cap and everything were grand. They were things that I could not buy him, and he was more than glad to think that when he got up Christmas morning that he had something nice to look at.

"It takes every cent to keep him looking good for school. You know they need everything to go to school with. Thank you kindness for my Christmas dinner, and something for my little fellow, because he asked me if Santa Claus was going to send him anything this year, and I told him that we would trust in God this year and see what he would bring.

"I am going to trust you will help me out, because I am working as sick as I am, but I have got to work to keep him going. I am under the doctor's care all the time. Maybe I will never see Christmas. I only want to live until he is big enough to care for himself because the poor little fellow is all by himself. He has no father or nobody to give him anything but myself."

TEXTILE MILLS CLOSING DOWN

Hundreds Thrown Out of Work By Temporary Suspension and Part Time Schedules

Further depression in the textile trades throughout New England has resulted in the closing of half a score or more of mills and the throwing out of employment of many hundreds of workmen.

In some cases the working force only has been curtailed. In other cases temporary suspension is announced.

All of the cotton mills operated by B. B. & R. Knight, Inc., located near Providence, R. I., will close Wednesday for the week. The mills will probably reopen on a three-day-week schedule, N. R. Batcheider, manager, said. The mills have been on a four-day-a-week schedule.

Other mills in the vicinity of Providence, which will close for the week and reopen on a part-time schedule are the Anthony mill, operated by the Coventry Company; the Crompton Velvet and Voghera mills, operated by the Crompton Company.

The Sanford Mills Corporation of Sanford, Me., announced a shutdown for one week in two mills. Carders, weavers and finishers are affected to the number of about 300.

Rochester, N. H., mills announced curtailment of work this week. The Cocheco Woolen Manufacturing Company of East Rochester made a sharp cut in its force. Further reductions are planned. Other mills will follow with curtailment, it is thought.

The reason for this condition in the textile trades is found in reports from Chatham, where national clothiers are in session that men's clothing is being offered at prices 10 to 13 1-3 per cent. lower than last year's prices. Suits that sold for $45 wholesale last year are offered as low as $16.50. Shirts that sold at $45 a dozen are likewise offered at $16.50 a dozen.

DENIES 'TIGER' PREMIER OPPOSED MARSHAL FOCH

Paris, Nov. 9—Andre Tardieu, former French High Commissioner to the United States and member of the French peace delegation, today denied that ex-Premier Clemenceau had opposed the appointment of Marshal Foch as generalissimo of the Allied Armies. M. Tardieu's statement was called forth by the savage attack which Marshal Foch delivered against the former Premier in the Matin yesterday.

MRS. VANDERBILT WILL FEED 400 NEWPORT BOYS

Newport, R. I., Nov. 9.—The high cost of turkeys will not deter Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt of Hyde Park, N. Y., from giving the usual Thanksgiving dinner to the 400 news and messenger boys of Newport.

American's Basket Fund Donors

Boston American	$1,000.00
Balance carried over from 1919 Christmas Basket Fund, with interest	842.91
His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell	200.00
James J. Phelan	100.00
Mayor Andrew J. Peters and wife	25.00
Anna P. Kelly	25.00
F. J. Bagocius	10.00
F. M. As. in memory of Janine T. Auerbach and Stanley Bishop	25.00
John P. Toomey	5.00
Margaret P. Greenough	5.00
James T. Moriarty, Boston City Councillor	10.00
James S. Miley	10.00
Knights of St. Finbar, Cork Men's Association of Greater Boston	10.00
Clarence W. Rowley	5.00
John Woods	5.00
Edward Landsberg	2.00
Thomas O. McKinney	3.00
Felix Vorenberg	25.00
Henry J. Bowen	1.00
John J. Hayes	5.00
Harry Small	5.00
Walter C. Baylies	25.00
Ernest J. Goulston	25.00
J. Y. Schooney	5.00
Edwin A. Grozier, Boston Post	100.00
W. F. Plummer	5.00
Frederick P. Fish	10.00
Martineau & Burke	10.00
John H. Lynch	1.00
In memory of Walter D. McGrath	10.00
George G. Bailey, Jr.	5.00
Alvan T. Fuller	100.00
Gertrude H. Whitmore	5.00
A. A. Worthley	1.50
Total	$2,407.41

Is Marriage a Success?

Marriage Editor:

I am a wife and the mother of two lovely little girls and everybody considers me a happily married woman. I have a husband who is a real money-getter and a so-called model husband. He thinks he is a model, too, as I know he'll never change. And now at the end of ten years of married life, we have reached that viciously hopeless stage so fatal to married happiness, a dead level; no depths, perhaps, but certainly no heights, no moments of which memories are made, just every day humdrum existence.

To me it is the most deadly of conditions, and as I look about, all too common. A good scrap is stimulating, at least it stirs one's emotions. Not that I am endorsing them, but anything seems preferable to getting into a state like ours that approaches almost a marital coma. Like being asleep while life in its abundance passes us by.

There is a lot of twaddle about "cheap" sentiment, but let me tell you, whether cheap or not, some variety is better than none, for it is this self-same sentiment that keeps a light on the little God of Love, and prevents his shivering himself to a premature death, and leaving our hearts and hearths desolate.

It's the "trifles light as air" that make for a woman's happiness, and as happiness is her middle name, she'll find it and take it at whatever the cost. When a woman can forget her disappointment and lose herself in her duty to her husband, her children, her home, it is more than human to not to show her a little tenderness, and a little interest and understanding, enough anyway to take her out of the servant class. This take-it-for-granted attitude and you-provided-you-expect - when - you - married-me doesn't go half as far with most women as a little flattery. What fools most men are, when all they need to know is to jolly us along a little and we'll surrender all to the home if need be!

My husband draws a good salary, considerably over a hundred some weeks, but whatever his is mine remains the same, two cents, two whole dollars, and I have to ask him for that, and often there are small house bills to come out of it. You've seen the beggars on the street corners dangling their tin cups at you for a few stray pennies. Such a fate for me would have no new horrors, for although I have been purchasing it in the majority of years for ten years, it has been none the less humiliating.

Of course, if we need something special he will go along with me and buy it, for he "prefers to spend his own money." Why, I never had $15 to spend all at once but on two occasions, and every penny had to be accounted for, else he couldn't understand where the money went. Quite often I have to ask for nickels for telephoning and always the icy stare and the acid, "Didn't I just give you a couple of dollars?" Quite often I have asked for car fare just to shame him into doing something nice for me, but he will only ask me where I'm going, and dole out my exact fare.

These things may seem very trivial to most, but to a wife they approach close to tragedy. So when the romance is dead, for that is what it amounts to, and husband is "too busy" to indulge in the slightest sentiment, 'tis time to stack the cards and call for a new deal.

Wakefield. AN IDEALIST.

"BEST SISTER IN THE WORLD."

To "Lynn, Twenty-seven"—I was quite surprised to receive a letter from a young man. What kind of a college did you attend?

I have the best sister in the world; she is twenty-two and our only girl. We are eight boys, and she waits on us just like a mother. You never see her cross, and she has mostly all the housework to do and mend all the bills, and we always have her pestered about our ties, collars and shirts when we are in a hurry. She certainly takes mother's place and makes our big house a regular home.

And that isn't all; we have an old grandma who lives with us, and she is ninety-five years old and blind. Where could you find a better girl? What would we do without the girls? Kindly think this over. Within the next six months she intends to enter a nurses' training school. Then we shall realize her value, when she is gone.

My advice to you, Mr. Lynn Twenty-seven, is to respect all and don't be a sap. Wake up, and don't be rocking the boat all your life.

J. T. M.

"HE WANTS A SERVANT."

Marriage Editor: I have read many of the letters in your column and now must write my first one, and that in answer to "A Man." His definition of a helpmate, in my opinion, is open to criticism. He does not want a "helpmate," he wants a servant, a housekeeper and a nurse. I cannot imagine any woman living happily, lovingly with "A Man," and as for his disparagements of the "fifty-fifty" basis, the old saying is, "It's a poor rule that won't work two ways."

I am married happily and have one lovely baby girl. There is no talk of "obedience" or ruling in our home.

A WOMAN AND A WIFE.

FROM A "GRASS WIDOWER."

Marriage Editor:

I waited until I was thirty-two; then, longing for a home, I married a poor girl, only to learn when too late that her father drank himself to death. Her mother, the last time I saw her, lay dead drunk on the bed. My wife was happy only when she could get all the whiskey and beer she could drink. I stood it for twenty-five years and was relieved when I was rid of her.

I then married a divorced woman whom her husband had left for another woman and accused of a crime he was guilty of. I learned to love her with all my heart and did everything in my power to make her happy; but her former husband, finding he had made a bad bargain, commenced writing her love letters in less than two years after I had married her; and at the end of the seventh year he deserted his wife and ran away with mine.

She lived with him two years, when she and her daughter left him. My wife would gladly have come back to me, but unfortunately, through jealousy, her sister and brother-in-law did everything in their power to keep us apart. I took her daughter in and gave her a good home until she was married, and made her several presents, with the understanding that I was to have a home with her as long as I lived; only to have her husband rob me of a bunch of Liberty bonds and leave me.

Yet, with all that, my wife was and is the one I love on earth.

AN OLD GRASS WIDOWER.

THIS ONE OUGHT TO KNOW.

Marriage Editor:

I wish to agree with J. J. P. that the best friend in the whole world is our mother, and the next, to a woman, is her husband. I have been twice married and have never had cause to regret either experience.

MARRIED TWICE AND NEVER BEEN SORRY

BUY NOW PAY AFTER XMAS

50¢ PUTS THIS

In 2 Sizes for Men

Well Known High Grade Watch IN YOUR POCKET

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

ILLINOIS-ROCKLAND 17 JEWELS ADJUSTED TO HEAT AND COLD

20-Year Gold Strata Case

Has all the important features of a $50 watch

Special OFFER $33.75

Money Refunded If You Can Buy It Cheaper Elsewhere for Cash the DAY, the 30th WEEK. Open daily till 6. Sat. till 9

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

16 Bromfield St., Boston

ARMED PAIR ROB CLERK AND TILL

Employe of Back Bay Art Shop Locked in Closet by Holdup Men

After robbing Harry B. Wakefield, a clerk, two robbers locked him in the closet of the art shop at No. 110 St. James street, Back Bay, and then looted the cash register of about $50.

A good description of the pair was given the police, who aided by an important clew, are confident of apprehending the men within a few hours.

The clerk was unable to make his cries heard, but finally kicked a hole in the closet door. Large packing cases had been piled against the door.

Wakefield said that the pair entered the store and pointed revolvers at him. After robbing him of $50, a scarf pin, watch and ring, they ordered him into the closet.

The store is owned by Joseph H. Hatfield.

SALARIES BOOSTED WHEN TITLES OF JOBS CHANGE

Chairman James B. Shea of the Park Commission is in line for a salary boost of $2,000, following the passage by the City Council of an act merging the park and cemetery departments under the title of park department. His present salary is $5,000, but the act provides that the head of the merged departments shall receive $7,000. It also provides for a salary of $4,500 for the deputy commissioner. William P. Long, the present deputy, receives $3,500.

Baby Blinded from Eczema

"The child's head and face were almost a solid sore. The eyes perfectly blind. Doctor said the worst case he had ever seen. One sample of D. D. D. did wonderful work. A complete cure followed." Thos. J. Dorminey, Jenkins, Ala.

You write, too, to the D. D. D. Company of Chicago for a sample and get immediate relief. Or, ask your druggist and he will tell you what he knows. Your money back unless the first bottle relieves you. 35c, 65c and $1.25.

D.D.D.

THE Lotion for Skin Disease

Good Values in Every Section

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of Merchandise Formerly Exclusive to Ourselves.

Save Money by Spending Carefully

Here Are Only a Few of the

Many Chances to Save Money in Our Basement Store

The Home of Good Values

Dress Warmly for Winter Flannelettes

At Our New Lowered Prices

Women's Flannelette Gowns, pink and blue stripes; cut full size..... **1.69**

Flannelette Pajamas, for women and misses, Billie Burke style, cut full size..... **1.98**

Flannelette Pajamas, for women, two piece style; assorted stripe patterns **2.98**

Flannelette Bloomers, pink and blue stripes; 27 to 33 inches **79c**

Jersey Knit Petticoats, in grey; 27 to 34 inches.. **79c**

Flannelette Petticoats, pink and blue stripes; 27 to 31 inches **69c**

Extra Size Flannelette Petticoats, striped pattern **98c**

Dress Goods

Skirting Plaids, 56 inch, all wool, seven different patterns. Special at **3.98**

Tweed Suiting, 56 inch, all wool, adapted for both men and women's tailored suits..... **3.25**

All Wool Coatings, 54 inch, in plain and mixed effects **3.50**

Double Warp Storm Serge, 54 inch, in navy blue only **1.95**

Imported Tricotine, 54 inch, guaranteed color, black only. Special at..... **1.65**

Remnants of Dress Goods and Coatings at reduced prices.

Flannels

Striped Outing Flannel, one yard wide, heavy quality and well napped. Special **39c**

Bleached Domet Flannel, one yard wide, soft heavy fleece, in full bolts of 5 to 10 yards. Yard **29c**

Wash Goods

Silk Muslins, 36-inch, large assortment of the best plain colors. For party dresses, blouses, also used extensively for over draperies **59c**

Mercerized Poplins, 36-inch; good line of plain colors **79c**

Fancy Serge Plaids, 32 and 36-inch, an excellent quality. Special price **39c**

Percales, 36-inch, big assortment, neat patterns **25c**

Apron Ginghams, 27 inches wide. A yard..... **25c**

Manufacturer's Stock of Fine Hot Water Bottles

at away below actual value

The only reason for this very low price is that they have not received an extra gloss finish.

Hot Water Bottles, full 2-quart, finest quality, hand molded seamless bottle, red rubber..... **59c**

Syringe Tubing, red rubber, 5-foot lengths; excellent value. For this sale only **25c**

Toilet Goods

Durham Duplex Razors, with imitation ivory handles **49c**

Toilet Soap, assorted odors, packed 3 cakes in a box **19c**

Face Powder, high grade powder, in white, flesh and brunette **19c**

Rose and Almond Cream, an excellent cream for preserving the complexion **25c**

Women's Hosiery

Women's "Phoenix" Silk Hose, full fashioned, black, Italian garter top and sole..... **2.35**

Women's "Phoenix" Silk Hose, black, semi-fashioned. Our price **1.65**

Women's "Phoenix" Silk Hose, black, lisle garter top. Our price **1.35**

Women's Fibre and Silk Hose, full and extra seconds. Our price **59c**

Women's Black Cotton Hose, seamless, garter top, double heel and toe; seconds..... **19c**

Women's Stylish New Inexpensive Dresses

11.95

An exceptionally fine lot of dresses in French serge, tricotine, velveteen and velours. Several practical models. With soft or colored embroidery, silk braid or bead trimmings. Especially well tailored, and of dependable materials. Sizes 34 to 44.

Closing Out the Balance of Men's Fine Shoes

From the J. A. Buckley "Quality Shop"

3.95 and 5.95

⅓ to ½ Below Regular Prices

Jordan Marsh Company—Our Great Basement Store

Genuine BAYER

Aspirin

You must say "Bayer."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Pain, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

"SPEED AND RUM" CAUSE MOST AUTO ACCIDENTS

SOME OF THE MOTOR REGISTRAR'S FIGURES

Speed and rum the principal causes of accidents today.

More convictions for driving under the influence of liquor now than before prohibition.

Last month 449 licenses and registration certificates revoked or suspended, largest number in history of the department.

Last year, pleasure motor vehicles numbered 173,000; this year, 218,00.

SOME OF HIS TROUBLES.

Letters from irate farmers demanding payment for chickens killed.

Letters from country gentlemen demanding that he revoke licenses of autoists who steal fruit.

Visits from injured wives asking him to locate wandering husbands.

Requests from other injured wives that he revoke licenses of husbands who take "chickens" to drive.

"When constabulary duty's to be done, to be done,
The policeman's lot is not a happy one, happy one."

Frank A. Goodwin, Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles, might well paraphrase the old song, if only "revoking of licenses" would fit into the metre instead of "constabulary," and "registrar" for "policeman." For there's more to registration than just issuing permits. Ask Mr. Goodwin—he knows.

In the first place, the courts and the Registration Bureau are having a harder time with intoxicated drivers since prohibition went into doubtful effect than before the days of John Barleycorn. Where they "get it," Mr. Goodwin will not attempt to explain; that they do get it is shown in the returns made to him of convictions in court for this offense.

ACCIDENTS START CAMPAIGN.

"Too much speed and too much rum are the principal causes of accidents on the highways today," said he to an American reporter. "This fact is apparent from an analysis of accidents during the last four or five months. As a result, the registrar"—thus modestly did Mr. Goodwin refer to himself—"decided on a drastic campaign of revoking and suspending the licenses of those offenders; and he recently decided in certain types of cases, to take away the registration of the motor vehicle as well.

"These latter cases are where the operator was intoxicated, where he went away after injuring persons or property, without making known his identity; and where the owner operates after his license has been taken away. There were so many cases of this kind that it led to the decision to suspend also the registration. That means that when a motorist continues to drive his car after we have taken away his license, we take away also his registration certificate and number plates for a definite period. By these methods the number of accidents have been greatly reduced."

NEGLECTED WIVES' WRITE.

But issuing and revoking licenses are not the only stern duties of the registrar.

His eye was troubled as it roved over a pile of letters on the desk. He looked up plaintively.

"Here's a letter from a farmer who puts it up to me personally because somebody killed three of his chickens," he sighed. "Wives even expect me to locate missing husbands. I had a letter—it was really a sad one, too, so I can't show it to you—from a woman who said that her husband had a car which he used only to take another woman out to drive. He was breaking up two homes, she wrote, and she wanted us to take away his license.

"We've had many letters from fruit growers, blaming us because we issue licenses to the persons who steal their apples. It's a hard life. I'd like to help all these people; but what can I do? This isn't a detective bureau. We do co-operate with the police when they are on the search for suspected persons; and in a good many cases we have helped the wives who have applied to us. One thing they frequently ask is that we shall report to them if their husbands apply for licenses, and we do so."

HELD RESPONSIBLE BY FARMER.

The injured chicken raiser wrote as follows:

"Dear sir—I think it is about time for me to complain in regard to automobiles. They killed a laying hen and two chickens last week, and Monday as I went out to feed my chickens, one lay dead side of the road, all broke to pieces. Then Friday another was killed, and Saturday a car came on, never sounded his horn or stopped; it was going so fast I couldn't get the number. That one killed a big laying hen and she was full of eggs.

"Now it is about time to put a stop to it. It's hard enough to raise things; then have smart people come along with a car and run down and over them. If I could have talked to the fellow, believe me, he would not do it again.

"I can't afford to lose them that way. Those three stand me $3. Five automobiler passed over that same hen before I could get it out of the road. They think because they own a car, they own the world.

"Now, what are YOU going to do about it? Remember, I can't afford to lose hens and chickens that way."

"That was a real tragedy, I know," said Registrar Goodwin. "But he didn't have the number, and what could I do?"

LIST OF CONVICTIONS.

Here are some of the figures which Mr. Goodwin dug out of his files to show the enormous increase in certain kinds of unlawful driving:

	Number of Licenses taken away	Convictions for liquor	Convictions for speeding
August, 1919	172	20	15
August, 1920	360	110	51
September, 1919	344	60	none
September, 1920	424	134	25
October, 1919	242	32	none
October, 1920	*449	132	59

*Largest on record.

Many and subtle are the ways of the Registration Bureau. You never know, Mr. Motorist, when you are being watched. The moral of that is, drive carefully and obey the law.

For example, here is an actual case reported to the Registrar by one of the inspectors. A certain motorist (number taken), cut ahead of another car on a right-hand curve when a third vehicle was approaching from the opposite direction, not only driving too close to the overtaken car, but bringing three cars abreast on a dangerous stretch of road. The inspector recommended that the license of the reckless driver be suspended.

The driver himself, of course, had no idea that he was being watched by an official eye. This was an example of what the law calls "improper operation," one good reason given in the statutes for taking away the license. Another is operation of an "improper person." If a driver shows himself to be in any way incapacitated physically, or else not sufficiently expert, his license may be revoked. That the Department is bent on reducing accidents is shown by the fact that this year there have been many more revocations from these causes than in the year preceding.

LAW PROVIDES PENALTIES.

As for court cases—

"Do you have to use your discretion as to whether a license shall be revoked?" asked the visitor.

"No, thank Heaven," answered the Registrar fervently. That is all settled by statute. Under the law, a license must be revoked for any one of the following causes: operating while under the influence of liquor; operating recklessly; driving so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public; driving on a bet, wager, or racing; going away after knowingly colliding with or otherwise causing injury to another vehicle, property or persons, without making known one's name, address and the number of his vehicle.

"If a man is convicted in court, a resume of the case is sent to me, and his license is automatically taken away. Even the term of the suspension is provided by law. The license cannot be given back for sixty days in all cases except the liquor cases, when it is suspended for one year. On a second conviction the revocation is for a year. In the first group of cases, and five years in a liquor case.

MUST RETURN LICENSE.

"This provision is the very backbone of the auto law. When we receive the court report, we order the man to turn in his license. If he doesn't do it, we set the police on him.

"When you consider that last year there were 133,000 pleasure motor vehicles, and this year, 218,000, you will realize what these laws have accomplished. Not only is the normal increase in accidents cut down, but the actual number is reduced."

Burial of Mrs. Barnes

The body of Mrs. Mary E. Barnes, who died at her home, No. 24 Raymond street, Everett, following an operation, has been taken to Bolena, N. Y., for burial.

'Dry' Law Makes Goodwin's Job Onerous

"SOME WIVES WANT LICENSES REVOKED BECAUSE THEIR HUSBANDS NOT ONLY RUN OVER CHICKENS BUT RUN WITH CHICKENS."

SILVER BENEFIT TEA FOR FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

A silver tea is to be given for the benefit of the Thursday Fortnightly Club Thursday, November 11. Mrs. Edgar A. Hearty, vice-president of the club, will open her home at No. 11 Richview street, Dorchester.

Arrangements have been made to convey the guests by automobiles which will leave Codman square at 2:30 p. m.

IRISH PROTEST MEETING AT STONEHAM SUNDAY

Prominent speakers from Boston and surrounding cities and towns will be heard at the Irish protest meeting to be held in Knights of Columbus Hall, Stoneham square, Stoneham, Sunday evening.

Fifty-eight members of the Stoneham branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom are making arrangements for the meeting.

AUTOIST KILLS GIRL AND FLEES

Driver of Car at Auburn, N. H., Extinguishes Lights After Fatality and Escapes

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 9.—Miss Anna Welch of No. 873 Chestnut street died at the Sacred Heart Hospital here, as the result of injuries she received when run down by an unidentified automobile driver, who extinguished his lights and raced away on the road near Massabesic Lake.

Miss Welch in company with her sister, Margaret Welch, and Captain Thomas Casey, in charge of the national rifle range at the lake, were on their way to the Massabesic pavilion to take a car into this city when the automobile approached them from behind.

In spite of the fact that they were walking on the edge of the highway the driver failed to turn from his course, the machine striking Miss Welch and hurling her many feet.

The driver, according to the report given the police, then extinguished his lights and putting on more power raced away in the direction of the city without stopping to ascertain the extent of his victim's injuries.

The fatality occurred just over the line in Auburn, N. H.

Uncle Sam Now Serves Dinner at 17c

New York, Nov. 9.—Uncle Sam is serving congress dinners at 17 cents and making a profit at that rate. He is serving meals as cheaply as this to the thousands of immigrants that flock to Ellis Island. This was the statement today of D. T. MacGowan, the government caterer at the immigration station, who declared that the high cost of living was a myth.

He and Commissioner Frederick A. Allis are ready to show any hotelkeeper or restaurant owner in the United States how meals can be served for this sum without losing money.

HOSPITALITY DAY AND SALE TO AID ANIMALS

At the monthly meeting of directors of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, held today, plans were discussed for a hospitality day and sale, under the patronage of society women, at the hospital building, all day and evening, Tuesday, November 30. President Francis H. Rowley has announced that the membership in the Jack London Club, the society's protest against casualties in training animals, had reached 151,324. In October the society made 19 prosecutions with 28 convictions; took 15 horses from work and destroyed 105 horses and 413 small animals. In the stockyards and abattoirs 184 cattle, swine and sheep were humanely destroyed.

HUB TOURISTS LOSE $10,000

Robbed of Furs and Valuables While Shopping in Montreal; Auto Is Recovered

Montreal, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Ida L. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. A. Circuit and two others, all of Boston, were robbed of furs, money and jewelry valued at $10,000. Their car was stolen and with the car the valuables, but the thieves abandoned the automobile at the suburb of Tetreaultville. Before leaving it they stripped it of everything of value, including two spare tires.

The party was touring through Canada and had stopped in Montreal to do some shopping. They left the car at Phillips square, unwatched. When they returned it was missing. They reported the loss to the police and the car was subsequently located.

BOY ARTIST WINS PRIZE FOR POSTER

John Amon, eleven years old, is a clever young poster artist. The poster shown here, which he drew "all by himself," was entered in an art exhibit which the school held, and many thought it fine. His mother, in an interview said, "I give Father John's Medicine to my boy whenever he has a cold or cough. I myself have been using Father John's Medicine for eighteen months. In October, 1918, I had a severe cough, but nothing I tried would help me. I heard about Father John's Medicine, started to take it, and by March 1, 1919, my cough had completely disappeared. I still take it, however, to build up my strength. I am never without a bottle of Father John's Medicine. (Signed) Mrs. John Amon, 418 Chestnut St., Coraopolis, Pa.—Advertisement.

RASH ALL OVER BABY'S FACE

And Neck. Used To Scratch and Irritate. Cuticura Heals.

"When my baby commenced teething he had a rash come all over his face and neck. He used to scratch it and keep it irritated all the time. He was fussy and kept me awake nights.

"I then tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment he was completely healed, in two weeks." (Signed) Mrs. R. C. Lanfest, Liberty, Maine.

Once clear, keep your skin clear by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for every-day toilet purposes and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume. Nothing better.

Sample Each Free by Mail: Address: "Cuticura, Dept. L, Malden, Mass." Sold throughout the world. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

RHEUMATIC PAINS RAISING A RUMPUS?

Have Sloan's Liniment ready for sudden rheumatic twinges

DON'T let that rheumatic pain or ache find you without Sloan's Liniment again. *Keep it handy* in the medicine cabinet for immediate action when needed. If you are out of it now, get another bottle *today*, so you won't suffer any longer than necessary when a pain or ache attacks you.

Apply it *without rubbing*—for it *penetrates*—giving prompt relief from sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, backache, lameness, soreness, sprains, strains, bruises. Be prepared—it's easy to use.

All druggists—35c, 70c, $1.40. The largest size contains *six times* as much as the smallest.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy)

Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the enemies of life and looks. In use since 1696. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY — Established 1851

Special Values in Year-'Round

White Materials

White Fabrics are in constant demand throughout the year. Our new Fall and Winter stocks are replete with staple and fancy weave materials for a variety of purposes—wearing apparel and for household uses.

Every Item Listed Below Is Very Worthy of Your Consideration

ENGLISH LONG CLOTH, 40 inches wide, fine quality, 10 yards to piece ..... Piece **5.75**

ENGLISH LONG CLOTH, 36 inches wide, fine soft chamois finish, 10 yards to piece ..... Piece **4.50**

JAPANESE LONG CLOTH, 36 inches wide, fine soft finish. Yard **29c**

ENGLISH NAINSOOK, 36 inches wide, fine soft finish, 10 yards to piece ..... Piece **3.75**

NAINSOOK, 36 inches wide, very good quality, soft finish .. Yard **42c**

FANCY STRIPED PIQUE OR COLLAR CLOTH, for tailored waists, skirts, children's dresses and trimming ..... Yard **75c**

MERCERIZED POPLIN AND REPP, 36 inches wide, for nurses' uniforms and children's dresses. Yard **62½c**

FANCY STRIPED VOILE, 36 inches wide, in a variety of pretty patterns for blouses, dresses and curtains ..... A yard **65c**

FINE GABARDINE, 36 inches wide, very fine quality, good for suits and separate skirts..... Yard **50c**

FANCY STRIPED SKIRTINGS, 36 inches wide, in satin stripe effects, gabardine stripes and many other pretty patterns..... Yard **1.00**

JEWEL CLOTH, 36 inches wide. A very popular fabric for fancy work, bedspreads, bureau scarfs and luncheon sets..... A yard **1.25**

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs

For Men and Women

The Every Day Staple Variety at Substantial Price Savings

Whether you wish to replenish your own Handkerchief supply or anticipate Christmas gifts, here is an opportunity to *save money on every purchase.* These are pure white Linen Handkerchiefs that will stand indefinite service and laundering.

MEN'S HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS, pure linen, 6 for **2.50**

MEN'S HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS, pure linen, 6 for **3.90**

MEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, pure linen, 6 for **3.00**

MEN'S HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS, pure linen, 6 for **5.10**

MEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, pure linen, 6 for **7.50**

MEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, pure linen, 6 for **9.00**

MEN'S FINE CORDED HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS, pure linen, 6 for **6.00**

WOMEN'S SHEER LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, pure linen, 6 for **1.74**

WOMEN'S FINE HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS, pure linen, 6 for **2.00**

WOMEN'S SHEER LINEN THREAD HAND-DRAWN HANDKERCHIEFS, hand hemstitched, pure linen, 6 for **4.50**

WOMEN'S HEMSTITCHED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, pure linen, 6 for **1.50**

WOMEN'S SPOKE HEMSTITCHED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, pure linen, 6 for **2.00**

WOMEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, pure linen, 6 for **2.00**

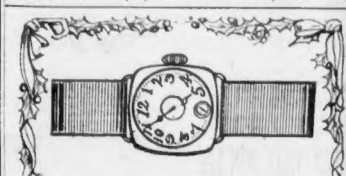
WOMEN'S SHEER LINEN BELGIAN FLAX HANDKERCHIEFS, pure linen, 6 for **3.00**

WOMEN'S HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS, pure linen, 6 for **3.90**

Excellent Suggestions for Gifts—Do Christmas Shopping Now

Jordan Marsh Company

Jordan Marsh Company—The House of Unequalled Values



Wrist Watches

Of Quality and Distinction For Women of Fashion

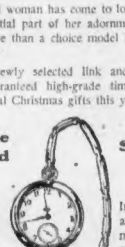
The well-dressed woman has come to look upon the Wrist Watch as an essential part of her adornment, and few gifts can please her more than a choice model in this unique line of dress accessory.

Our exquisite newly selected link and ribbon Bracelet Watches are guaranteed high-grade timepieces, and are sure of making ideal Christmas gifts this year.

Convertible Gold Filled Wrist Watches

In Waltham, Elgin and Swiss movements, assorted designs and shapes. 20-year cases.

25.00 to 55.00



Solid Gold Wrist Watches

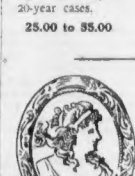
In Waltham, Elgin and Swiss movements, assorted designs and shapes. 20-year cases.

50.00 to 195.00

A New Importation From Italy of

Cameo Brooches

Arrived in Time for Christmas Giving



IT is a long lapse from the early Egyptian Era to the present time, but the popularity of the Cameo bridges it—for as far back as the good old ancient days, it was worn in the carved design of the scarab, the sacred beetle of Egypt.

Today, of course, its talisman value is forgotten, but its place as a dress enhancer is undisputed.

As a Christmas gift, therefore, it is ideal, and of the type to please young and old alike. We have just the brooch you want waiting for you in our choice collection.

In solid gold settings and variety of carved figures

Prices: 4.50 to 35.00

Excellent Suggestions for Gifts Do Christmas Shopping Now

Jordan Marsh Company

WALL PAPERS
AT BARGAIN PRICES
ECONOMY WALL PAPER CO.
494 BROMFIELD ST. Basement

SMITH-TOWNER BILL SCORED

"Prussianism," Says Father Corrigan in Address at Brighton Institute

"The Smith-Towner bill imperils American freedom of education;" it would be as dangerous for our domestic concerns as the British-Wilson League of Nations would be for our foreign relations," asserted the Rev. Jones I. J. Corrigan, S. J., before an audience of 1100 at the Brighton Institute.

"By this bill, now pending before Congress, an 'educational trust' is seeking to dominate American schools through the vicious policy of centralized control of the country's education," he said.

"The freedom of our schools is as important as the freedom of the press; both are necessary to a continuance of American Democracy.

REVERSES AMERICAN POLICY.

"This bill," he said, "is a complete reversal of traditional American educational policy, a pernicious centralization of power at Washington, and a threat to democracy because it would put the schools of the country under the control of one man, a Federal Secretary of Education, and give him power to say what shall and what shall not be taught to the 25,000,000 children who attend the country's schools.

"Democracy is not safe when freedom of education is destroyed. You cannot Bolshevonize the schools of the country and keep the country a free democracy. Transfer the autocratic control of the postal service to our school system, as the Smith-Towner bill would have us do, and democratic freedom of thought and teaching, the very safeguard of our Republic, is destroyed. Immediately with the decay of academic freedom; America cannot long remain a free country with its schools under the autocratic power of one man, and he a political appointee at Washington.

HOME RULE TRADITIONAL.

"Home rule and local control have always been America's traditional policy for the schools; the policy that the framers of the Constitution thought essential to our democratic institutions; time has proved their wisdom. The pernicious concentration now proposed by some educational quacks is a Prussian idea imported from the school system of the German Empire. We have no use in America for Prussian ideas, least of all for Prussian educational autocracy.

"The Smith-Towner bill and all similar legislation now pending before Congress should be killed for the preservation of freedom of education in America."

Father Corrigan quoted President Hadley of Yale, President Hibben of Princeton and President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, among other learned educators who are opposed to the Smith-Towner bill or any such legislation.

PROTEST ATROCITIES AT IRISH MEETING TONIGHT

Protest against British atrocities in Ireland will be voiced tonight at a mass meeting to be held under the auspices of the Irish County Associations in Historic Hall, Deacon building, No. 1651 Washington street, South End. John J. Foley, president, will preside.

Speakers scheduled for the meeting are President James E. Dorsey of the Irish Charitable Society; Richard Dwyer, national vice-president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians; Patrick J. Moynihan, state secretary, of the American Commission on Irish Independence; Patrick J. Drumgoole, James T. Sullivan and Thomas F. Phelan, Boston newspapermen; Captain John J. Murphy of South Boston, John Morton of Dorchester and F. M. Tiernan.

"STRONG MAN" IS FOUND DEAD IN BED

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 9.—Captain Thomas E. Steele, for 37 years a member of the Manchester police department and recently placed on the retired list, was found dead in bed at his home, No. 253 Walnut street, by his wife. Captain Steele was a native of Highgate, Vt., and was fifty-six years old. He was appointed to the police force in 1894.

He was one of the heaviest police officers in the country, tipping the scales at 390 pounds. He was considered the strongest man physically in the city.

WOMAN ASKS CITY TO PAY FOR DAMAGE TO HOUSE

Lumber is high these days, and you can't get a carpenter to drive a nail for nothing. So Maria A. McCormick of No. 95 Bower street, Roxbury, asks the city to reimburse her in the sum of $55.99 for the destruction of the railing on her front porch.

During the dedication of Harry E. Hanley square, at Bower and Laurel streets and Humboldt avenue, the crowd overflowed on her piazza and broke down the railing, she asserts. The committee on claims will look into the matter.

MAN IN ARGENTINA SEEKS BROTHER HERE

The chief of police of Chelsea today received a letter from Lippnon Marlis of Lincoln Serrocuill De Quesate, Argentina, asking him to locate his brother Jacob Marlis or his brother's wife, Anna Marlis. Lippnon said that he hasn't heard from his brother, who is a contractor, for seven years, and he is very anxious to communicate with him.

Clarendon-St. Baptist Forum

A community forum will be held in Clarendon Street Baptist Church, Wednesday night at 7:45. Dr. W. Ouay Rosselle, of the First Baptist Church of Malden, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Has Christianity Made Good?"

Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

MISSING!

MRS. L. O. ALLEN AND BABY

WIFE MISSING WITH BABY

Roxbury Husband Says Mrs. Allen Took the Furniture When She Disappeared

Lloyd O. Allen of No. 12 Walnut street, Roxbury, has asked the readers of the American to help him find his wife who left home last Saturday night with their eleven-months-old baby, and has not been seen since. He declares that he had no trouble with his wife previous to her departure and he believes that she is deliberately absent. She took all her belongings, including a baby carriage, with her.

He describes her as being 23 years old, 5½ feet tall, and weighing 150 pounds. At the time of her departure she wore a dark gray suit, blue plush hat, dark oxford shoes and stockings and carried a Boston bag and a suitcase. The baby has noticeably bright blue eyes. The Allens have been married six years. Mrs. Allen, before her marriage, was Alice M. Russell of Howdoin street, Dorchester.

CITY GIVES $2,000 FOR MEMORIAL TO HEROES

The City Council voted $2,000 out of the reserve fund to provide plans for Boston's memorial to her soldiers, sailors and marines who fought in the World War. The request of the committee on this memorial was transmitted through the Mayor. The form of the memorial has not been fixed upon, but it is suggested that it be a beautiful building on an island in the Charles River. Charles Coolidge is the architect.

UNITARIAN CAMPAIGN TO START OFF NOV. 11

A preliminary campaign of 1,000,000,000 written words and 1,000,000 spoken words will be brought to a conclusion tonight when former President William H. Taft, honorary chairman, delivers "the last word" at a final rally of Unitarian workers in the First Church in Boston, Berkeley and Marlborough streets.

Later the Unitarians will seek $3,000,000 from among themselves in the period between Armistice Day, November 11, and November 21, the 300th anniversary of the signing of the Mayflower compact, to be used over a period of five years to bring Unitarianism to the attention of 60,000,000 Americans, not now, according to a recent census, affiliated with any church.

POSTPONE TRIAL OF BOY HELD FOR GIRL'S DEATH

Worcester, Nov. 9.—The case of George Stankaitis of Sutton, the schoolboy charged with manslaughter in the death of Esther Portney of Boston at Singletary Lake in Sutton, August 8, by shooting her with a rifle while she was canoeing, has been continued until next term of court. District Attorney Kely would not make any recommendation in the case, saying he preferred to leave it to the disposition of the court. A 12-bullet fired by Stankaitis ricocheted on the water and then hit the girl [illegible] fatally.

INCAPACITATED FIREMEN RETIRED WITH HALF PAY

Two laddermen and two hosemen in the fire department have been retired on half pay with Mayor Peters' approval. They are Hoseman John L. Sullivan of No. 29 Dennis street, Roxbury, attached to Engine 26-35; Hoseman Alfred D. LeClair, No. 24 Edison street, Dorchester, attached to Engine 15; Ladderman Patrick J. Neylon of No. 22 Howell street, Dorchester, attached to Ladder Company 18, and Ladderman Daniel F. Buckley, No. 947 River street, attached to Ladder Company 28. All are incapacitated for further service.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend,

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

See What Happens

When you brush teeth in this way

This offers you a ten-day test of a new teeth-cleaning method. Millions now employ it. Leading dentists everywhere advise it.

You think that your tooth brush cleans. See the difference when you aid it in this way. Learn the reasons for the new results. It may lead to life-long benefits for all who are in your home.

You must fight film

Your teeth are coated with a film. When fresh it is viscous—you can feel it now. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays.

The tooth brush, used in old ways, does not efficiently combat it. Much of the film remains. And night and day it may do ceaseless damage.

Most tooth troubles are now traced to film. Despite the tooth brush, they have been constantly increasing. To ward them off you must combat that film.

How film ruins teeth

Film absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. These troubles have been alarmingly common. Few people escape them all.

Fight it twice a day

Dental science, after years of research, has found ways to combat film. Able authorities have proved them by careful tests.

The Five Effects

Each use of Pepsodent brings five desired effects:

1—A multiplied salivary flow.
2—Multiplied starch digestant in the saliva, to digest starch deposits that cling.
3—Multiplied alkalinity in the saliva, to neutralize the acids which cause tooth decay.
4—Attacks on film in two effective ways.
5—High polish, so film cannot easily adhere.

The methods are combined now in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. And millions of people now employ it, largely by dental advice.

Other effects are also attained—natural aids to Nature. The five effects we cite here come from every application. Highest authorities agree on the need for them.

Thus film is combated twice a day in most effective ways. And Nature's acid-fighting forces are given multiplied effect.

These new principles are fast being adopted. Modern dentists everywhere are helping. Old methods, which brought opposite effects, are being discontinued.

It is time that you made this test. Your tooth brush, probably, has proved inadequate. Teeth have discolored and decayed, perhaps.

If you feel the need for new protection, see what this way does.

Teeth will glisten

Teeth glisten when the film is gone. Millions of teeth now show this. You see them wherever you look.

Those whiter teeth mean cleaner, safer teeth. The high polish is very desirable, for film cannot easily adhere to such surfaces.

Dentists advise that children's teeth be brushed with Pepsodent twice daily from the time the first tooth appears.

Watch the change

Send the coupon for the 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coat disappears.

Compare your teeth now with your teeth in ten days. Then judge by what you see and feel. This is most important to you. Cut out the coupon now.

Pepsodent PAT. OFF. REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combatant which brings five desired effects. Approved by authorities, and now advised for daily use by leading dentists everywhere. All druggists supply the large tubes.

10-Day Tube Free 528

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. A, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

.....

.....

.....

ONLY ONE TUBE TO A FAMILY

FREE

A 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent is sent to anyone who asks. Mail the coupon. Watch the effects. See the changes they bring in a week. It will change your ideas about teeth cleaning.

R.H.White Co.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Silk Velvet Hats

For $5.00

Newest Fall styles, including matrons' hats. Trimmings of Ostrich, Brocade, Ornaments, Pins. Black and colors.

Second Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Furnishings

Men's Silk Half Hose, fine gauge, full fashioned. Black, gray, navy, cordovan. Pair 75c

Men's Winter Weight Shirts and Drawers, natural gray.....For $1.35

Street Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Serge Dresses

For $9.75

Straight line tailored dresses, with string tie belt.

Several embroidered designs:

Silk embroidery on sides of skirt and vestee; on skirt and waist; silk embroidery with colored stitching; worsted embroidery on back and front.

Second Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' Heavy Scotch Flannel Pajamas

$1.95

(Sizes 6 to 18)

One or two-piece styles

Cut full, four silk frogs.

Guaranteed for color and wear.

Boys' Own Store, Second Floor, South

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Wear

Children's Warm Wool Toques, link stitch, brown and cardinal, 75c

Infants' Hubbard Dresses, skirt trimmed with group of tucks and fine embroidery flounce, 6 months to 2 years. $1.50

Infants' Eiderdown Buntings, with hood, ribbon bound edges, $3.95

Second Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Stylish, warm, all-wool coat for the growing girl.

Girls' Heather Polo Coats

For $11.98

(Sizes 6 to 14)

Practical school coat, dressy enough for best.

Tested by our consulting chemists and certified all wool.

Large convertible cape collar, belt, patch pockets, inverted plait in back. Copenhagen blue or brown.

Second Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Warm and snug under the suit coat, or attractive with sport skirt.

Tie-Back Sweaters

For $3.75

Heavy wool sweaters, long sleeves with turn back cuffs, Tuxedo collars.

Second Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Plain Color ArmurePortieres

For $6.69 Pair

Blue, Red, Brown, Green.

Third Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Sateen Petticoats

For $1.45

Fancy flounce trimmed with narrow plaited ruffle. Navy, grey, Copenhagen blue, black.

Second Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Cut Glass Sherbet Sets

Of 7 Pieces For $5.50

Three attractive floral patterns

Set consists of one large sherbet bowl and six small sherbet glasses to match.

Street Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

To wear with coats, dresses and sweaters.

Narrow Leather Belts

For 23c and 39c

Brown and black leather with white buckles, also patent leather belts.

Street Floor—North

Wednesday and Thursday

"The Book of Wonders"

For $1.85

1200 illustrations.

Large 8vo. size, over 600 pages; handsomely bound in durable cloth.

Do you know:
How a telegram gets there?
What makes an automobile go?
How man learned to tell time?
How a moving picture is made?
How music gets into a piano?

Street Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

White Cotton Tape

4-Yard Piece

3 Pieces for 26c

¼, ⅜, ½-inch widths.

Street Floor, Centre

ITALY'S WORKERS MAKE PACT WITH CAPITAL

This is the third article by Mr. Bertelli dealing with the new industrial conditions in Italy. He has just completed a tour of the district of which he writes, and has made a thorough investigation. Three other articles are to follow, the next tomorrow night.

By C. F. BERTELLI
Universal Service Staff Correspondent
Special cable to Boston American

Rome, Nov. 9.—The most remarkable feature of the present industrial trouble in Italy is the modernization of the Socialist leaders.

These—Serrati, Daragona, Baldesi, etc., just back from their official investigation of conditions in Russia, apply themselves solely to the purpose of breaking down the spirit of rebellion which had been fostered by the few Anarchists who endeavored to exploit the Italian unrest. In order to start a revolution.

LABOR AGAINST REVOLUTION.

Such a revolution is altogether out of the question. The working masses led by extraordinarily clever men, such as Turatti, Modigliani, etc., are positively against any violent changes in present methods.

The reports of the Socialists concerning conditions in Russia are so discouraging that the men who went there as convinced Bolshevists, have come back declaring that the Lenine regime cannot last because integral Socialism, involving the abolition of property rights, is altogether unworkable.

The influence of these Socialists, converted from their extremist faith to a moderate doctrine since they have seen the result of the Russian experiment, arrived just in time to change what might have been a dangerous uprising into a most remarkable evolution which serious-minded observers welcome as the only possible means for the settlement of all the difficulties arising out of the war.

MODERATION THE BYWORD.

The Red congress just held at Reggio, Emilia and at Florence have turned the tide against the Communists. Moderation is today's byword. Evolution, graduated according to need, is the basis of the new doctrine.

There is no question of abolishing property. There is no question of reversing the tables and establishing a dictatorship of labor over capital. Italy is today as a vaccinated patient, who, after inoculation, is able to risk the frequenting of infected centres without fear of contagion.

Revolutionary men—men in the trust of the workers—have been delegated to investigate the Lenine system and have reported it an utter failure and a danger to the working classes. Faithful to their creed and by no means carried away by the striving anarchist propaganda they have accepted their leaders' decision and solidly voted against the third (internationale and therefore against) violence.

Men, who like Deputy Turati, had been scorned into obscurity on account of their moderate policy are today acclaimed as the real leaders. And these men are unquestionably able and unquestionably learned and perfectly capable of assuming a share in the government.

NO CHANCE FOR BOLSHEVISM.

Bolshevism in Italy is still born, and so one here thinks it will ever have a chance.

The taking over of the plants by the working men was a pure matter of chance. It came about through bad organization of the owners. The plutocrats lacked cohesion and were all the time in the dark as to the purposes and meaning of the labor agitation.

The troubles started on the question of a raise of pay for the ironworkers whose wages were unquestionably too low, when compared with the pay of other classes of workmen. The final demand was for an increase of 4 lire per day. It was met with a refusal.

The workmen then compromised with a demand for an increase of 2 lire per day, which was made with the proviso that in case of refusal serious steps would be taken.

The owners flatly refused, thinking that the men simply threatened a strike which would have served the purpose of the owners admirably at the moment when orders were scarce.

SEIZURE OF THE PLANTS.

The threat of a strike came and the owners replied with a shutting down order. To this the men retaliated by the illegal occupation of the plants which they continued to work with temporary success.

Some say that Giolitti himself inspired the move. It is impossible of course to prove anything of this point, but the fact is that the government refused to intervene and Giolitti supported the men against the owners. Giolitti's opinion is that the time has come for a reorganization of the relations between capital and labor according to the new standards brought about by the war. Only upon a reorganization which safeguard the rights of all citizens whether of the capitalist or of the labor class.

Italian labor agrees with the architect capital inasmuch as they know now that it is impossible to organize society according to the fanciful Utopian plan.

Their plan is as follows:

PROTECTION FOR CAPITAL.

The capitalists will be granted a reasonable interest on their invested capital—say 7 per cent. The men will operate the plants with the aid of the best experts obtainable and will agree to a minimum of wages or hour as possible to the pre-war scale, due allowance being made for the novel standard of living established since the armistice.

After providing for a sinking fund, overhead, renewals, etc., the remaining net profit will be equally shared by capital and labor. In other words labor will have a voice in the management of industrial plants and establish a sort of co-operative system between itself and capitalism. The owners are not asked to give up their capital nor to renounce the management of it. They are asked to co-operate with labor in order to make their capital pay its way and produce to the utmost.

Through their representatives on the Board of Directors labor will have its share of supervision of prices paid for raw material, will be able to check up on production and have a consulting vote on the fixing of selling prices. The latter will be kept within a reasonable limit calculated to reduce the present inflation of the cost of living.

CONSUMER WILL BENEFIT.

Thus the consumer will ultimately benefit by a gradual reduction of prices. The fact that through subsidiary committees the men themselves will have disciplinary authority within the works and that everyone of them is virtually a partner in the business and has to share in the profits will make for efficiency and economy.

Each man will resent idleness and wastefulness in his fellow workers and will see that neither coal nor raw material is wasted, that machine tools are properly handled so as to limit expenses to the minimum in order to increase his own individual profit. In case of pressure of work the men will waive their claim to the eight-hour law and will do overtime simply because by doing so they will be increasing the output, which at the end of the fiscal year will mean a substantial increase in their own dividends.

Nothing could be more conservative, more likely to restore order, more calculated to answer the present outcry of the entire world for "work and production."

As a leading economist told me, the day has come when it is necessary to give labor something to work for. The war has changed the temper of the worker. Today he realizes that he is no longer a brute force hired for a certain number of hours for the purpose of delivering a given effort.

MUST INTEREST WORKERS.

Today we must interest the worker in his labor, we must give him an incentive so that he may yield his maximum effort toward production. Once he is made co-owner of a plant he will put in the most and the best he can give and will see that his neighbor does the same.

The government meanwhile is studying the next step toward the perfecting of this "peacefully revolutionary" scheme in the relations between capital and labor. A central board with headquarters in Rome is suggested. It will be formed by an equal number of representatives of capital and labor. This board, the number of whose members is not yet fixed, and which to all intents and purposes will be an economic parliament, will have charge of all matters relating to industry, commerce, international trade purchases, commercial treaties, etc., and it will have the last word in the settlement of any disputes that might arise in any individual industry or plant. Its members will be elected by ballot by capitalists and by labor according to modalities which are now being worked out.

It will be the first parliament of the kind in the world.

(To Be Continued.)

Have a Clear, Velvety Skin

Let Stuart's Calcium Wafers Clear the Complexion of Pimples and Such Blemishes and Note How Beauty Comes.

All girls realize that today we are living in an age of beauty. A clean, velvety skin is a sure stepping stone to success. Unsightly faces filled with pimples, discolorations, blackheads, etc., are out of tune. They are a discord and are notable but unhealthy faces due to blood impurities. Cleanse the blood with Stuart's Calcium Wafers and the facial blemishes disappear.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers show their influence in the skin where they improve and clear the blood. And you'll never have a good complexion until the blood is improved.

No matter how bad your complexion is, Stuart's Calcium Wafers will work wonders with it. You can get these little powder wafers at your druggist's for 60 cents a package.

1000 Eggs in Every Hen

New System of Poultry Keeping — Get Dollar a Dozen Eggs — Famous Poultryman,

TELLS HOW

"The great trouble with the poultry business has always been that the laying life of a hen was too short" says Hoyt Trafford, International Poultry Expert and Breeder, for nearly eighteen years Editor of Poultry Success.

The average pullet lays 150 eggs. If kept the second year, she may lay 100 more. Then she goes to market. Yet, it has been scientifically established that every pullet is born or hatched with over one thousand minute egg germs in her system and will lay them on a highly profitable basis over a period of four to six years' time if given proper care.

How to work to get 1,000 eggs from every hen; how to get pullets laying early; how to make the old hens lay like pullets; how to keep up egg production all through cold winter months when eggs are highest; triple egg production; make slacker hens hustle; $5.00 profit from every hen in six winter months. These and many other money making poultry secrets are contained in Mr. Trafford's "1,000 EGG HEN" system of poultry raising, one copy of which will be sent absolutely free to any reader of this paper who keeps six hens or more. Eggs should go to a dollar or more a dozen this winter. This means big money to the poultry keeper who gets the eggs. Mr. Trafford tells how. If you keep chickens and want them to make money for you, cut out this ad and send it with your name and address to Henry Trafford, Suite 913-N Tyne Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y., and a free copy of "THE 1,000-EGG HEN" will be sent by return mail.

THE DEAF HEAR

Miss H. E. Seifert, 156 Dakota St., Dorchester, Mass., says:

I had been deaf for about ten years, so deaf that one would have to shout in my left ear in order to make me understand. I had head noises, too, buzzing sounds as though it was raining all the time. The deafness and head noises were extremely annoying as I was compelled to ask those conversing with me to repeat over and over again until I must have been exasperating as well as fatiguing to them. I read of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians and their marvelous success in treating the deaf and I applied to them for relief, as I was fast becoming a nervous wreck. I have smiled ever since from my experience with them, for now the noises are gone and I hear again perfectly.

The wonderful power of the **X-RAY TREATMENT** is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonderful results in disease of every description—**CATARRHAL DEAFNESS, BRONCHITIS, STOMACH DISEASE, NERVOUS DISORDER, SKIN DISEASES, BIRTH-MARKS, MOLES, FACIAL BLEMISHES, ETC.**

No matter what your disease may be, remember that the Osmo-Chemic doctor gives

CONSULTATION and a Trial Treatment and Medicine Absolutely FREE to all who call before Nov. 14.

X-RAY

OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE

Dr. J. Walsh, M. D., Ph. D., 18 Berkeley St., Boston. Office hours Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sun.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head, soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.—Advertisement.

Sure, Harmless Way To Remove Hair Roots

(New, Wonderful, Quick Method)

You who are annoyed with embarrassing growths of superfluous hair have waited long for something that would do more than merely take off the surface hair temporarily—something that would really remove the hair roots. And now —at last—your wish is realized!

The new phlenzine process is far different from, far better than electrical, depilatory or other methods, because it actually removes the hair entire, roots and all—before your very eyes—easily, quickly, harmlessly! Get a stick of phlenzine from your druggist, follow the simple directions, and you will be surprised and pleased beyond words. It has no odor, no irritating element, and is as non-injurious a child could safely eat it. It leaves the skin so soft, smooth, hairless, that not the least sign of your former trouble remains.—Advertisement.

Kill That Cold With HILL'S CASCARA QUININE AND BROMIDE

FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous

Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.

Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opiate in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

A GOOD STORE THEN.

48TH Anniversary Sale

WEDNESDAY—48 ITEM DAY

1920

A WONDERFUL STORE NOW

As a special attraction in our 48th Anniversary Sale, we are featuring forty-eight items for Wednesday at prices which are right down to rock bottom. If you have been waiting for lower prices, here they are. Plan to shop early in the day, for while we have endeavored to provide quantities sufficient to last, we cannot guarantee it. Mail or phone orders filled as far as possible. ***Look for the Special Signs.***

Tremont and Beacon Streets — Boston 9, Mass

Houghton & Dutton Company

We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit-Sharing Stamps

48TH ANNIVERSARY

Covered Kettles $1.48

Genuine "Elange" first quality gray enamel ware, 10-quart size.

BASEMENT

48TH ANNIVERSARY

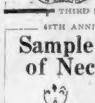
Dressing Sacques $1.48

Flannelette and percale in light and dark colors, sizes 38 to 52 bust measure.

THIRD FLOOR

48TH ANNIVERSARY

Sample Pieces of Neckwear Each 48c



Dainty collars, sets and vestees that add a touch of individuality to the winter dress.

STREET FLOOR

48TH ANNIVERSARY

Men's Union Suits $1.48

Winter weight, fine quality, ribbed cotton yarn in ecru color, sizes 36 to 44. Just 600 suits in the lot. No mail or phone orders.

STREET FLOOR

48TH ANNIVERSARY

Men's Wool Mixed Socks 2 Pairs for 48c

Color blue; some are slightly imperfect.

STREET FLOOR

48TH ANNIVERSARY

Boys' Overcoats and Suits $8.48

Russian style overcoats, button to neck models, for boys ages 3 to 8; some have convertible collars and come in sizes 9 to 16. All have belts all around. Suits come in novelty styles, sizes 3 to 8 years. Norfolk models, 8 to 18 years. Many of these garments were originally priced at $14.50.

THIRD FLOOR

48TH ANNIVERSARY

Women's Nainsook Night Gowns $1.48

Slip-over model, embroidered or trimmed with fancy stitching, full size.

THIRD FLOOR

48TH ANNIVERSARY

NainsookCorset Covers 48c

Attractive embroidery trimming. Also some camisoles with double elastic.

THIRD FLOOR

48TH ANNIVERSARY

Women's Boudoir Slippers 48c

Kid slippers, subject to slight imperfections, $1.00 value. This assortment also includes some felt bedroom slippers, assorted colors, value 75c.

STREET FLOOR—REAR

48TH ANNIVERSARY

Pearl Bead Necklaces String $2.48

27-inch graduated opera length, fine quality bead, $5.00 value.

STREET FLOOR

48TH ANNIVERSARY

Boys' Percale Blouses 48c

Every blouse is perfect. They are in a dozen of neat striped percale, with attached collars, sizes 6 to 15. About 50 dozen for sale at this price. Limit 4 blouses to one customer. No mail or phone orders.

THIRD FLOOR

48TH ANNIVERSARY

Trimmed Hats Each $2.48

Fashionable winter hats in dozens of smart shapes. A clever bit of trimming adorns each hat and adds a touch of originality to each one. In the Season's leading colors and black.

SECOND FLOOR

Bleached Toweling, 3 Yards for 48c
Heavy and absorbent, suitable for roller, dish and hand towels. This is a Street Floor offering.

Heavy Unbleached Sheeting, 2 Yards for 48c
40 inches wide, fine count, a splendid cotton for sheets and pillow cases. Street Floor

Standard Pillow Cases, Each 48c
Sizes 45x2314 and 42x36, formerly sold at 45c each. Street Floor

32-Inch Dress Gingham, 2 Yards for 48c
Latest styles and colorings, beautiful assortment, 32c to 45c fabrics. Street Floor

36-Inch Outing Flannels, 2 Yards for 48c
Heavy quality in a variety of fancy stripes, soft and fleecy, first quality, formerly sold at 25c a yard. Street Floor

Black Satin Messaline, Yard $1.48
A soft, lustrous quality, will give satisfactory wear. Street Floor

54-Inch Serges, Yard $1.48
In weights suitable for suits or skirts, navy and black. Street Floor

Heavy Sateens, Yard 48c
High satin finish, 36 inches wide, light and dark colors. Street Floor

Georgette Crepe, Yard $1.48
40 inches wide, in a full line of street and evening shades. This is an exceptionally good value. Lace Dept., Street Floor

Stamped Dresses, Each 48c
In white, tan and pink, several styles and patterns, sizes 2 to 6. Street Floor

Filet Lace Edging, Yard 48c
2 to 4½ inches wide, in a good assortment of very pretty patterns. Street Floor

Infants' Vests, 48c
Winter weight, worsted finish, sizes up to 3 years. Regular price 65c. Third Floor

Infants' Long Flannelette Gertrudes, 48c
Regular price 75c. Third Floor

Infants' Long Dresses, $2.48
Fine materials, elaborately trimmed skirts, taken from our regular stock, were $3.98 and $4.98. Third Floor

Children's Cotton Gertrudes, 48c
Fine grade, with ruffle of embroidery, in sizes 2 to 4 only. Regular price $1.00. Third Floor

Men's Domet Flannel Shirts, $1.48
Made with attached collar, color blue or khaki, only 360 shirts in the lot. No mail or phone orders. Street Floor

Men's Merino Underwear, Garment $1.48
Heavy weight gray shirts and drawers, sizes 36 to 46. No mail or phone orders. Street Floor

Lino Flooroleum Rugs, $4.48
Size 6x9, all beautiful designs with handsome borders, regular price $7.25. Fifth Floor

Popular Stories for Girls, Volume 48c
Delightful stories for girls from 10 to 12 years of age, written by Mrs. L. T. Meade, one of the foremost juvenile writers. This is an exceptionally good edition at this price and would make very acceptable holiday gifts. Second Floor

Correspondence Cards, Box 48c
In the popular long shapes, white and delicate tints, 24 cards and 24 envelopes to a box. Second Floor

Wall Paper, Lot $1.48 to $3.48
Hours lots of high grade wall papers suitable for all rooms at savings of 33⅓ Fourth Fl.

Silk Crepe de Chines, Yard $1.48
An ideal silk material for party and evening dresses, 40 inches wide, large assortment of light and dark colors. Street Floor

48TH ANNIVERSARY

Dining Room Chairs $6.48

Golden oak finish with full box slip seat covered in genuine leather.

FIFTH FLOOR

48TH ANNIVERSARY

Library Tables $13.48

Solid oak, rich fumed finish, with book rack ends, under-shelf and large drawer, size 38x26-inch top.

FIFTH FLOOR

48TH ANNIVERSARY

Scrim Dutch Curtains Set $1.48

Serviceable quality, double hemmed edge, with filet pattern lace insertion, three-piece sets.

FOURTH FLOOR

48TH ANNIVERSARY

Ruffled Voile Curtains Pair $3.48

Fine, soft finish, with full narrow ruffles on edge; with deep flounce on bottom; also one pair of ruffled tiebacks.

FOURTH FLOOR

48TH ANNIVERSARY

Liquid Veneer Mops $1.48

Has five new features—swab comes off with pull; fullness in the centre of swab, handle adjustable to any position, new swabs may be obtained and treated with liquid veneer, has 54-inch handle.

BASEMENT

48TH ANNIVERSARY

Shoofly Rockers $2.48

Upholstered cretonne seat.

FOURTH FLOOR

48TH ANNIVERSARY

Jet Tea Pots 48c

Small size, earthenware pots.

BASEMENT

48TH ANNIVERSARY

Covered Cooking Kettles $1.48

Made of heavy pure aluminum with aluminum cover, 4-quart size, only 100 in the lot.

BASEMENT

48TH ANNIVERSARY

Cooking Kettles $3.48

Very heavy pure aluminum cooking kettle, black wood handle, highly polished, 12-quart size, only 50 in the lot.

BASEMENT

48TH ANNIVERSARY

Cooking Bowls Set 48c

Four different size bowls with blue band decorations, subject to factory imperfections.

BASEMENT

48TH ANNIVERSARY

Ash Cans $4.48

Extra heavy, galvanized sheet iron, steel hoop top and bottom, 6 triple ribbed staves, size 17x24 inches, made to stand rough use.

BASEMENT

48TH ANNIVERSARY

Gas Jet Heaters $1.48

Large size, very efficient, heats a room at a very small cost, fits over any gas burner.

BASEMENT

48TH ANNIVERSARY

Pillows Each $1.48

Guaranteed all new feathers, free from dust or odor, covered in attractive tickings.

FIFTH FLOOR

48TH ANNIVERSARY

Women's Vachette Purses 48c

Size 6x4 in., strap back handle, value 79c.

STREET FLOOR

HARVARD AND PRINCETON WINS OVER YALE NOT CERTAIN

ELIS APT TO UPSET THE DOPE

Neither Crimson Nor Tiger Could Have Beaten B. C. As They Played Saturday

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

"What would Boston College have done to those teams?"

The B. C. enthusiast who asked this question at the conclusion of Saturday's Harvard-Princeton game, did not expect an answer. His wise grin showed he had guessed it. And "it" was, that Boston College, playing football as it did against Yale, would have licked either Princeton or Harvard on the form those teams showed at the Stadium, and would have licked either of them by a much greater margin than Boston College licked Yale.

Saturday's Stadium circus gave Yale stock a healthy boost. Right now there are a whole lot of folks who, having seen all the Big Three teams in action, are firmly convinced that if the petty politics which have been ruining Yale football for the past half dozen years, are promptly and properly squelched, Yale can get to victories in its games of this week and next.

The question comes on the squelching. Maybe the squelching already has taken place. Certainly something has happened in Yale football recently, which invites inquiry but gains no answer. The principal phases of these recent New Haven happenings is the definite deposing of Fido Kempton by Therne Murphy, and the fact Captain Tim Callahan has yet to win a place on his own team.

Callahan and Kempton Shifted in Position

The last appearance of Kempton as a first string quarterback, and Callahan as first string centre took place one month ago in the Yale-Boston College battle. Since that time Thorne Murphy has been Yale's leading field general, with Fido Kempton playing a halfback role and taking up the quarterback task only when Murphy has been forced to release it. And since that time Captain Tim has not appeared in the Eli lineup except in practice and then not as centre, but as a guard, and Captain Tim is not now listed among the guards who will start Saturday's game with the Tigers.

There is and has been something mysterious about the Callahan case. He left the field in the Boston College game, after receiving a blow on the forearm. That that injury was but a temporary hurt was announced by Dr. Arthur Bridge, who stated Callahan's wrist had been temporarily numbed, but that had Callahan, or the coaches so desired, he could have returned almost immediately to the Yale lineup. But Callahan didn't and since that incident New Haven correspondents in touching on his absence from the play, speak not of an injured forearm, but of an injured ankle, and at the same time list Callahan among the candidates for guard positions.

Yale Callahan Poor in Attack

The latter comes as a surprise to many for Tim has been much talked of as the 1920 All-America centre. Tim is a pretty good defensive centre when playing from the advantageous roving centre position, but offensively his work has been faulty, both as to his passing and his charges. Consequently dropping him from his regular pivot post does not occasion surprise in football's inner circle. Then, too, Tim has been much overweight this season and has lacked his wanted speed and dash.

It is the dropping of Callahan and the reformation of Kempton from first string quarter to first string half that leads many to believe the Yale football situation has improved, and if such is the case Yale should furnish tough traveling for Princeton and Harvard in the final games of the Yale season.

With the final exceptions of Stanley Keck of Princeton and Tommie Woods of Harvard, the Elis can match or overmatch Princeton and Harvard in all positions, in so far as individual ability is concerned, and can show a much stronger and more experienced group of substitutes, and with Thorne Murphy working as pilot, Yale's play in the final games should be much better ordered than in the contests of last year.

Yale Wing Play Is Much Improved

Since the selecting of Cutler and Dilworth as first string ends, the Yale wing play has been consistently good. Walker is a very able and active tackle, as is Dickens. The latter, however, may not be in condition to start the Princeton contest, and if such proves the case, Mackay who is much heavier but slower in movement and in sizing up opposing plays may find the Tigers enjoying a decided advantage in that one position. In Yale's group of guards there are three or four the equal at least of Princeton's mid-linemen, and only Woods of Harvard should shade any of their number. Crowe, the new Eli centre, has not been seen in action by the writer, but very favorable reports of his work have followed each contest in which he has engaged.

It is in the backfield that Yale's advantage in potential strength is most marked. As a line plunger and all-round slasher Frank Kelley, former Rutgers captain, is the class of the M-Y-P combination. Kempton and Aldrich are the superior of any of the Princeton or Harvard broken field runners, and together with Murphy constitute a forward passing combination, which neither Princeton nor Harvard can surpass. Murphy has shown himself to be an able field general. And each one of this combination is at least an average punter. Aldrich is the long distance booter of the bunch, but his kicks very often have lacked sufficient height for the ends to cover them, and it has been largely through his placement kicking—sending the ball over the sideline close to opponents' goals—that he has kept up his average.

Stronger Crimson Schedule Assured

Information published recently in the American to the effect that Harvard would stiffen its schedule next season was borne out in a recent article written by Coach Bob Fisher, as was the American's story to the effect Centre College was not likely to receive a 1921 date at Cambridge.

Concerning Centre, Coach Fisher said:

"The entire game was considered by many as proof that Harvard had a very powerful team, but those who really knew football realized that after all, on close analysis, Centre College was no more than a mediocre team."

His remarks anent the failure of the sincere schedule follow:

"It seemed to be the opinion of Harvard men that the Harvard team because of experience against forward passing elevens, would be able to cope with anything which Princeton might offer. Saturday's game proved conclusively that Harvard has not met any offense which was anywhere near equal to that which Princeton showed. This year, just as last, the Harvard team lacked opportunity of playing against a very strong team prior to the Princeton game."

Unduly Praise Roving Centres

Every coach who employs his centre as a roving defensive player has a potential All-American player, according to the views of many who write football, for because such centres figure in the checking of the majority of rushing plays, they are immediately hailed as world-beaters.

There is a whole lot more to pivot playing, however. Sure, steady and properly timed passes figure consequently and the action of the centre immediately after having made the pass also has much to do in determining his value. Yet you find Joe Alexander of Syracuse prominently mentioned for the All-America right after a game in which he has made three or four bad passes and has been utterly valueless in his team's offensives. The same is true of many other pivots. Attention seems always directed to their defensive play.

It might be well to remember that in playing a defensive position behind the line of scrimmage the centre is only doing the expected when he figures in many plays. For his behind-the-line position he has an extra second or two to size up the play that other linemen do not enjoy, and he is free to move in any direction without running against his own men. Because of that fact the percentage is all with him, and naming for the All-American team a good secondary defensive player, who otherwise is a poor centre, seems a bit far-fetched.

The play of Mike Callahan in the Harvard game amply illustrated the point. Mike proved a bear at backing up his line, but a flivver in handing the pivot position when his team had the ball.

Cooking Up Trouble for B. C. Eleven

Captain Walter Conway of Holy Cross and Coach Cleo O'Donnell.

BUGS BAER'S COLUMN

How to Write a Football Game

The purple tweaks of twilight were mixing with the gold-plated rays of the slumping sun which was flopping soggily in the copyrighted west on the daylight saving time.

He looked down upon a game eleven, struggling gamely in the beautiful Autumn to convert defeat into victory and the two of 'em into a big evening with the bootleggers. A pallbearer-like silence hung over the stadium broken only by the roaring of 97,000 loose football fans.

Beelam broke loose from its hinges as an exhausted player called gamely for the water bucket, and just as gamely stuck to his original statement. No sacrifice is too great for dear old Alma Mater. The climax came swiftly and surely. Greatly unrefreshed by his slumming trip to the water carafe, Fullback Doodle staggered off an opponent's face and called off a yard of signals that sounded like the Binet sanity test at Ellis Island.

A hush fluttered over the classical arena. Breaths were held in the epoch-making silence. It took a strong man to hold some of those breaths. But such is the power of football and the consuming love of old Alma Mater.

Soft Music, Professor

Another hush followed the first so rapidly that no ere could see where they dovetailed. Hush succeeded hush in rapid continuity. Fullback Doodle was about to take the ball in one last gigantic effort to remove the stigma of amateurism from his favorite college. The two-dollar seats because a raving mass of struggling collegians and other offshoots of humanity. The golden sun continued westward, paying no attention to the traffic cops of Boston.

Sophomores fainted and strong men grew pale. Everything rung on one string, like a ham in a smokehouse. Fullback Doodle's face grew stern and resolved as he uttered the fatal signals that were to bring glory to old Alma Mater. He clenched his face up into a fist. The brawny knuckles stood up on his skull like rivets on a boiler. He was thinking. The crowd was shelling peanuts in silence. It was a tribute to Fullback Doodle's superhuman ability.

History in the Making

Would he go down on fame's scroll along with other great names like Simple Simon, Peanut and others? The next minute would tell all, which could have been told in fifty-nine seconds less. The sun hung aloof in the western sky as if it would see Fullback Doodle win eternal fame. The expectant spectators were spellbound and silent as they crashed the exit. It was a stunning surprise.

Fullback Doodle gazed toward the best box in the giant stadium where his grayhaired mother, his sweetheart, his six uncles, four brothers and two dozen assorted sizes and shapes of relatives were gathered, looking fondly at their hero. He had horned them all in on free passes and was still weak from the effort. The sun was still clogging traffic in the western sky. He could have sold those tickets to a speculator, but he was a game guy who asked no favors of anybody.

Another silence and Doodle stood in the shadow of the goalposts, shadowboxing. The sun had took a run-out powder and sullen darkness hung over the duplex scene as Fullback Doodle called the momentous prices out of his Reera Soebuck catalogue. One last game effort and victory would perch on the shield of old Valeyard.

Sixteen, five, four, five-and-an-eighth—that was the signal. Five-and-an-eighth. The size of Fullback Doodle's hat. In a glorious frenzy he picked up the ball and tore off two hundred and forty-five yards in robust instalments.

It didn't seem enough.

SCHOOL NOTES

Jimmy Wallis, mainstay of the Swampscott team, will be out of the game for a few weeks and possibly for the rest of the season, with an injured side. The boys on the north shore have been working hard for their game with the Lynnfield eleven, which is the biggest game of the year.

Coach Sherlock is to be commiserated for the fine comeback his Commerce team made against the Roxbury Latins. Private word is now in same to give battle to the strongest teams in the state.

Frank Murray, the diminutive quarter for Commerce, proved himself of the big hero of the battle. His running back of punts was a feature and his drop kick from the 35-yard line, which meant victory, was a beauty.

The much-touted Joe Washington of Evanston High team, who was picked by an interscholastic men last year to be New York, Yale and Princeton's choice, failed to fulfill conditions and is the cause of many losses.

Chandler proved the one Emerson kid that the Commerce lads had a hard time stopping. His line plunging netted big gains.

Failure to kick the goal in the Peabody-Lynn classical game will eventually cause the loss of the game. Both touchdowns were hers, in fact, but one question that immediately the Classical goal, but Fate was against them. At one time four were on Classical's five-yard line when the half was called.

Whitman High has gone through the season without a defeat, and has played pretty fair games. The townspeople hope to arrange a post-season game with some fast Boston team.

HARVARD GETS READY FOR ELI

Crimson Seconds Practice on Yale Plays to Use in Final Scrimmages

Harvard's varsity football practice was resumed today. Preparation for the Yale game is now under way with some of the players being used to get Teddy for Brown Saturday. The second team is practicing Yale formations, which they will try against the varsity in dummy scrimmage tomorrow.

Harvard will send Captain Horween, Quarterback Fitzgerald and one or two other players to Princeton to watch Yale play the Tigers Saturday. Several coaches will be in the party. The substitute eleven which will oppose Brown will have first string reserves on the side lines in case the enemy proves too tough a customer.

Harvard's squad is prepared for a hard game with Yale. Every man will be in shape for the New Haven game. Duke Sedgwick, now that he is out of the doctor's care, will return to one of the tackle jobs. Heinie Faxon will probably step out as Wynant Hubbard appears more aggressive.

Keith Kane is regular left end, but Jack Gaston, who held the wing on the other side of the line until he hurt his wrist, has a fight with Jack Crocker to get his post back again. Gaston is, however, the more aggressive, and stands an excellent chance to face Yale as a regular.

Joe Fitzgerald still hds the edge at quarterback. He did not show the brilliancy of Charlie Buell, who did a ticklish job well, but got his inspiration from the Harvard dugout. Pfaie is the better field general.

Yale Leader Back For Tiger Game

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 9.—With Captain Callahan again in the harness, the Yale team today began the hard work of preparation for the Princeton contest. However, Tad Jones is taking no chances with the regulars and it is doubtful if any of those who are fit for Saturday's struggle will get into a hard scrimmage, at least for any length of time, before Saturday.

TENDLER KNOCKS OUT HARLEM KELLY IN 5TH

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Lew Tendler knocked out Harlem Eddie Kelly in the fifth round of their battle at the Olympia Club. A right to the jaw put the New York boxer down and out.

Tiger Would Play Off Tie Game

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 9.—There is considerable talk here about requesting Harvard to play off the tie game of last Saturday either in New York or New Haven. Of course, much depends on the results of the coming Princeton-Yale and Harvard-Yale engagements. Should the Tiger and the Crimson emerge triumphant in the contests, the call for a play-off would become more insistent than ever. Should one of both be beaten, then matters would probably be allowed to rest as they are.

DEMAND BIGGER THAN SUPPLY FOR CLASSIC

Ninety-one thousand people want to crowd into the 75,000 seats available for the Harvard-Yale football game at New Haven a week from Saturday. Therefore, 16,000 are to be disappointed, more than 6,000 of whom are Harvard folk.

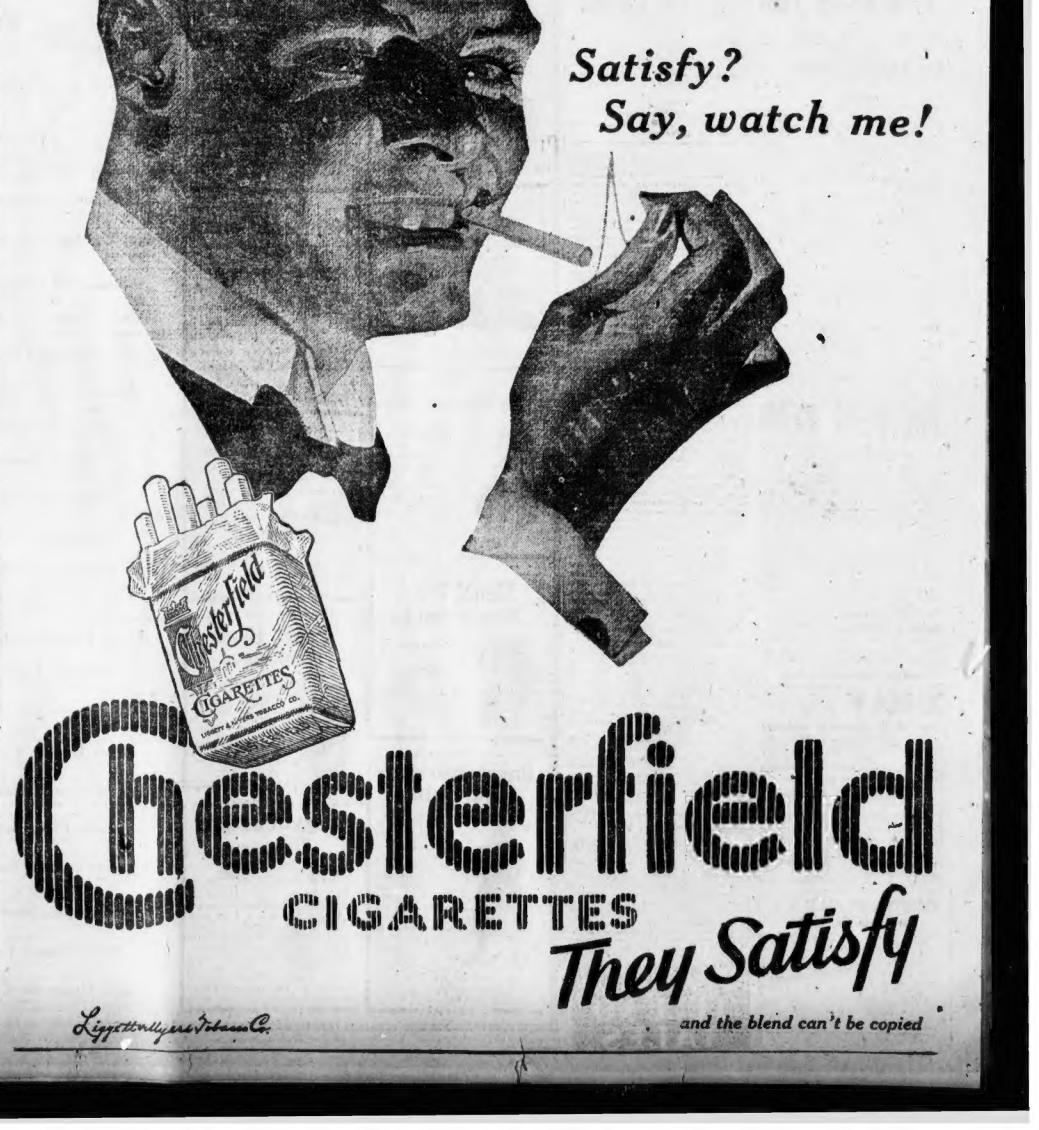
The H. A. A. announced today that thirty-four thousand applications for reservations have been received, whereas only 27,500 can be taken care of. Many of the graduates will receive only two tickets instead of three. The H. A. A. will mail the necessary refunds within two or three. The H. A. A. will mail the necessary refunds within two or

BRIEF WORKOUT B. C.'S PORTION

Cavanaugh Limbers Up Players for Coming Contest With Brown and Blue

A short limbering up exercise let the Boston College squad off easily. As the regulars played but little of the Boston University contest, and probably will see only a short period of action in the coming Tufts match, Cavanaugh has a very light program mapped out to avoid danger of having any of his men go stale.

Wes Englehorn is devoting a lot of time to the second eleven backfield, composed of Matthews, Tom Murphy and Leo Hughes, all of whom showed up unexpectedly well against Boston University. Hughes displayed a lot of line-smashing ability, and if he shows the same brand of work in the next pair of games he may have a chance to earn the "B" in one or both of the final struggles.



MINOR LEAGUES CONTROL SITUATION IN NEW BASEBALL WAR

Indoor Sports

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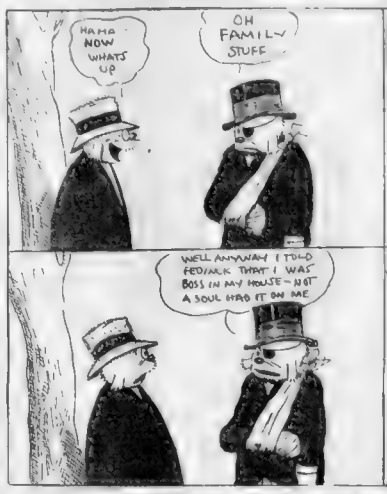
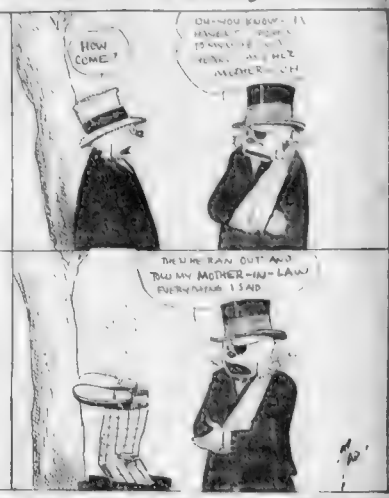
By TAD



Family Matter



WARRING FACTIONS SUE FOR FAVOR OF 'LITTLE' FELLOWS

By JACK VEIOCK,
International News Sporting Editor.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 9.—Major league baseball, because of the action taken at Chicago by the eleven affiliated National and American league clubs, is on the brink of ruin, slipping over the edge, in fact. War between the factions is on. It looks like a fight to a finish and one side is certainly going to get a fine licking.

There is just a ghost of a chance that some catch-as-catch-can peacemaker will horn into the war and avert total disaster. The general belief that the threatened moves of rival factions were mostly bluff has been swept aside. It looks like a great Winter for the lawyers.

Here in Kansas City minor league owners from every nook and cranny of the country are sitting steadily among the situation from a safe and sane angle. The attitude of these is:

"Let 'em fight it out. It's no quarrel of ours."

Emissaries representing the major league clubs are due to arrive here even if it is to consult with the minors in an effort not to join them up. With Harry Herrmann coming as chairman of the committee representing the new National League and Ban Johnson sliding into town in the interest of the hob-tailed American League, the magnates gathered here were prepared for shower baths of eloquence.

Minor Leaguers Not for Lasker Plan

The local attitude is unfavorable to the Lasker plan, proposed by the new National League. The minors will listen to anything within reason that either side has to offer, but it is very probable that the big league orators will get an indifferent reception. It may amount to a social chill.

The minors are now looking for war or anything asked to fit. They have the initiative and the money to go ahead without bothering about any major league squabbles. No less than ten minor league presidents made this plain to the writer today.

This stand, taken in face of the belief that the new war is going to be either a tragedy or the very worst kind of a farce, is the solid stand of 16 per cent. of the baseball men gathered here. Whether or not they will maintain it is a question.

Al Tierney, chairman of the minor league committee appointed many months ago to deal with the majors, expressed minor league sentiment today when he said:

No Fight of Ours, Declares Tierney

"This is no fight of ours. The minor leagues have an open mind regarding the proposed plan for the reorganization of the government of baseball, in so far as I have learned today, with the exception that a majority is not in favor of the proposed Lasker plan. What the majors want is quality. The bad majority is against any move to resume the draft. We do not know, of course, what the sentiment coming here from Chicago will have to put before us. Quite naturally the National Association will listen to anything they have to say, but this does not mean that it will take side one way or the other."

A committee from the new National League body, consisting of Harry Herrmann, Cincinnati, Barney Dreyfuss, Pittsburgh; Charles H. Ebbets, Brooklyn, and Colonel Jacob Ruppert of the New York Americans, is en route to Kansas City to submit to the minor league moguls the proposals upon which the new organization will bid for support.

While the warring magnates are seeking to bring about an alliance with the smaller leagues, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of Chicago has under consideration an offer to become head of organized baseball at a salary of $50,000 a year. He has been offered a seven-year contract. Except to state that he considers the offer an honor and to say emphatically that he has not declined, Judge Landis has not intimated what his decision will be.

He has declared that the matter is too important to permit hasty action and that he will give it careful consideration.

New League Prepared to Spend Money

Even in its early stages the battle has become one of dollars. Indications are that the National League organization is prepared to unbelt a robust roll. The new organization numbers some of the wealthiest men in the nation among its backers. Among them are William Wrigley Jr., J. Ogden Armour, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, Charles A. Comiskey and Charles A. Stoneham. The financial resources of these men are decidedly extensive.

Ban Johnson and his dissenters are also preparing for a prolonged and bitter fight. Their course of action has not been definitely determined upon, but it is considered likely that long drawn out law proceedings will follow. Johnson has a twenty-year contract as president of the American League and the withdrawal from the league of the Chicago, New York and Boston clubs gives him a basis. It is declared, for legal action.

There is much speculation today as to what city will make the twelfth of the dozen club league which has been formed. The New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Boston and Brooklyn National League clubs are charter members of the new organization.

It was announced that the door would be held open a "reasonable length of time" for one of the dissenting American League clubs to enter the new organization. The first one to apply will be admitted. If none of the "Gold Five" come in a twelfth club will be placed in some city outside a major league.

Ban Johnson plans to put new clubs in Boston, New York and Chicago. If this is done he will have an eight club league as now. St. Louis, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland and Washington are the cities represented in the group that Johnson controls.

Offer Minors Place on New Commission

The new National League will seek to win favor with the minors by offering them the privilege of naming one member of the National Commission. The Lasker plan, which the new league has adopted, provides for a civilian board of control, consisting of three men, none of whom shall have a financial interest in baseball. Judge Landis has been offered the chairmanship, the minor leagues will be asked to appoint the second member, and the third is to be named later.

Big Legal Fight for Ruth if War Comes

New York, Nov. 9.—It will cost Ban Johnson and his cohorts close to five million dollars to invade New York, Boston and Chicago with new American League clubs in the baseball war now on, it is said, would cover expenses for erecting playing fields in the three cities, salaries for officials and traveling expenses.

The first of the legal battles in the war will be fought over Babe Ruth. Ban Johnson insists that the contract of Ruth makes him primarily the property of the American League. The Home Run King is under contract with the New York Yankees for next year.

CONSIDERING SIX TO LEAD TEAM

President Grant of Braves Says He Will Name Manager in Near Future

Chicago, Nov. 9—Though he declined to name any of the six men he had under consideration as successor to former Manager Stallings, it is known the President George W. Grant of the Braves has in mind besides Fred Mitchell manager of the Cubs, with whom he was in conference in New York, both Scatty Hunter, the Harvard coach, and Dick Rudolph, the veteran pitcher of the Braves as candidates.

Slattery's contract at Harvard has run out and it is understood that though he can get a year under the asking, he would not be averse to trying his hand as a big league pilot. Neither would Rudolph who would probably be the only player chosen among the players on the team now of whom were sure what could stand with the way things stood then as on the team last season, and in consequence did not put the final into the work they otherwise might have done.

Grant said that he would probably name the manager within a few days.

Grant Much Pleased With Lasker Plan

The Braves' president is immensely pleased with the Lasker plan and declared that the new twelve-club league would be a success from the start.

"Baseball needs presidential regulation," said Grant, and the present is a most opportune occasion to make a needed change. Many stars just be players are apt to get into ruts and I have no doubt that when the present storm has passed National game will be purer and stronger than ever, despite the revelations about the World's Series of 1919. We are working for the best interests of the game, each according to his lights, and I sincerely hope that the five American League owners who are now heading out against us can be made to see the merits of the Lasker plan, which really means the salvation and uplifting of baseball, before it is too late.

"However, whether those men come in or not we are going ahead with our present program which is, indeed, the only one for the betterment of the National game and all connected with it. To reject the Lasker plan at this time would be worse than criminal; it would be a monumental blunder."

BOBBY DYSON EARNS VERDICT OVER RUSSELL

New Bedford, Nov. 9.—Bobby Dyson of this city earned a ten-round victory over Jimmy Russell of New York, landing heavier and more effective blows in nearly every round. Both men were battering so hard at the finish that neither heard the gong and had to be separated by the referee.

DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES

SPORT EDITORIAL

Baseball is pretty sick just now, but the magnates seem determined on making it sicker, if possible.

At a time when all, minors as well as majors, should be getting together to repair the damage done by the disclosures of crooked work in the 1919 world's series, a war is started between eleven of the sixteen big league clubs on one hand and the five remaining clubs on the other. The minors, to judge by the utterances of at least two of the smaller league presidents, are about to join in and make the situation worse.

It may be that the ills which beset baseball require drastic remedies, but the men most interested, i.e., those with money invested, might have gone about the matter with a little more get-together spirit than they have exhibited to date.

Baseball stood a deal of abuse in days gone by; it survived the serious Brotherhood and American Association National League wars, as well as various minor disturbances, but there are limits to the toughness of even the great national game. The various warring factions may well pause and ask, "What does it all profit us?"

BOSTON AMERICAN School Football Score

Date.....

Played at.....

Score.....

Team		Team
.....		.....
.....	l. e.	r. e. .....
.....	l. t.	r. t. .....
.....	l. g.	r. g. .....
.....	c.	c. .....
.....	r. g.	l. g. .....
.....	r. t.	l. t. .....
.....	r. e.	l. e. .....
.....	q. b.	q. b. .....
.....	l. h. b.	r. h. b. .....
.....	r. h. b.	l. h. b. .....
.....	f. b.	f. b. .....
Touchdowns		.....
.....		.....
Goals from Touchdown		
Goals from Field.....		Safety.....
Linesman.....	Referee	Umpires.....

Fill out above blank and mail at once to Football Editor, Boston American. Scores will be published at earliest possible date.

TUFTS TEAM DRILLED WITHOUT TWO STARS

Coach Parks sent his Tufts team through a hard session at the Oval in attempt to make up for the loss of Captain Keefe and Earl Mann, both of whom are ineligible to play this week, because of injuries received in the game with Dartmouth. Parks realizes he is up against the toughest sort of proposition when the Brown and Blue tackles Boston College next Saturday and is anxious to make as good a showing as possible.

BEAR PREPARES TO GRAPPLE HARVARD

Providence, Nov. 9—Coach Hollis Wilson has begun work in earnest to prepare the Brown eleven for its game with Harvard in the Stadium next Saturday. The team is greatly strengthened by the return of Artie Fox, last years freshman quarterback. He worked out with the team just as though he had been in the game all year instead of just starting.

Building New Course at Belmont Spring

[illegible]

AJAX IN FETTLE FOR KILONIS

Two Matmen in Hard Training for Their Return Engagement

[illegible]

FORMER PROVIDENCE POLICEMAN DIES, AGED 56

[illegible]

PHIL BLOOM DEFEATS TIM DRONEY AT LYNN

[illegible]

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT PIMLICO

1—Eastview, Haywood, Love Tap. 2—Parr Fairy, Lumadra Fairy Queen. 3—Miller Lutey, Tibbible, Hard Graves. 4—Lord Brighton, Rose Fairy, Whitney Fairy. 5—Tamarisk, Bryson Fairy, Longland. 6—Nightstick, Albert G., Hendrie. 7—Hendrie, Aurum, Padua.

AT LOUISVILLE.

1—The Nephew, Sweeping Glance, Talisman. 2—Gorilla, Golden Quince, The Deputy. 3—Heaverhill, Cotton Blossom, High Cloud. 4—Jim Daisy, Maysville, Frock o' Dawn. 5—J. C. Stone, Gourmond, Sea Prince. 6—Abinao, Pastime, Blaine. 7—Solona Gal, Gray Eagle, Tom Logan.

Bristol A. C. Placed in Good Standing

[illegible]

PENN HAS HIGH HOPE OF DEFEATING GREEN

[illegible]

SIMMONS SENIORS BEAT SOPHS AT HOCKEY, 5-1

[illegible]

MASON FULL OF CONFIDENCE

Flyweight Battler Figures on Cleaning Up Bantams of New England

By JACK CONWAY

[illegible]

PENN PREPARES FOR BIG GREEN

Quaker Eleven Escaped Any Injury in Hard Fight With Pittsburgh

[illegible]

TICKETS FOR TUFTS-B. C. GAME GO ON SALE

If counting on seeing Boston College vanquish of Tufts this Saturday, Harvard Field, Saturday afternoon, drop in at Wright & Ditson, Horace Partridge's, or Shuman's today or tomorrow for your tickets that is the sure of seats somewhere near the center of the field instead of being down on the yard line or behind the goal posts.

At the writing there are plenty of good seats available, but with the interest there is in the game it is a question how long they will last. Grandstand and box seats are $2.00, with pavilion seats at $1.50.

ROI-TAN

Perfect Cigar

"Pleasure without repentance"

Ambassador, size [illegible] 15c

[illegible] 2 for 25c

Brevas [illegible] 25c

At All [illegible]

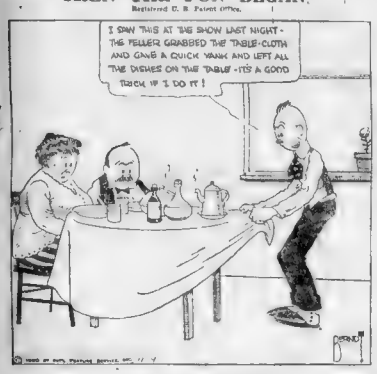
COMMONWEALTH [illegible]

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

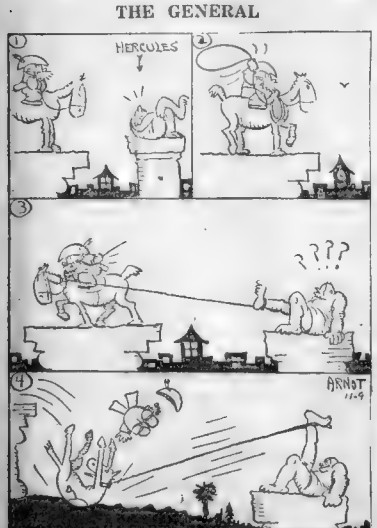
Now Showing—"A Successful Failure."

THEN THE FUN BEGAN.

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1920, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,

MY FIANCE AND I HAVE DECIDED TO PART—IS IT CUSTOMARY TO RETURN HIS PRESENTS?

IT'S CUSTOMARY, BUT NOT NECESSARY!

BRINGING UP FATHER

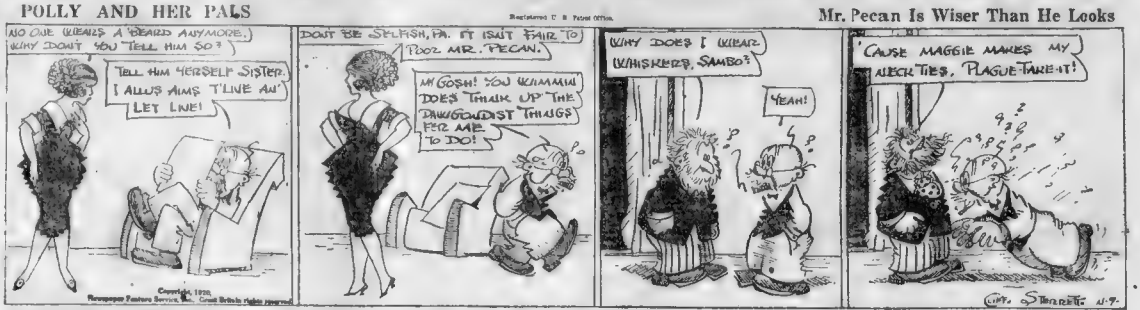
A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

ALL LEADING THEATRES

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

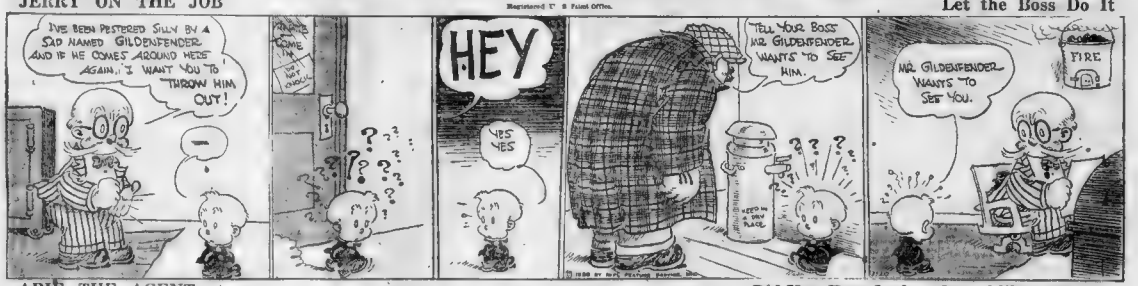
Mr. Pecan Is Wiser Than He Looks



JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Let the Boss Do It



ABIE THE AGENT

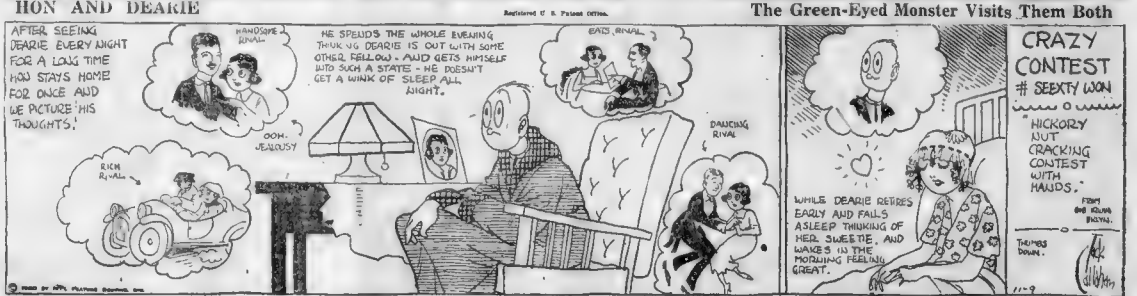
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Did You Ever Look at One of Those Places?

HON AND DEARIE

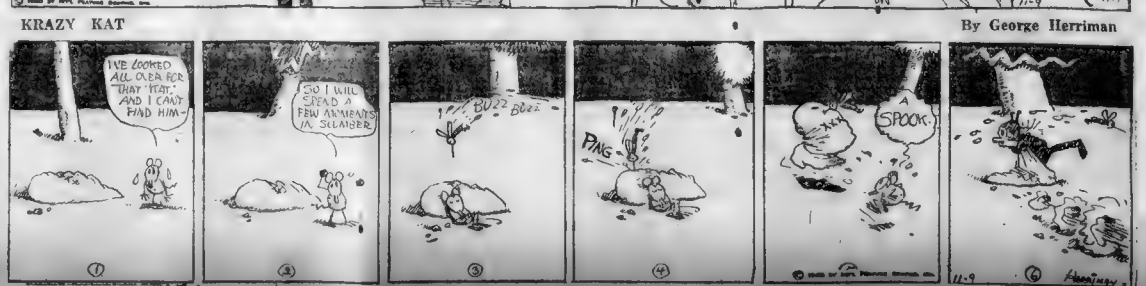
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Green-Eyed Monster Visits Them Both



KRAZY KAT

By George Herriman



Let's Prove New England Has the Loveliest Girls; Send in Their Photos

ROSE ISAMOFF, Winthrop

LOUISE LORREY, Watertown

DOROTHY V. PLYMOUTH, Pittsfield

RUTH BLISS, Boston

LENA BESSEAU, Woonsocket, R. I.

WHAT IS THE FINEST THING IN THE WORLD?—We asked this question of a sober-minded business man the other day and he surprised us by replying without hesitation, "A truly beautiful woman." He went on to explain that by that "truly" he meant the sort of a woman whose beauty was as much of the mind as of the physical body. That is just the sort of beauties the Boston American is trying to find. Above we have five of the entries in our $5,000 "Loveliest Girl" contest. We believe all of them come under the requiremnts of the contest. Each day is bringing photographs of scores of these girls and women of Greater Boston and New England to the desk of the "Loveliest Girl" editor. Send in your friend's or your own picture today.

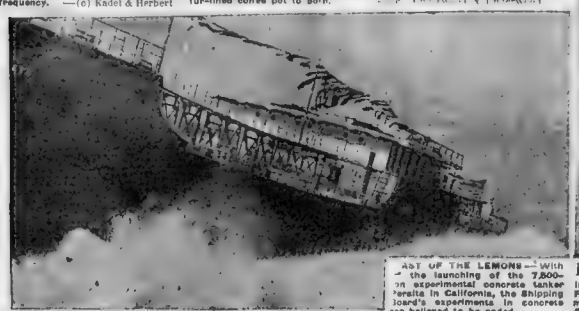
THE BOSTON AMERICAN offers $5,000 in gold for photographs of lovely girls. To the girl declared by the judges to be the loveliest girl in New England, the American will pay $2,000 in gold. To the next in merit, $1,000 in gold. There will be two third prizes of $500 each. In awarding the prizes the judges will have in mind Arthur Brisbane's definition of beauty. Mr. Brisbane says beauty is "intelligence in a fine setting." The judges will study the photographs, first for intelligence, second for health, and third for physical beauty. There are no strings attached. Just send in your photograph or your friend's to the "Loveliest Girl Editor," Boston American, P. O. Box 239, Boston 8, Mass.

MONKEY HAIR—For hat trimming. Mme. Andree of Paris arrived here to visit her sister wearing one. Monkeys are getting into the limelight of late with great frequency. —(c) Kadel & Herbert

LATEST SPORT THRILL—Riding an aquaplane attached to a hydro-aeroplane. A speed of sixty miles an hour can be obtained and woe to the rider who falls off. In the above picture a movie photographer is seen riding on the top plane filming the rider. As for safety, it's about an even bet between the man on the aquaplane and the camera man. We pass the fur-lined coffee pot to both.

YESSIR!—This is Beatrice Fox, sprung for short skirts for women. They thought her kind extinct, but she arrived from South America the other day. Called the Ghost Fox or Maned Wolf. Some stepper Beatrice

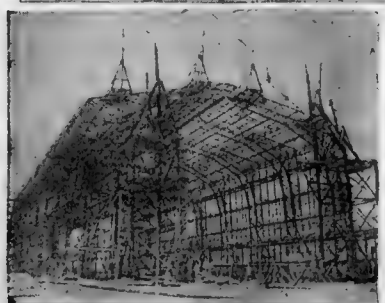
—International



PART OF THE LEMONS—With the launching of the 7,500-ton experimental concrete tanker Faith in California, the Shipping Board's experiments in concrete are believed to be ended. —(c) International

PRIZE BONNET—The London Mail offered a prize for the most original design for man's headwear. Forty thousand designs were submitted and this is what captured first prize. Called a "Bandring" —(c) International

SOCIETY CHORUS GIRLS—Benefit performance at Chicago. Debutantes take part. Left to right: Portia Bartlett, Anita Dunn, Carol De Windt and Josephine Sidley. The young ladies are charming enough to make Flo Ziegfeld jealous. And Mr. Ziegfeld is supposed to have the prettiest chorus girls in the world.



WORLD'S LARGEST HANGAR—The steel work on the U. S. Navy's huge dirigible hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., is nearly completed. It is expected the building will be ready for use by Spring. The building is 800 feet long, 448 feet wide and 207 feet high. Its estimated cost is $9,000,000. It will be used mainly for repair and construction work on dirigibles. —(c) Underwood & Underwood

OH, MAN! OH, MAN!—Just as the edict comes out calling for women to show ten inches of stocking above their shoe tops, along come the shoe manufacturers and display these latest styles in ladies' footwear. It really can't be done, old chap. Just which fashion mildly will ignore is a matter of much conjecture. There is a limit, you stylemakers. Have a heart, say we. But high steppers will wear these. —(c) Underwood & Underwood

ONE NEVER KNOWS—This young lady has met the high cost of evening clothes with a vengeance. She wore this costume at a Greenwich Village ball the other night. —(c) International

WHATTAYAGOTHERE?—One of the few remaining horse cars. That's no pun. Near Denver, Col. The horse is used to pull the car up a steep hill and then is given a ride down again on the rear platform. When interviewed by a staff correspondent, the horse stated that he enjoyed half of his daily work immensely. The other half is not so good, he declared. —(c) Central

HERE'S YOUR PAPER—John Joseph, a New York newsboy, sells on an average of 2,500 papers a day and knows what paper each customer wants. He says he never forgets a customer's face. —(c) Kadel & Herbert

Largest Evening Circulation In New England.

Magazine Page

This Day in History—November 9, 1920

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1641, of John Milton, the author of "Paradise Lost" and other incomparable poems. Milton was blind when he wrote "Paradise Lost," and dictated the marvellous epic to his daughter.

Jubilee of the Postcard

THIS is the jubilee year of the postcard. In October, 1870, the British postoffice introduced them. The real inventor was Dr. Hermann, of Vienna, who, in January, 1869, had gone to the Austrian postal thorities with the idea.

The Second Generation

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

Author of Nation-Wide Reputation and Writer of Popular Novels and Short Stories.

CHAPTER XIII.

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THE house was larger than Mary Thro[illegible] kind of the [illegible] town of Newville [illegible] now a householder in New York city.

He had [illegible] a residence that was [illegible] furnished. But he [illegible] that he was mistaken.

It was Mary who [illegible] on this point before [illegible] been settled for days.

"Mother," she [illegible] first one month [illegible] these dining room [illegible] perfect example [illegible] We will have to get [illegible]

Her mother regard[illegible] hangings doubtfully.

"Well, you [illegible] pretty bad," she [illegible] myself the [illegible] plet for less [illegible]

Rufus [illegible] you didn't [illegible] didn't you [illegible] deciding [illegible] will have to get [illegible]

"To tell the [illegible] know about [illegible] old-fashioned [illegible] Mary called my [illegible]

At this juncture Peter, late as was his [illegible] appeared [illegible] doorway. Mary greeted him eagerly.

"Oh Pierre good evening! I'm so glad you've come down." I was just talking about the curtains here, and I want [illegible] about them and [illegible] Mother [illegible] Impossible [illegible] either.

Peter yawned as he took his seat. "Mary, for [illegible] to tell the truth [illegible] are not the ones [illegible] to see. You see, Dad, Molly and I did that [illegible] last week [illegible] and Molly had taken with [illegible] so we did not offer any [illegible] on. But I [illegible] other several [illegible]

Rufus [illegible] was a [illegible] that he [illegible] let [illegible] he [illegible] a rebuke.

A Little Disagreement

"We [illegible] your father and I both knew that [illegible] some new things to [illegible] For instance, there [illegible] to [illegible] in the drawing room. Now we [illegible] going to [illegible]

"I understand [illegible] Rufus said [illegible] straightforward. "Some [illegible] with the [illegible] to put a [illegible] and there [illegible] some. I [illegible] any [illegible] getting [illegible] for [illegible]

Mary [illegible] felt [illegible] nothing [illegible] breakfast in silence. [illegible] morning, with a muttered excuse [illegible] giving [illegible] order [illegible]

When at last [illegible] it was very early. [illegible] you and I have [illegible] breakfast sincere [illegible] Peter [illegible] in his [illegible] and go [illegible] other room."

"Quite [illegible] and I don't mind [illegible]

When Mary and her father were in the library, Mary picked up the morning paper.

"Here's [illegible] dear!" she said [illegible]

Her father [illegible] her hand. "Never [illegible] and I don't mean to be [illegible] I really [illegible] like these [illegible] who [illegible] others. Only—I [illegible] about [illegible]

Mary [illegible]

"No I am [illegible]

another [illegible] to want [illegible] this handsome house. But you are. I am so happy [illegible] I hate [illegible] and order [illegible] fixtures, etc. And [illegible] year [illegible] here. For [illegible] that half [illegible] dreadful."

"Is it?" Rufus asked. "Why, I thought it was rather cheerful-looking."

Rufus Gives In

His daughter smiled. "It [illegible] cheerful [illegible] jumps right at one's eyes as soon as one [illegible] front door. [illegible] to [illegible] from [illegible] dreary [illegible] houses I go to—Lawrences for instance."

There was an awkward [illegible] At last Rufus [illegible] cough.

"What would [illegible] idea if something to put in its place?" he asked.

"Why, I hardly know," the girl replied. "Perhaps to let Peter and me select [illegible] wall hangings. You see, I've agreed [illegible] that ugly [illegible] and copper over mother's [illegible]

"If you [illegible] we will take mother along [illegible] the selected girl promised.

Again she had her own way. Rufus Throckmorton was not a man who did anything by halves. Once he [illegible] to himself, he had [illegible] a fortune in New York," for the sake of his family, he would [illegible] the thing through." And as his wife suggested, the new rug and new curtains would be very useful in the Nelsonville house.

The children would want changes made in the furnishings [illegible] anyway if they went back there," she reminded him.

"If they went back!" he caught her up. "You mean when they go back."

"Why, yes, of course—when they go back," she corrected herself quickly. "Any of the articles we get here now can be taken home with us. Things that were all very well for our old folks, my dear, are not what the second generation wants you know."

"Yes," he said "I know. Go ahead. I'll open a charge account for you at such shops as you like, Mary tells me that's what all her friends have—charge accounts. And I can carry what other men carry, I guess. Get what's wanted and send the bills to me. If it's got to be, it's got to be."

To Be Continued.

Bachelor Girl's Reflections

By HELEN ROWLAND

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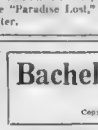
"CONSCIENCE" is merely a man's favorite name for the attack of cold feet," which accompanies a cooling heart, after a sentimental flame has sputtered out.

It's hard to believe that anything COULD be as pure and simple as a bachelor's flat, when his fiancee and her mother are coming to call.



Alas, it is SO much easier to get a man to go to Perdition for you than to induce him to keep straight and go to Heaven WITH you!

Where is the sweet, old fashioned Grandmamma, who used to sit by the fire, sip gruel, complain of her rheumatism, and knit endless socks? She's putting a tuck in her walking-skirt and having her hair marcelled preparatory to going out and casting a nice, useful ballot, bless her heart!

Where is the sweet, old fashioned girl who used to wait with downcast eyes for Prince Charming to come riding by? She has both eyes out now, watching for him, so as to be ready to rush out and trip up his horse before he gets PAST!

Why does a man always speak of having "given" his heart to a woman as though he had done a something generous and noble; whereas, if the truth were known, she probably had to chloroform him and filch it from him?

Oh, yes, there is a vast difference between vanity and conceit. For instance, when a woman has a photograph taken, she always asks for a "pretty picture"; a man always demands a "good likeness."

The first time a woman catches her husband in a fib, it makes her weep; the second time it makes her wonder; and after that it merely makes her weary

There are only two times when a man fully values a woman's love—before he wins it, and after he loses it.

The Newest Handbag

By Rita Stuyvesant

ONCE again fashion has decreed that the long, [illegible] shall be no more. So if you have quite got over the [illegible] and still [illegible] up your old [illegible] the material that clad covered the crowns. Then cut it into two long strips about five inches wide and sixteen inches long. Fold through the middle so that [illegible] are [illegible] and [illegible] inches long. The bag is ready to be stitched together by placing one strip of the velvet on top, then below it the contrasting strip, then another strip of velvet below that. Sew up both sides of the bag, leaving an opening of about four inches at the [illegible]

If you have used the sixteen-inch strip of contrasting material you will need only to seam the velvet of the sides, carrying [illegible] around through the centre the [illegible] strip, and joining the ends [illegible] of the other.

The bag is [illegible] very simply by making another bag of soft silk or satin, turning it inside out and inserting it into the velvet outer bag. [illegible] on each side of it [illegible] to the outer bag with fine silk stitches. Bind [illegible] in a pretty shade and set at the top the material formed for both the handle and hemmed. As the hemming progresses the casement shirs itself over the handles, leaving a dainty and convenient opening at the top. Colored braid or a row of fancy stitches in soft floss or metal thread will outline the strip at the ends of the bag and [illegible] on the [illegible]

Doorway Should Harmonize With Madam's Gown

Erte, the artist of Monte Carlo and creator of women's gowns, finds the portal through which Madam passes as she enters the salon quite as important as Madam's gown. The entrance of a charming woman into a room is ever an event of interest, and Erte suggests that the [illegible] to give its due setting. He would [illegible] screen the doors [illegible] a hanging [illegible] of rare [illegible] of wood [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] silver [illegible] draw [illegible] strings close together [illegible] a portal into the [illegible] Madame [illegible] at such a [illegible] would be delightfully dramatic were [illegible] to make it in an Erte dinner gown of violet velvet bodiced in [illegible] velvet silver striped. The [illegible] draped short should be [illegible] slightly at the waist line on the side and from it a violet velvet [illegible] would fall over her shoulder about the neck and [illegible] and [illegible] and skirt to [illegible]—In Harper's Bazar for November.

Extravagance at College

By Dr. Wm. A. McKeever

Professor in the University of Kansas and an Authority on Child Training

IF one may judge from all the various lines of gratuitous testimony now everywhere available, many of our non-resident college students are spending money so lavishly as to make the average father and provider of the student pause and see many creeping things at night. "A mad craze for spending," is what one despairing parent calls it.

However, after having visited more than half-a-hundred colleges, I am convinced that it is still possible to keep the average student's expense budget within fair and modest limits. And whether there be moderation or extravagance in this matter depends chiefly upon the overhead management of the institution. Pressure and propaganda can be exercised from that source which will be accepted as standard if at all reasonable.

Whether the young men in any college wear at their class-room exercises coveralls or cutaways and diamonds depends chiefly upon the president of the institution. At the assembly, by means of mass meeting and open forum discussion, he can easily curb any pronounced tendency among the students toward extravagance.

But there is a tense situation everywhere, I find, between fathers and their sons and daughters away at college, over the matter of extravagance. And, in the usual case, a father is attempting to win out alone against the strong tide of student practice and opinion. My admonition here is to carry the matter to headquarters, and plead with the heads of institutions for relief. It is manifestly unfair to force one youth to the coveralls standard while his mates are wearing the sealskin.

Under the wise management of the president and faculty, the students of not a few of our best colleges have themselves taken the lead in the avoidance of excess of expense and conduct.

Impelled by that fine sentiment, a college junior has handed me his budget as given below:

Advance Estimate for 1920-1921.

Club dues	$10 00
Hospital fee	5 00
Laundry fee	5 00
Napkins	1 50
Library fee	2 00
Room deposit	2 00
Student Enterprises ticket	3 50
Laboratory fees	4 00
Tuition and board ($100 semester)	200 00
Books and supplies	15 00
Laundry and pressing (75c. per week)	27 00
Y. M. C. A. membership	1 00
Incidental expenses ($3 per week)	108 00
Railroad fare	25 00
Clothes	25 00
Total	$433 00

Of course, the year's supply of clothes was secured before the boy left home. Now I urge troubled fathers to study this schedule and use it in dealing with their own college sons, but not without an appeal to the college management.

The River of Dreams

By NELL BRINKLEY

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IT'S the place where all good lovers go—the river of dreams—and always there's a pilot to sit in the bow and give general direction to the canoe gliding so softly on the still waters down the tide of love and Lappiness. There's always a pilot, though of course he isn't seen; he doesn't work so crudely as that, but makes his presence felt in many and devious ways and he always takes it upon himself to be on hand when lovers embark on the river of dreams.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

The Story of a Dream That Came True

By A. Maria Crawford

MARY ELLEN was tired of mediocrity. As she left the office one day to go to luncheon she happened to see her handsome young boss hailed by two girls in a smart limousine.

"Sure I'll take you to lunch," she heard him say in answer to their lawless proposal. She thought that he would not see her so she threw a sideloing glance at the well-dressed young woman who would land a man to take them to lunch.

She looked at the long line of girls ahead of her at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria counter, and suddenly she felt an unmistakable nausea at sight of the at aming bowls of beef and vegetables that were being ladled out so accurately. She set down the tray she had picked up and went out again.

She would have soda in the prettiest drug store she could find and eat in a cool attractive place and have a boy wait on her.

She drank the [illegible] as well, her eyes fixed on a mammoth bowl of pretty flowers. Why not dream about [illegible] she would have a bowl of flowers. That was the real [illegible] in any girl's dream. She pictured him. If he resembled anyone that she knew she was not conscious of it then. He was suggesting dinner on a roof garden when she came to herself with a start. The hands of a big clock over the soda fountain pointed to 2 o'clock. It [illegible] o'clock and fled, precipitately.

She fairly ran the [illegible] blocks of the last block. Her cheeks were flushed when she went back into the office. Phil Jarnigan had a most important business conference set for two-fifteen. He would very likely be late. It was up to her to hold his client until he came. Mary Ellen received hearing Jarnigan say that the [illegible] in that case would net him a good five thousand and if won it would be an opening wedge to still better things.

Five thousand! The figures [illegible] staggered her. She would [illegible] have that much in her [illegible] life.

She had just straightened her hair and reached her desk when the client came into the office. Mary Ellen rose quickly and courteously asked him to be seated.

"Where's Jarnigan?" asked the man immediately. "I had an appointment with him at two-fifteen. It's two-twenty now."

"Just a minute," she smiled sweetly, looking squarely at him and determining to hold him by sheer will power until her employer returned. "Mr. Jarnigan may be in the other office. He was always very prompt unless something unusual occurs."

She sped into the next room and closing the door cautiously motioned to a nodding office boy. "Quick, call the club, 2254. Tell Mr. Phil to hurry here. If he is not there call the Astor Roof Garden and have him paged."

Then she went back. "He'll be here soon," she said, and gulped a little at the lie. If he were at the clubhouse he could be in the office within ten minutes.

At the end of five minutes Mr. Courtenay Lane apparently did not care whether Jarnigan came within ten minutes or an hour. It was evident that he was enjoying his conversation with the pretty any young girl who was so modestly attired and who was so obviously eager to hold him until the arrival of her employer.

"By George, you're a bright girl and a capable one. You can handle this thing for me. I'll give the facts to you. Then Jarnigan can go right ahead," said Courtenay Lane when the hands of the clock pointed to three. "I've got a deal on that means money. I'll have to hustle back." Then he crisply dictated the facts and figures to Mary Ellen.

When he was ready to leave he leaned over and shook hands with her. "You're a business partner worth having. If it had not been for your tactful handling I would have stormed out of this place and have gone to another lawyer. I'll be around—to see you again—in a few days."

Adventure at last was beckoning to Mary Ellen. She knew who Courtenay Lane was. He was a big man in the financial world. His favor meant success.

She bent over her desk tabulating the figures that Lane had given her. Dreams were all right for idle moments, but the office was no place in which to indulge in such things.

Somebody's hand, long, brown and strong as steel closed over hers. Mary Ellen looked up. Phil Jarnigan was leaning over her. "I met Lane downstairs. He told me."

Mary Ellen felt a rush of blood to her cheeks. "He wants you to handle the case. You'll make your five thousand. I'm so glad!" she looked it, too, eyes sparkling, red lips parted in a swift smile.

"If it had not been for the way you managed I would have lost his business forever. All because of these imbecile girls! The law certainly ought to provide something for idle people to do. I—I can never thank you enough."

"I am glad you think I managed well, Mr. Jarnigan," she said in a rather offhand manner, but the look in his eyes sent the warm blood running like quicksilver in her veins.

Late in the afternoon, when she was setting her things in order, Phil crossed the room and sat down companionably on the desk before her. "You know I've admired you ever since you came here, but I never could have believed that any girl could get away with a big business deal like you put through today. Clinching Lane's business—and he told me I was to have it—means about fifty to one hundred thousand a year for me right. I'm simply stunned over it. We'll to fifty-fifty on this first [illegible] Remember that!"

Mary Ellen [illegible] back in her chair and rose. She suddenly felt very self-possessed. "Every good employe has the business of the firm at heart. My time is yours. I earn my salary. There's all there is about it."

Phil reached over and caught her hands in his. "Courtenay Lane said that he was coming back here to see you. I do not like the idea, but I am much obliged to him for waking me up—in time to get into the game. Let's have dinner on some roof garden and see a show afterward. Will you?"

Mary Ellen thought of the ice cream soda she had had at noon. She thought of the dream lover whom she had imagined to lift her drooping spirit. All at once she looked at Phil Jarnigan with understanding eyes and [illegible] visualized—him.

"You'll go, won't you?" he urged, rising to stand before her, still holding fast her fluttering hands. "I have a splendid way already planned to go fifty-fifty on that deal with you—fifty-fifty on everything Mary Ellen," he added softly.

So Mary Ellen in regular fairy book style set sail on the high sea of adventure.

ABOUT OUR GOOD FRIEND

Cooper

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COOPER
VARIATIONS — Cowper, Copper, Turner.
RACIAL ORIGIN — English.
SOURCE—An occupation.

THE family name of Cooper is really the same as our modern word cooper, used to designate a barrelmaker, and the family names of Cowper and Copper are but variations of it.

It does not follow that the original Coopers, Cowpers and Coppers, however, were all barrelmakers. In fact, the original coopers did not ply their trade at all in the same manner as the modern cooper. They did not make their products from staves and hoops. On the contrary, they worked mostly with the medieval ancestor of the modern turning-lathe, thus narrowly escaping bestowing the name of Turner upon their particular posterities, as did others of their co-workers.

Our modern word "cup" is, so to speak, the first cousin of the modern word "cooper," and really is a more direct descendant of the medieval word. The ancient coopers made cups. They made them for all purposes and in all sizes, and out of a great many different materials, though for the most part out of wood, though sometimes out of metal. Chaucer has a passage which explains that wood was a material they often worked in because it was easily turned.

Entries of such names as "Adam le Kuppere" and "Richard le Cuppere," as well as the forms "le Cuppere" and "le Cowper" and "le Coopere," are to be found in the tax and census records which have come down to us from medieval times in England.

Tomorrow—Edwards.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

Fiancee Who Is No Fiancee

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am engaged to be married to a young lady, have known her for about a year, being engaged for a month or, so.

She had a number of men friends whom she meets occasionally. Being an orphan and alone in her home, she received a visit from one of her men friends recently. She duly informed me of this, and, although I sincerely believe that her conduct is not quite rash, yet I wish to be informed, and therefore I did not object, although I informed her that it was her duty to inform the other men of our status and to let me meet those other men—that is, if she intended to preserve their friendship. This, in my humble opinion, moderate request was denied.

The other day, while she and I had spent an afternoon outdoors, one of her men friends called at her home, was received by neighbors and decided to await her return.

When she was informed of the presence of her "friend," in the so-called fiance, was expected to leave, as it would "embarrass my fiancee's friend to find me there." I, of course, could not think of it, but stayed and thus met my fiancee's "friend." Since then my fiancee tells me that I am uncharitable, narrow-minded and what not.

She is twenty-seven, I am thirty-four. We both should claim possession of common sense. My fiancee insists she is right in this matter, but I don't agree with her; and, judging my "married" future from my "engaged" past, I cannot see happiness in store for me, as I fail to understand how my fiancee and later my wife should be permitted to have men friends whom I don't know; and further, why my fiancee should place "men friends" above dance or husband.

A MERE MAN.

THIS conduct is inexcusable. I believe with all my heart in the freedom of the individual—but not when it is used at somebody else's cost, nor yet when it is unfair and against all tradition and common sense. Your fiancee should tell all the other men of her acquaintance of her engagement. Those man who are good enough friends to meet you and go on being friends should step in her life—the others should go. Her conduct, in the instance you cite was in extremely bad taste. Either take a stand and hold her to it—or, basing your decision on your lack of faith, take what scarcel seems like an engagement.

Never sold in bulk

The best there is!

In 1, 2 and 3 pound cans
Ground, unground, pulverized,
Special grind for percolators.

Stands at the Top

Of all flours made in the United States—because it is absolutely unbleached—so good it needs no bleaching.

Made from the finest selected wheat—has stood the test of years

KING ARTHUR FLOUR

Fiction Page
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1920

Spirit Rappings Common

SPIRIT rappings, so-called, have often been heard in nearby places in New England. Some years ago rappings in a certain office in Clinton mystified some of the citizens there. Several professional men moved from the office hurriedly. No explanation of the phenomenon was ever discovered.

Salmon Swim Waterfalls

SALMON attempting to swim up a high waterfall demonstrate a conflict between nature and the works of man. Salmon instinctively swim inland to spawn. In places where men have built waterfalls, salmon can be seen tirelessly attempting to follow nature's dictates until they fall back exhausted.

VIRTUOUS WIVES By OWEN JOHNSON

Thrilling Story of Married Life in New York Society

Effect of War Depicted in Changing Status of the Woman of Today

By Owen Johnson

Author of the Lawrenceville stories, "The Spirit of France," "The Woman Given," Etc.

PART III.

IX.

TO Andrew Forrester, too, the situation had grown intolerable. After the explanation with his wife he had waited day by day for the only decision it seemed possible that she could make. Any other—to go on living under the same roof when they had come to recognise that they had ceased to love each other—was in his philosophy a spiritual slavery. Yet the thought that she shrank with pain from the decisive word hurt him more than he could have believed. He had loved her, she had been part of his life; he could not remain indifferent to her. That she still hesitated, he ascribed not to any vestige of affection for him, but to a timidity before the censureship of that world whose vassal she had become. Each day in the mail he looked eagerly for a letter from her that would tell him that her decision had been made. The suspense wore on him. At times he feared for his own strength, that he could be tricked sentimentally into a belief that no still loved her.

Then there was the other woman to whom in his loyalty he felt bound. She had her right to happiness, too. For never for a moment had he a doubt that once Irma knew him free to act, she, too, would free herself from the long horror in which she had lived. Dellabarre's condition had become so shockingly apparent to every one that no action of hers could surprise. What wore on him was that everything in his situation was horribly false, the assumed attitude before the world to Amy, the mask he was forced to wear when he offered his hand to Monte Bracken or Rudolph Dellabarre, and last, the prohibition Irma had placed on their intimate meetings. Every day that this masquerade continued it seemed to him that all of them lost something of their pride—were a little soiled by ugly contact.

He arrived at Clinton three days after the yacht race. That night there was the weekly dance at the yacht club, and he had come down impulsively, knowing that there at least he would have a chance to meet Irma Dellabarre. An hour after his arrival Amy had said the words to him which he had been waiting for, and yet which struck him cold with their suddenness. She had chosen the moment when the porch was gay with rafters at the tea hour, to leave her guests and signal him.

"Little private consultation with the head of the house," she said in laughing explanation.

They went down the piazza and turned the corner, where they were hidden from the chafing and the gossip which buzzed behind them.

"I wanted to say to you, Andrew," she said, without preliminaries, "that I have come to your point of view. I have decided that there is nothing else to do but to separate and divorce. That is what you wish, isn't it?"

He was taken back by the suddenness of her announcement. Why had she chosen such a formal moment for so mortal a thing? To steel herself against crying out?. To surround herself with the discipline of the world—her world? That must be it.

"Yes, that is what I wish," he said, gravely. He felt embarrassed before her calm. He added awkwardly, "Thank you."

"It is best for both—the only thing. What I have decided to do I will let you know later."

"When?" he asked, gravely.

"Perhaps tomorrow," she said, hesitating. "And perhaps sooner."

He looked at her, wondering, inclined to question, restrained by a feeling of generosity.

"I have been rather a bully with you, Andrew," she said, hurriedly, and then stopped, a lump in her throat.

"Don't!" he said, hastily. "That's all too trivial now. Let's be generous—both of us—now."

"Yes, of course—" She turned away, started to speak, shook her head; and he, seized with the cold horror of seeing her tears, said, hastily:

"Be careful, Amy—they're—they're here."

"Yes, thank God for that!"

"And it is no use saying anything—we understand."

"Of course, we do."

He Had Not Expected to Suffer

She stood a moment, her hands resting on th balustrade, smiling down at the canterbury bells which stretched their dainty cups up to her. Then she left him and went hurriedly back to her guests. He had no such power over himself. He turned and went to his room. He did not attempt to see her again alone. They dined in company of others and went off to the club. It was all distressingly tragic—and so needless. He had not expected to suffer as he did, nor that she would quiver under it. Whatever else came, they had been man and wife—and there had been moments of unshaken faith!

They dined at the Challoner's and went over to the golf club for dances and there the composure amazed him. Whatever her faults, she met a crisis like a thoroughbred. He had endured with difficulty conscious of his equivocal position, exaggerating the malice that he believed in the eyes of every one. At the ninth he drifted away into the billiard rooms, where the smoke was hazy and the green tables under the hooded electric lights looked like spots of emerald. He dropped down beside him. The talk was all of war in this shattering first week of August, 1914, and in the stupefaction of the imagination social lines disappeared. He listened to a group in the corner nearest him, who were arguing that a conflict was inevitable, and from time to time, as phrases detached themselves, he frowned.

"What do you think?" said a man next to him, whom he did not know.

"There won't be any war," he said, obstinately. "Germany's trying to bluff France into deserting Russia."

"Paper tonight says they've started through Belgium."

"That's only a feeler, too," he said, frowning. "When they find England's in it, too, it'll all sputter out. The Germans aren't brave enough to tackle that combination—you'll see!"

"Hope you're right," said his neighbor, nervously.

"Of course, I'm right," he assured himself. "The thing was too incredible—two-thirds of civilization drenched in blood! Never!"

"If it did, think what would strike the stock market!" said his neighbor with a huge sigh.

Forrester had been thinking of that, too. More than once in the past days he had felt an impulse to sell out and take his losses. But he was not a speculator who plays for the shifting of the wind. He was an investor who had been speculating—an investor who held to one idea obstinately. Then, too, the unfolding drama of his internal life had obsessed him to the exclusion of all other considerations. He was convinced of the sanity of his judgment when so many others were swept by hysteria, yet the doubt that rose darkly about him was disconcerting. The stakes were heavily against him if the incredible should happen. He rose and drifted back in search of Irma. He battled some one as he avoided an outstretched cane, and turned to apologize. It was Rudolph Dellabarre, of all men!

The accidental meeting gave him an uneasy sensation, for his nature was a frank one, and, scorning to dissemble, he held out his hand to him to face the weak eyes which had the right to accuse him.

"Beg pardon. How are you?" he said, gruffly, passing hurriedly to avoid giving his hand.

"Wonder what he'll do?" was his thought, despite himself. Then he snapped his fingers angrily. What became of Dellabarre was the one thing he did not wish to consider. After all, Dellabarre was a fatality, a miserable, weak failure, and must take his punishment.

"By have a right to our happiness," he said, thinking of Irma. "Even for the children's sake, she should leave him!"

If only he, he husband, had been of man's stature and strength! If he had the sensation of taking her from an equal—

The feeling was so strong that he could not go from him to her the thing was repugnant. He saw Irma, caught her eye and smiled, and his face, untrained in dissembling, showed too plainly his happiness. He turned for a stroll on the piazza. Again Dellabarre crossed his path.

"That's strange! Why is he here? When he's in that condition can't he stay at home?" he thought angrily. 'Confound him, is he following me?"

He seated himself on the railing, crossed his arms, and, to convince himself, watched Dellabarre, who continued aimlessly to wander back and forth, avoiding recognition. Finally he perceived Forrester's look, straightened up and went off hurriedly.

It was almost midnight when Forrester finally found his opportunity in the thinning crowd.

"I've been waiting to see you," he began in a low voice.

"Be careful," she said in warning, "and don't show so much on your face; others are looking."

"Walk outside, then. It's vital—I've got to talk to you!"

She hesitated, searching a moment in the crowd with an uneasy smile which she hid behind her fan. Irma's face taking his arm and moving down to the shelter of the summer-house that jutted over the water. From the first look into his eyes she had guessed, not what news he brought her, but that the inevitable moment had come when she would have to set him right, readjust him to her own changed caprices. She did not like these inevitable moments of reckoning, that always left their little sting. She could have avoided explanations altogether, only she was afraid of the cruelty of his nature, afraid of the social blunders he might commit.

After All He Was a Man

"Well, now for it!" she said to herself, summoning up all her wits. After all, he was a man and could be handled like others, without ruffling her moral coiffure. Distressing agony—or so musing—and she had the false need of appearing neat in her own eyes—and the world's.

"At last!" he began precipitately.

"Be careful, Andrew!" she said in warning. "Voices carry over the water. It's rather imprudent."

"Imprudent?"

"There has been a good deal of talk about us."

He broke in, sweeping aside trivialities

"Well, it's done, we separate and divorce!"

It came to her as a shock.

"I—I didn't believe she would," she said, slowly. This complicated the situation decidedly.

"She has and—I admit it—she's been very decent. Well, you can understand what this means to me."

She felt the demand that was coming, and sought desperately to turn it. She had long ago realized her true feelings, as she always did after a little pardonable self-deception in the first delights of a new adventure. She was not insensible to the electric quality of his virility and stubborn strength. Few, she might have married him. The trouble was that she had adopted an attitude toward him that she had found a constant effort to maintain—the attitude of the maternal, ministering woman. Frankly, it bored her now. Curiously enough, when she examined herself dispassionately, she admitted with a laugh that, of the two, it was Amy who was necessary to her.

The game had interested her. Now that she had won, all her sympathy was with Amy—the sympathy of one woman of the world toward another. That Amy had taken it so to heart weighed on her conscience. She had revenged herself for Amy's trespassing, and now she felt kindly disposed. Then she missed her; she was sympathetic, a good companion, a truly intimate friend—and intimate friends are rarer than adorers, and harder to replace.

"You have suffered a great deal," she said, mechanically, still seeking for her attitude. "I am glad—very glad for your sake!"

"The last weeks have been hideous. I felt everything I did was a lie. Well, the thing is cleared up. I've not said anything to you until I knew I had the right, Irma. I respect you too much, but, well—I guess we understand! Now, I want you to end this hell you've been living in!"

"How do you mean?" she said, faintly.

"Leave your husband and start a new life. The rest is easy. There isn't a court in the world would refuse you a divorce!"

"Divorce!" she cried, so surprised that she blurted out the truth. "Oh, never! I couldn't do that!"

He stopped pointblank, not believing his ears.

"I can't—I can't!" she cried, recoiling at though she were hearing the dirt shirts from the fifth of a threatening scandal. "I never thought of such a thing!"

In the darkness she felt that he was staring at her, as still that she could not even hear the taking of his breath. Alarmed at this ominous silence, she laid her hand on his arm.

"But, Andrew, why? What made you believe that? I never thought of such a thing—I never said a word."

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"But, Andrew, why? What made you believe that? I never thought of such a thing—I never said a word."

Bill he made no answer.

"He is suffering," she thought, and her emotions inclined her to pity. She would have the tooth out and the consolation afterward. "I'm sorry, from both, Irma, of course I'd marry you—you know that. But that's not the point!"

"What is the point?" he said, brusquely.

"Why, other things. We are not living in a prairie. There are my friends—my position in society—the people here!"

"Does that mean anything to you?"

"Yes, of course—everything."

He put his head down into his hands and began to laugh. The laugh made her shudder at the nudity of her soul which she had exposed to him.

"Listen, Andrew," she said, pleading against this silent arraignment. "Don't think I don't care. I never meant to do you harm. I'm weak, perhaps—but that's what I am. I am what my surroundings have made me; I can't be different."

"And I am a parvenu," he said, mercilessly.

"No, no," she protested, "You are much finer than I am, than we all are. And then—and then—" she said incoherently, "there are the children—!"

"Of course, the children," he said, dryly.

"Oh, Andrew, don't be angry with me. I can't help it if I am as I am. If you despise me, I don't know how I shall go on. You don't know—you don't know what it is. You can't understand. You force me to say what is terrible—what I hoped you'd spare me—"

"And what is that?" he said, in a tone of a prosecuting attorney.

Wait, It'll Only Be a Short Time

"Wait!" she said, in a tragic whisper. "It'll only be a short time now."

He looked at her and saw her as she was. She felt again the baring of her soul before him, and she struggled to hide behind the cloak of possibility.

"It's terrible, what I've said; but that I've been willing to say it should convince you—"

"Of what?"

"That I care," she said in a low voice. "All I ask is to be protected. Do this as a man of the world would do it, Andrew, and all will come out in the end."

"I see."

She breathed a sigh of relief, assuring herself that she had convinced him.

"You are very clever in worldly matters, Andrew," she said, softly. "A man can stand up against slander. But think what it would mean to me if you refused to have my name dragged through the mud."

"And, of course—the children," he added.

She drew back, started to speak, and stopped.

At this moment, outside on the gravel path they heard a crunching sound.

"Say something—talk to me—" she whispered.

"Despite which," he said, raising his voice, "I am certain that England cannot stand quietly by and—"

"In the darkness the steps came nearer.

"Hello, is that you, Rudy?" said Irma, breaking in. "I'm here with Andrew."

The steps came to them, and in the blurred light a short figure loomed in the entrance to the Summer house.

"Are you ready to go home now, Irma?" said her husband, and the voice that reached them quavered with anger.

"Goodness, no! So early!" she cried, jumping up. "Don't worry, Andrew's here. He'll take me home; he won't wait, dear."

Andrew Forrester stood up.

"You'll have to excuse me," he said. "I'm off early tomorrow. I'm turning in now to myself."

For a moment no one spoke. Had she dared she would have touched his arm in mute entreaty.

"Well," she said at length, in a tired voice, "if every one's going, I suppose I might as well. Is the launch here, Rudy?"

"Yes—here," he said, thickly.

"We can put Andrew at his wharf."

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

THE INSIDE OF THE CUP

A Story of Love and Spiritual Uplift by WINSTON CHURCHILL

Follow This Great Serial Here, Then Watch for It in Motion Pictures Personally Directed by Albert Capellani

"The Inside of the Cup," published serially here by permission of the Hamilton Co., is now being made into a motion picture by Cosmopolitan Productions and will be released as a Paramount Artcraft picture.

By Winston Churchill

Author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis" and Many Other Novels of World-Wide Popularity

CHAPTER VI.—Continued

THAT was how the real difference developed between us, although the trouble was deep rooted, for we never really understood each other. I had set my heart on it, and persuade I was too dictatorial and insistent. I don't know. I meant the best for her, God knows. . . . Gordon never got over it. It dried him up." . . . Irritation was creeping back into the banker's voice.

"Then it came into Alison's head that she wanted to make something of her life—and she expressed it. She said she was wasting herself, and began going to lectures with a lot of faddish persons, lectures saturated with these nonsensical ideas about her sex that are doing so much harm nowadays. I suppose it was wrong of me to resent from the first. I never knew how to handle her, but we grew like flint and steel. I'll say this for her, she kept quiet enough, but she used to sit opposite me at the table, and I knew all the time what she was thinking of, and that we must break out. Of course she'd defend herself, but she had her temper under better control than I. She wanted to go away for a year or two and study landscape gardening, and then come back and establish herself in an office here. I wouldn't listen to it. And one morning, when she was late to breakfast, I delivered an ultimatum. I gave her a lecture on a woman's place and a woman's duty, and told her that if she didn't marry she'd have to stay here and live quietly with me, or I'd disinherit her."

Hodder had become absorbed in this portrait of Alison Parr, drawn by her father with such unconscious vividness.

"And then?" he asked.

In spite of the tone of dictatorship in which he had spoken, Eldon Parr smiled. It was a reluctant tribute to his daughter.

"I got an ultimatum in return," he said. "Alison should have been a man."

His anger mounted quickly as he recalled the scene. "She said she had thought it all out; that our relationship had become impossible; that she had no doubt it was largely her fault, but that was the way she was made, and she couldn't change. She had, naturally, an affection for me as her father, but it was very plain we couldn't get along together; she was convinced that she had a right to individual freedom—as she spoke of it—to develop herself. She knew if she continued to live with me on the terms I demanded, that her character would deteriorate. Certain kinds of sacrifice she was capable of, she thought, but what I asked would be a useless one. Perhaps I didn't realize it, but it was clevery. Clevery!" he repeated. "The kind of clevery her mother had lived. . . ."

He took a turn around the room. "So far as I was concerned," he continued, she was indifferent to it. She had enough from her mother to last until she began to make more. She wouldn't take any from me in any case. I laughed, yet I have never been so angry in my life. Nor was it wholly anger, Hodder, but a queer tangle of feelings I can't describe. There was affection mixed up in it —I realized afterward—but I longed to take her and shake her until her head fell off. I'm afraid I took her up until she should come to her senses. I couldn't. I didn't dare. I was helpless. I told her to go. She didn't say anything more, but there was a determined look in her eyes when she kissed me as I left for the office. It spent a miserable day. More than once I made up my mind to go home, but pride stopped me. I really didn't think she meant what she said. When I got back to the house in the afternoon she had left for New York.

"Then I began to look forward to the time when her money would give out. She went to Paris with another young woman, and studied there, and then to England. She came back to New York, hired an apartment and a studio, and has made a success."

The rector seemed to detect an unwilling note of pride at the magic word.

"It isn't the kind of success I think much of, but it's what she started out to do. She comes out to see me, once in a while, and she designed that garden."

He halted in front of the clergyman.

"I suppose you think it strange, my telling you this," he said. "It has come to the point." he declared vehemently, "that it relieves me to tell somebody, and you seem to be a man of discretion and common-sense."

Hodder looked down into Mr. Parr's face, and was silent. Perhaps he recognized, as never before, the futility of the traditional words of comfort, of rebuke. He beheld a soul in torture, and realized with sudden shame how limited was his knowledge of the conditions of existence of his own time. Everywhere he looked he feared its ugly head, everywhere it seemed plausible to plead justification! and one more he encountered that incompatibility of which Mrs. Constable had spoken! He might blame the sea, blame the daughter, yet he could not condemn them utterly. . . . One thing he saw clearly, that Eldon Parr had slipped into what was still, for him, a meaningless hell.

The banker's manner suddenly changed, reverted to what it had been. He arose.

"I've tried to do my duty as I saw it, and it comes to this—that we who have spent the best years of our lives in striving to develop this country have no thanks from our children or from any one else."

With his hand on the electric switch, he faced Hodder almost defiantly as he spoke these words, and suddenly snapped off the light, as though the matter admitted of no discussion. Semi-darkness they groped down the upper flight of stairs. . . .

CHAPTER VII.

THE KINGDOMS OF THE WORLD

I.

WHEN Summer arrived, the birds of brilliant plumage of Mr. Hodder's flock arose and flew lightly away, thus reversing the season. Only the soberer ones came fluttering into the cool church out of the blinding heat, and settled here and there throughout the nave. The ample Mr. Bradley, perspiring in an alpaca coat, took up the meagre collection on the right of the centre aisle; for Mr. Parr, promptly heralded, had gone abroad on one of those periodical, though lonely tours that seat antiquarians shivers of delight down the spines of foreign pictures-dealers. The faithful Gordon Atterbury was worshipping at the sea, and even Mr. Constable and Mr. Pilsbury, who remained to the city by financial cares, succumbed to the pagan influence of the sun, and were unusually to be found on Sunday mornings on the wide verands of the country club, with glasses containing liquid and ice beside them, and surrounded by heaps of the weekly press.

To judge by St. John's, the city was empty. But on occasions, before he himself somewhat tardily departed,—drawn thither by a morbid though impelling attraction,—Hodder occasionally walked through Dalton street of an evening. If not in St. John's, Summer was the season in Dalton street. It flung open its doors and windows and moved out on the steps and the pavements, and even on the asphalt: and the music of its cafes and dance-halls throbbed feverishly through the hot nights. Dalton street resorted neither to country club or church.

Mr. Morse, Hodder's assistant, seemed to regard these annual phenomena with a grim philosophy—a relic, perhaps, of the Calvinistic determination of his ancestors. He preached the same indefinite sermons, with the same imperturbability, to the diminishing congregations in Summer and the enlarged ones in Winter. But Hodder was capable of no such resignation—if resignation it was. The self-satisfied contained assistant continued to be an enigma; and it was no twilight conspiracy that he left, during the middle of July? on his own vacation. He was tired, and yet he seemed to have accomplished nothing in this dreary town. Nelson was parish wherever he had dreamed. And it was no doubt, for that very reason that he was conscious of a depressing exhaustion as his train rolled eastward over that same high bridge that spanned the hot and muddy waters of the river. He felt a fugitive. In no months since he had left the theological seminary, had he seemingly accomplished so little: in no months had he had so magnificent an opportunity.

After he had reached the peaceful hills at Bremerton—where he had gone on Mrs. Whitely's invitation—he began to look back upon the Spring and Winter as a kind of mad nightmare, a period of senseless, distracted, and dissipated activity, of vaining hither and thither' with no results. He had been aware of invisible barriers, restricting, hemming him in on all sides. There had been no time for reflection; and now that he had a breathing space, he was unable to see how he might reorganize his work in order to make it more efficient.

There were other perplexities, brought about by the glimpses he had had into the lives and beliefs—or rather unbeliefs—of his new parishioners. He sometimes, in an unwonted moment of pessimism, he asked himself why they thought it necessary to keep all that machinery going when it had so little apparent effect on their lives? He sat wistfully in the chancel of the little Bremerton church and looked into the familiar faces of those he had found in it when he had first come. All of those he had brought into it, wondering why he had been foolish enough to think himself endowed for the larger work. Here, he had been at once a force in the community, had entered into its life and affections. Why was he there?

Nor did it tend to ease his mind that he was treated as one who had earned a right to higher things.

"I was afraid you'd work too hard," said Mrs. Whitely, in her motherly way. "I warned you against it, Mr. Hodder. You never spared yourself, but in a big city parish it's different. But you've made such a success, Nelson tells me, and everybody likes you there. I knew they would, of course. That is only comfort in losing you, that you have gone to the greater work. But we do miss you."

II.

The air of Bremerton, and later the air of Bar Harbor had a certain reviving effect. And John Hodder, although he might be cast down, had never been entertained the notion of surrender. He was inclined to attribute the depression through which he had passed, the disappointment he had undergone as a just punishment for an overabundance of ego,—only Hodder used the theological term for the same sin. Had he not, after all, labored largely for his own glory, and not God's? Had he ever forgotten himself? Had the idea ever been far from his thoughts that it was he, John Hodder, who would build up the parish of St. John's into a living organization of faith and works? The curious thing was that he had the power, and save in moments of weakness he felt it in him. He must try to remember always that this power was from God. But why had he been unable to apply it?

And there remained disturbingly in his memory certain phrases of Mrs. Constable's about the city's "arrested growth." He would change, she had said; and he had appeared to her as one with depths. Unexpected little pockets that held the steam, which was increasing in pressure. At Bremerton it had not gathered in the pockets. He had used it all—all had counted: but in the feverish, ceaseless activity of the city parish he had never known that intense satisfaction of emptying himself, our the sweet weariness that follows the expenditure of futility. And introspection was revealing a crack—after so many years—in that belief that had believed to be so strongly welded. Such was the strain of the pent-up force. He recognized the danger-signal. The disappointment had driven him into the Church, where the steam had found an outlet—until now, and yet, so far as his outward life was concerned, he had not lost his beliefs, but the power of communicating them to others.

Bremerton, and the sight of another carrying on the work in which he had been happy, weighed upon him, and Bar Harbor offered little relief. Mrs. Larrabbee had not hesitated to remind him of his promise to visit her. If the gallery of portraits in the possession of St. John's were to be painted, this lady's, at the age of thirty, would not be the least interesting. It would have been out of place in no ancestral hall, and many of her friends were surprised, after her husband's death, that she did not choose one where to hang it. She might have. For she was the quintessens of that feminine product of our country which Sturdy had never ceased to wonder, and to give her history would no more account for her than the process of manufacture explains the most delicate of scents. Her poise, her quick detection of sham in others and so fortunate, her absolute conviction that all things were as they ought to be; her charity, her interest in its recipients; her smile, which was kindness itself; her delicate features, her white skin with its natural bloom; the grace of her movements, and her hair, which had a different color in changing light—such an ensemble is not to be depicted save by a skilled hand.

The last time Hodder had seen it was still printed on millions of bright labels encircling tubes of tobacco, now manufactured by a trust. However, since the kind that entered Mrs. Larrabee's house, or houses, was all imported from Egypt or Cuba, what origin have been in the nature of an unpleasant reminder was remote from her sight, and she never drove into the horrible part of the city where some hundreds of young women bent all day over the cutting-machines. To enjoy the delicious little Mrs. Larrabee's history, therefore, were merely to be crude, for she is not a lady to caricature. Her father had been a steamboat captain—once on honored calling in the city of her nativity—a devout Presbyterian, who believed in the most rigid simplicity. Few who remembered the gaunteries of Captain Covington's daughter on her first presentation to the families friends could recognize her in the cosmopolitan Mrs. Larrabbee. Why, with New York and London at her disposal, she elected to remain in the Middle West, puzzled them, though they found her answer, "that she belonged there," satisfactory. Mrs. Larrabbee's cosmopolitanism was of that appreciation that knows the value of its own, and during her widowhood she had been thrusting them out. Mrs. Larrabbee followed by "her" was much more important than just Mrs. Larrabbee. And she was, moreover, genuinely attached to her roots.

Her girlhood shyness—rudeness, some called it, mistaking the effect for the cause—had refined into a manner that might be characterized as difficile, though Hodder had never found her so. She liked direct men; to discover a new lion on first acquaintance was a long way with her, and not the least of the new rector's social triumphs had been his simple conquest.

Enveloped in white flannel, she met his early train at the Ferry; an unusual compliment to a guest, had he but known it, but he accepted it as a tribute to the Church.

"I was so afraid you wouldn't come," she said, in a voice that conveyed indeed more than a perfunctory expression. She glanced at him as he sat beside her on the cushions of the flying motor boat, his strange eyes fixed upon the blue mountains of the inland whither they were bound, his unruly hair fanned by the wind.

"Why?" he asked, smiling at the face beneath the flying veil.

"You need the rest. I believe in men taking their vacations seriously, but not so seriously as you do."

She was so undisguisedly glad to see him that he could scarcely have been human if he had not responded. And she gave him, in that fortnight, a glimpse of a life that was new to him in its simplicity—and he was willing to forget—the lower forms of it which it was the quintessence.—the factories that hummed, the forges that flung their fire into the night. It was the quintessence that might exist; the Dalton streets that went without. The officials from her father's office were no remembrance to the mill-hands that rattled the Venetian blinds of the big bedroom in which he was engaged. He lived in a steamboat cabin above the surving shore, facing a sheltered terrace-garden resplendent in its August glory; to westward, islands dashed in the distance and behind the house, in the sunlight, were massed sprucon of a brilliant green with purple pin cones. The fluttering awnings were striped cardinal and white.

Nature and man seemed to have conspired to make this place vividly unreal, as a toy village comes painted from the shop. There were no half-tints, no poverty—no night, at least; no litter. On the streets and roads, at the casino attached to the golf club, where the golf club was to be seen bewildering array of well-dressed, well-fed women intent upon pleasure and exercise, and men of the same big glances that seemed to say, "You belong to us," and almost succeeded in making him believe it. The whole effect upon Hodder, in the state of mind in which he found himself, was arresting, stimulating, disquieting. At the dances and dinners, he was what is known as a "success"—always that magic word. He resisted, and was quick as women to scent resistance. His very unbending attitude aroused their interest and curiosity—a variety in his profession; he was neither plastic, unctuous, nor subservient; the very uncomfortable, redeemed by the eyes and mouth, compelled their attention. One of them told Mrs. Larrabbee that that rector of hers would "go astonishing."

But what, he asked himself, was he resisting? He was by no means a Puritan; and while he looked upon a reasonable asceticism as having its place in the faith that he professed, it was no asceticism that prevented a more complete acquiescence on his part in the mad carnival that surrounded him.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

What Has Happened So Far

In one of the big Western cities where the inrush of business has crowded the homes of the wealthy to the suburbs, conservative St. John's church has selected a new rector, Rev. John Hodder, picked by Eldon Parr, the city's richest man. The new rector learns Parr is the boss of the church. He takes a special liking for Alison Parr, the banker's daughter. But the rector finds he is getting nowhere. His brand of old-fashioned, let-it-not-offend-anyone sort of religion isn't reaching even the wealthy members of his congregation. It sets him thinking and he finds his anchors slipping. Go on with the story today.

Stocks Irregular; Money 9%; Exchange Rates Up

RAILS ADVANCE, SUGARS OFF

Price Movement Mixed in New York During an Active Morning Market

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stocks were irregular in New York at noon, the price movement having been mixed during an active forenoon. Rails had advanced and sugars weakened. Coppers showed losses in the second hour. Canadian Pacific was the strongest rail, being up two points. Northern Pacific had advanced nearly as much. American Sugar, Beet Sugar, Cuba Cane and Cuban American and Punta Alegre all sold at year lows.

Trading was brisk, first hour transactions totalling almost 300,000 shares. Call money opened at 9 per cent. Foreign exchange rates were up. Opening quotations were demand sterling, $3.35, up 1¾ cents; francs, $.0578, up $.0004; lire, $.0341, up $.0004; marks, $.0112, up $.0002.

RAILS LEAD RECOVERY.

While prices were lower at the opening the recessional was brief and rails lead the rally which began almost immediately. At the beginning most industrials sold a little lower and carriers were mixed in movement, but it was found that offerings of all kinds had greatly diminished and there were signs that selling had been overdone. Bears said the halt in the liquidation was temporary, but belief obtained that a drop in the call rate would be followed by buying on a broad scale. Some new 1920 lows were establishd, but they were for initial transactions as a rule, being recorded for American Can, Atlantic Gulf, U. S. Rubber, General Motors, U. S. Food Products, Worthington Pump and Hide & Leather common. Cuba Cane sold at a new low soon after its opening. So did Beet Sugar and Inspiration. Oils, steels and equipments showed the most improvement. Fluctuations were narrow during the first hour. Early trading was of good volume.

U. S. STEEL IN DEMAND.

The steadiness of U. S. Steel was attributed to accumulative purchases by one house which is believed to be acquiring this issue for important banking interests. Although a reduction of steel product prices is believed inevitable, captains in this industry expect to continue to do a profitable business. Seneca sold at a new high before the forenoon was half over. But coppers were quiet as a class and may be said to be reflecting dark days for the red metal trade. Sentiment toward copper shares is more favorable in trading circles just now than it is toward industrials. In some quarters the opinion is expressed that coppers will soon repeat the "come-back" performance of rails. In regard to the latter it is understood that earnings are more in line now with expectations, although the business situation is calculated to reduce traffic.

Dry Goods Going Down

It is reported from St. Louis and Chicago that jobbers had reduced prices for dry goods from 5 per cent. to 30 per cent. Most of the cutting has been in cotton goods, but a similar course has been taken by some Chicago houses in regard to woolens. In Chicago it is stated that John V. Farwell Co. offer their entire stock of staple and fancy wool dress goods at sharp reductions, while Marshall Field & Co. offer staple cottons and beddings at new low prices wholesale, limiting their offer to November 20.

Less Demand for Copper

When the week began producers found that domestic demand for copper was less active than it was last week. But the price is firmer at 15 cents a pound. There is some buying by French and German interests, but both foreign and domestic sales constitute a small aggregate amount. It is understood that consumers do not expec a much lower price, but are refraining from stocking up because of the uncertain outlook in their own lines of trade.

September Rail Showing

Thirty-nine railroads, representing 87 per cent. of the country's mileage, indicate in their reports total annual net operating incomes of but $454,000,000, a sum representing only 3.99 per cent. on investment. Eight roads showed earnings of more than eight per cent.

New York Curb

Opening, bid and ask prices on the New York Curb today were:

	Bid	Ask
Aetna Explosive	9⅝	10⅛
Anglo Amn Oil	20	20¼
Boone Oil	2	2¼
Boston & Wyoming Oil	⅞	1
Candelaria	¼	5-16
Car Light	3⅛	3⅝
Consolidated Copper	2	2⅛
Cosden Oil	7	7⅛
Gen. Asphalt	50⅝	51
Gilliland	26	29
Glenrock Oil	1⅞	2⅛
Hecla	4⅝	4⅞
Indiana Pipe	90	92
Inter. Pet.	16⅛	16⅝
Magna	26	28
Merritt Oil	13⅞	14
Midwest Oil	1	2
Midwest Ref.	154	156
Nipissing	8⅝	8⅞
North American Pulp	4⅝	5
Northwest Oil	25	35
Ohio Oil	300	310
Prairie Oil	540	560
Salt Creek	29	32
Sapulpa	5⅛	5⅜
S. O. New York	380	385
S. O. California	333	338
S. O. Indiana	740	750
Tono Divide	1	1¼
Tono Ext.	1	1⅛
Union Tank	112	115
U. S. Steamship	1⅛	1¼
Victoria Oil	⅞	1

Cotton Market Opening

New York, Nov. 9.—The cotton market was irregular at the opening, initial prices showing an advance of 11 points to a decline of 4 points. Selling by spot houses early was absorbed by Wall street interests and professionals who were buying on prospects of a general squeeze in the South within the next day or two. The market thus acted barely steady after the opening, but was nervous. Some reports from the South told of increased offerings, but as an offset foreign exchange was steadier. At the end of twenty minutes the market, although active, had not changed materially from initial levels and ruled about 15 to 20 points under last night's close. Opening prices were: December, 19.60; January, 19.08; March, 18.65; May, 18.46; July, 18.15; October, 18.00.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Wheat opened 1c lower to 1¼c higher. Corn was ⅛c to ¼c lower and oats opened ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher. Provisions were 10 to 15 cents lower at the start. Opening prices were: Wheat—December, 1.82¼ to 1.83¼; March, 1.83 to 1.84¼. Corn—December, 81¼ to 81¾; May, 85⅞ to 85¼. Oats—December, 51⅞ to 51¾; May, 57¼ to 57½. Lard—November, 18.40 to 18.45; January, 13.40. Mar. 13.15. Ribs—January, 13.15.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:30 o'clock had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Alex Rubber	26½	26½	26½	26½
Alaska Jun	1½	1½	1½	1½
Allis-Chalmers	30	30	30	30
Am Beet Sugar	67	67	66	66
Am Ag Chem	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Am Bosch Mag	65	65	65	65
Am Can	28	28⅜	27¾	28⅛
Am Car Fdy	130½	131	130½	130½
Am Cotton Oil	23	23	23	23
Am Drug Syn	8¼	8½	8¼	8¼
Am Express	132	132	132	132
Am Hide & L	9½	9½	9½	9½
Am Hide & L pf	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
Am Intl Corp	64	65½	63¾	63¾
Am Linseed Oil	64⅞	66⅛	64⅞	66⅛
Am Locomotive	92	92½	92	92
Am Safety Razor	11⅞	12	11⅞	11⅞
Am Ship Corp	13¾	14¼	13¾	14¼
Am Smelt	57⅛	57⅝	57⅛	57⅝
Am Steel Fdy	35	35	35	35
Am Sugar	100¾	101¾	97¾	97¾
Am Sumatra	80	81¼	79½	80
Am Tel & Tel	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
Am Tobacco	119½	120	119½	119½
Am Woolen	60⅝	61⅛	60⅝	61⅛
Am Writing P pf	43	43	43	43
Anaconda	49⅝	50	49⅝	49⅞
Associated D G	27½	27½	26⅞	26⅞
Atchison T & F	87¼	87½	87¼	87½
Atlanta Bir & Atl	8½	8½	8½	8½
Atlantic G W I	123½	126½	123½	126½
Baldwin Loco	107	108¼	107	108¼
Balt & Ohio	44⅝	45⅛	44⅝	45⅛
Beth Motor	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Beth Steel B	64⅛	64⅞	64⅛	64⅞
Beth Steel 8pf	103⅜	103⅜	103½	103½
Brooklyn R T	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Butte Copper	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Butte Superior	16	16	16	16
Butterick	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
Caddo Oil	16⅛	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝
Cal Packing	67	67½	67	67½
Can Pacific	122¼	124	122¼	124
Central Leather	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Cerro de Pasco	37½	37½	37¼	37½
Chandler	76⅛	77¼	76⅛	77¼
Ches & Ohio	67⅛	68	67⅛	67½
Chi Gt West	10¼	10¼	9¾	10⅛
Chi Gt West pf	26	26	26	26
Chi Pneu Tool	74	74	74	74
Chi Rock Island	35½	36	35½	35½
Chi M St Paul	42	42	41⅜	41⅜
Chi M St P pf	61¼	62	61⅛	61⅛
Chi N W	80½	81	80½	80½
Chile	14	14	13⅞	14
Cocoa Cola	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Col & Southern	30½	30½	30½	30½
Columbia Graph	15½	16½	15½	16¼
Con Can	71½	71½	71½	71½
Con Candy	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Con Cigar Co	63	63	63	63
Con Textile	21	21⅛	21	21⅛
Corn Product	76½	77½	76½	77½
Cosden & Co	36½	36½	36⅛	36⅛
Cuban Am Sug	37	37	37	37
Cuban Cane Sug	31⅛	31⅛	30½	30½
Cuban Cane S pf	72	72	71½	72
Crucible Steel	113½	115⅛	113½	114¾
Denver R G	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Denver R G pf	2¾	3	2¾	3
Erie	16⅞	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛
Erie 1st pf	26½	27	26½	27
Fam Players	65	65	65	65
Fisk Rubber	19¾	19¾	19½	19½
Freeport Tex Co	17½	17½	17½	17½
Gaston Williams	4⅛	4⅛	4	4
Gen Cigar	59½	59½	59½	59½
Gen Electric	136½	137	136½	136½
Gen Motors	14⅞	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛
Gen Motors D 6	65½	65½	65	65
Gen Motor D 7 pf	75	75	74½	74¾
Goodrich	47	47	47	47
Gray & Davis	13	13	13	13
Gt Nor R pf	87⅛	88	87⅛	87⅝
Gulf S Steel	41½	42	41½	41½
Haskell Barker	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼
Houston Oil	96	97½	96½	96
Inspiration	40½	40½	40	40½
Invincible Oil Cor	28⅝	29¼	28⅝	28⅝
Interboro Cons	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Int Nickel	16½	16½	16½	16½
Int Paper	56¾	57⅝	56¾	56¾
Island Oil	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Kansas City & So	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Kelly-Springfield	47	47⅛	47	47
Kennecott	22⅝	22⅝	22½	22½
Keystone Tire	11½	11½	11½	11½
Lack Steel	60	60	59½	60
Lehigh Valley	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
Loew's Theatres	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Loft Incoro	12	12⅛	11½	12
May Stores	74	74	74	74
Mer Marine	16⅜	16⅜	15⅝	15⅝
Mer Marine pf	62	62½	62	62
Mex Petrol	175	177½	175	175
Miami	19	19	19	19
Middle States Oil	12⅛	13	12½	12⅝
Midvale Steel	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
Mo Pacific	25	25⅛	25	25
Mo Pacific pf	48⅜	49	48⅜	48⅞
Nevada Cons	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
New Haven	31	31⅛	30⅞	31
N Y Central	81½	81⅛	81¼	81½
No Pacific	91½	92	91½	91½
Oklahoma P & R	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Pan Am Petrol	80	80½	79½	79½
Panama P&T Co	74	74⅛	73½	74
Penn R R	42⅝	43	42⅝	42⅝
Penn Sea Steel	14	14⅛	14	14
People's Gas	41	41½	41	41
Pere Marquette	24½	24½	24	24
Philadelphia Co	39	39½	39	39
Pierce-Arrow	24½	25½	24½	24½
Pierce Oil	13½	13½	13½	13½
Pitts Coal	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼
Pitts & W Va	32½	32⅛	32½	32½
Press Steel Car	93½	94	93½	93½
Pullman	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
Punta Sugar	59	59	59	59
Ray Consolidated	13½	13½	13½	13½
Reading	98¼	99¾	98⅛	98⅛
Repogle Steel	69⅝	71½	69⅝	69⅝
Republic I & S	71½	72½	71½	71½
Royal Dutch	69¼	69⅜	69⅛	69⅛
Sears-Roebuck Co	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
Shell T & Tr Co	44¼	45	44¼	44¼
Sinclair Oil	28¾	28⅞	27¾	28¾
SoPacific	115	115⅞	114¾	114⅞
So Railway	27⅞	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞
St Louis & S F	27⅞	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞
Stromberg	58½	59½	58	58½
Studebaker	54	54½	54	54
Sub Boat Corp	11¼	11¼	11	11⅛
Superior Oil Corp	17½	17½	17½	17½
Tenn Copper	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Texas Co	48	48¾	48	48
Texas & Pacific	25	25	25	25
Too Products	62	62½	62	62
Union Oil	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Union Pacific	125	126⅛	125	125
United Fruit	204	204½	204	204
U S I Alcohol	74¾	76	74¾	74¾
U S Food Prod	36½	39	36½	36½
U S Retail Stores	68⅛	69⅛	68⅛	68⅛
U S Rubber	69⅛	69⅛	68⅛	69¼
U S Steel	84⅛	84¾	84⅛	84½
U S Steel pf	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Utah Copper	58	58	56⅞	58
Va.Car Chem	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
Vanadium Steel	45	49	45	45
Wabash	10	10⅛	10	10
Wabash A	28¾	29	28¾	28¾
West Maryland	9½	9⅝	9½	9½
West Pacific Ry	18½	18½	18½	18½
West Union	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Westinghouse	45⅛	46	45½	45½
Wheel & L E	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
White Oil	21⅛	22	21⅛	21⅛
White Motor	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
Wilson Co. Inc	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
Willys-Overland	8⅛	9	8⅛	8⅛
Worth P & M	46½	47½	46⅛	46½
GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Lib 3½s	94 90	95.	94 90	95.
1st 4s 1932-47	90.28	90 28	90 28	90.28
2nd 4s 1927-42	87.70	87.70	87 70	87.70
1st 4¼ 1932-47	89.40	89 40	89.40	89.40
2nd 4¼s 1928	87 80	87 80	87 64	87.64
3d 4¼s 1927-42	90 30	90 32	90.24	90.24
4th 4¼s	88.	88.	87 94	87.94
Victory 3¾s	96.26	96.30	96.26	96.26
Victory 4¾s	96 30	96.34	96.30	96.34

New York Sub-Treasury Loss

New York, Nov. 9.—The sub-treasury lost $6,000 to the banks on Monday, reducing the cash net gain since Friday to $3,000.

AM. SUGAR IN A SLUMP

Boston Market Is Weak During the Forenoon; Curb List Shows Improvement

At the opening of the Boston market a majority of active stocks were off but the market had a better tone than it displayed yesterday and there was some improvement here when selling pressure relaxed in New York. In the second hour losses were in the majority but the list had a better look. Seneca sold at a new high here and Simms Magneto at a new low for the year. American Sugar common was another issue to sell at a 1920 lowest. It receded nearly four points. On the sale of one share New River common dropped more than two. Mohawk sagged more than a point. Pacific Mills and United Fruit advanced a point. As a rule fluctuations were small. Coppers and packing issues ruled lower. New England rails were sluggish.

Among stocks to make fractional gains were American Woolen preferred, Old Dominion, Carson Hill, Eastern Manufacturing and Loew's Inc. Small declines were shown by Calumet & Arizona, Copper Range, North Butte, Wolverine, Simms Magneto, Swift & Co., Swift International, Mexican Investment, Amoskeag and Gray & Davis.

CURB SHOWED IMPROVEMENT.

Although very quiet at the start, the Curb showed improvement. Early leaders were Albany Divide, Boston & Montana, Eagle & Bluebell, United Verde Extension and Verde Mines. Issues to advance at the opening included Albany Divide, Bagdad, Crystal, Eureka, Hecla Divide, Texana and Ranier. Among weak ones were Verde Mines, Pilgrim, Mutual and Merrimac Development.

At the end of an hour Albany Divide was up 7 cents at 55 cents, Verde Mines 1 cent at 23 cents, Arizona Tip Top 1 cent at 11 cents and Bagdad 1 cent at 26 cents. Losses included Mutual 4 cents at 45 cents and Crystal 1 cent at 59 cents. Eureka had lost its gain and Merrimac Development had recovered its loss.

BOSTON FINANCIAL NOTES.

According to a wire report from President Ruez, the well which the Southwestern Miami Development Co. has drilled in Young County, Texas, to a depth of 4,107 feet will be shot today or tomorrow.

In October United Verde Extension produced 3,864,756 pounds of copper, compared with 3,327,644 pounds in September.

The Massachusetts Cotton Mills of Lowell, are converting their eight boilers from coal-burning equipment and will operate on fuel oil entirely by Jan. 1. These mills operate 5,032 looms and employ 2,800 hands at capacity.

The Helvetia Copper Co. is progressing in its oil operations, now having fourteen producing wells. Three more will be brought in this week, it is expected. This company's leases are near San Antonio, Texas.

Fall River, Mass., will receive proposals until 10:30 a. m., Nov. 11, 1920, for $200,000 of one to ten-year "Quequechan River improvement" and $75,000 of one to thirty-year "water loan" bonds.

The Boston Stock Exchange has admitted to its list the 20,400 class A shares no par value of Chattanooga Coke & Gas Co., Inc. The company is a New York corporation with a plant located at Alton Park, near Chattanooga, Tenn., containing twenty-four Semet-Solvay By-Products coke ovens of modern type and apparatus for the recovery of tar and ammonia gas and light oil, and for the manufacture of sulphate of ammonia, and of motor spirits.

President Gray of the Bigheart Producing & Refining Co. has received word that a 1,500,000 foot gas well on section 14 of its holdings in the Osage Nation has been drilled in.

The firm of E. S. Burns & Co., No. 166 Devonshire street, has been formed to do a general commission business in New York and Boston Stock Exchange and Curb issues. It will specialize in Mexican securities. This concern is in a position to give market prices and information regarding Mexican corporations.

MASSACHUSETTS AS AN INVESTMENT MARKET

An analysis of Massachusetts as an investment market has been prepared by Rudolph Guenther-Russell Law, Incorporated, specialists in financial advertising. The facts gathered are compiled in a booklet which is being distributed as a market analysis. Personal income tax returns for 1917, the latest available figures, reveal the fact that 156,111 persons in Massachusetts filed reports, their combined income totalling $717,512,002. They paid taxes aggregating $43,711,983. Persons in Massachusetts reporting investments as their principal source of income numbered 17,688 with incomes from this source aggregating $180,711,836.

During the five Liberty Loan campaigns citizens of Massachusetts invested $1,438,886,950 in Liberty Bonds and $24,786,876 in War Savings and Thrift Stamps. These war investments averaged over $480 per capita of the population. For the year ended June 28, 1918, there were 2,591,162 savings bank depositors in Massachusetts with deposits of $1,024,903,937 or an average of $395 per depositor. Building and loan associations in the State had a membership of 247,725 with assets of $126,695,037.

Coal Production

During the week ended October 30 bituminous coal production is estimated at 12,338,000 net tons, an increase of 97,000 tons over the output for the preceding week. It was the best showing for any week but one since the armistice. Anthracite production for October 30 week is figured at 1,696 net tons despite a mining region holiday.

Rail Earnings

September operating revenue of Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific increased $1,380,920 while there was $923,611 decrease in operating income. Revenue increased $19,015,416 from January 1, while income decreased $7,772,900.

For the fourth week of October Southern Railway gross increased $923,612 while from March 1 the increase was $21,107,152.

For September the St. Louis Southwestern Railway reports operating revenues of $2,960,434, against $1,487,662 in September, 1917, the period before Federal control. Net income for September this year aggregated $404,332, against $306,804 in September, 1917.

Mobile & Ohio's gross decreased $73,021 in the fourth October week while from March 1 it increased $1,779,294.

Increased in gross reported by the Colorado Southern include $92,690 for the fourth week in October and $3,672,901 from January 1.

The September gross of the Pennsylvania system increased $12,446,785 while the gain in net operating income was $75,636.

September net earnings by the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad reports for September amounted to $335,581. The balance was $133,391 or at the rate of over 6 per cent. on common stock.

Copper Mining Outputs

September production of copper by Cerro de Pasco was 4,698,000 pounds, against 4,444,000 in August and 5,266,000 in September last year.

In October, this year, the Arizona Copper Co. reports production of 2,800,000 pounds, against 2,900,000 for the corresponding 1919 month.

Miami's output for October was 4,582,293 pounds of copper, as compared with 4,349,140 in September, this year, and 4,377,895 in October, last year.

October copper production by the Phelps-Dodge Corporation was 7,126,000 pounds, against 7,998,000 in September, this year, and 8,003,000 in October, last year.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:30 a. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Am Oil & Eng	75c	80c	75c	76c
Am Sugar	101¼	101¼	97½	97½
Am Tel & Tel	100	100⅛	100	100
Am Woolen pr	92½	92½	92½	92½
Amoskeag	75	75	75	75
Arcadian Con Min.	3⅝	3⅞	3⅝	3¾
Arizona Com	9	9	8⅝	8½
Atlas Tack Corp.	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Bigheart Oil Co.	7⅛	7¼	7¼	7⅛
Bingham Mines	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Boston & Albany	130	130	130	130
Boston & Maine	33	33	33	33
B M I pr Cl A	47	47⅝	47	47
B M I pr Cl C	70	70	70	70
Boston Elevated	65¼	65¼	65	65
Boston Elev pr	89½	89½	89½	89½
Butte-Ballaklava	5	5	5	5
Cal & Arizona	53½	53½	53	53
Carson Hill Min.	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
Carson Hill Notes	91¼	91⅛	91¼	91¼
Chat Gas & Coke	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Copper Range	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33½
Davis-Daly	7	7	7	7
East Butte	9½	9½	9½	9½
East Mfg Co.	25¼	25½	25¼	25½
Edison Electric	162	162	162	162
Franklin Mining	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
General Electric	137	137	137	137
Gray & Davis	13	13	13	13
Int Cotton Mills	52	52	52	52
Int Cotton Mills pr	88	88	88	88
Island Creek	52½	52½	52½	52½
Island Oil	5½	5⅝	5½	5½
Isle Royale	24	24	23	23
Libby-McNeill	11½	11¾	11½	11¾
Loew's Theatre	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Mass Cons	3	3	3	3
Mass Gas Co	85	85½	85	85
Mass Gas Co pr	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Mayflower-O C	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Mex Invest Co	32	32	32	32
Mohawk	56¾	56¾	56	56
Nat Leather	9¼	9¼	9	9
New Cornelia	17½	17½	17½	17½
N E Telephone	100½	100½	100	100
New River	45	45	43	43
New River pr	93	93	93	93
North Butte	14	14	13¾	13¾
Ojibway Mining	2	2	2	2
Old Colony R R	83	83	83	83
Old Dominion	22⅝	22¾	22	22
Pacific Mills	153	153	152	152
Quincy	42	42	41½	42
Reece But Hole Co	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
St Mary's [illegible]	35	36	35	36
Seneca Copper	21½	22½	21½	22½
Shannon Copper	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Simms Mag Corp.	8¾	8¾	8	8¾
Swift & Co.	103¾	103¾	103½	103¾
Swift International	26	26	26	26
Tuolumne	50c	50c	45c	45c
Union Twist Drill	24½	24½	24½	24½
United Fruit	204½	205	204½	205
U Shoe Machine	38½	38¼	38⅛	38¼
U Shoe Mach pr	24½	24½	24½	24½
U S Smelting	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼
U S Smelting pr	44½	44½	44	44
Utah Cons	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝
Utah Apex	3	3	2⅞	2⅞
Utah Copper	57¼	57¾	57⅛	57¾
Utah Metals	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ventura Oil	17½	17¾	17½	17¾
Waldorf System	19	19	19	19
Walworth Mfg Co.	17	17	17	17
Warren Bros 1st pr	32	32	32	32
W E R R	41	41	41	41
W E R R pr	51	51	51	51
Wolverine	10½	10½	10½	10½
GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Liberty 3½s	94.54	94.54	94.54	94.54
1st 4¼s 1932-47	89.54	89.54	89.54	89.54
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	87.50	87.80	87.50	87.50
3rd 4¼s 1928	90.20	90.20	90.20	90.20
4th 4¼s 1938	87.70	88.08	87.70	87.70
Victory Note 4¾s	96.20	96.48	96.20	96.48
BONDS				
Seneca 8s	105	105	105	105
Swift & Co 5s	84	84	84	84

Boston Curb

Opening prices on the Boston Curb today were:

	Yesterday's close	Today's opening
Allied Mining	28c	28c
Albany	48c	49c
Arizona Tip Top	10c	10c
Bagdad	25c	27c
Boston & Montana	43c	43c
Crystal	60c	61c
Eagle & Bluebell	2¼	2¼
Eureka	52c	53c
Hecla	6c	7c
Imperial	11c	11c
Merrimac	21c	20c
Mutual	49c	41c
Pilgrim	10c	9c
Ranier	17c	18c
Seven Metals	9c	9c
S W Miami (pt pd)	6¼	6½
Texana	13c	14c
Un Verde Ex	29c	29c
Verde Mines	22c	20c

Wall Street Briefs

Blair & Co., Inc., will offer $4,450,000 10-year 7 per cent. convertible gold debentures, due April 1, 1930, of Galena Signal Co. For two years the company has been engaged in developing its oil producing and refining facilities in Texas. This program has been substantially completed, and the present issue is to retire existing indebtedness and increase working capital.

For the nine months ended September 30 the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. reports, net after charges and federal taxes of $1,025,818, against $445,434 for the like period of 1919.

Secretary Houston has announced a new offering of Treasury certificates of indebtedness for $200,000,000. The issue, which will bear 5¾ per cent. interest, will be dated Nov. 15, and will mature May 16 of next year.

The combined gross earnings for the September fiscal year of the Standard Gas & Electric Co. utility subsidiaries were $30,800,761, an increase of $4,541,282 over the previous year. Net earnings for the same period were $10,960,944, an increase of $1,293,011 over the previous twelve months.

International Motor Truck Co. earnings of $3,114,331 after taxes in nine months ended September 30 represent an increase of $1,216,893 or about 70 per cent. over the corresponding period in 1919. Earnings in the nine months of $7.00 a share on common after taxe were at annual rate of $10.65.

Stockholders of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana will vote at a special meeting on December 9 on the reduction in par value of stock from $100 to $25.

Dividend Declarations

Crescent Pipe Line Co. declared quarterly 75 cents dividend, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 24.

Billings Gasoline Co., subsidiary of Guffey-Gillespie Co., declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. on preferred, payable Nov. 15 to holders of record Nov. 5.

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BERLIN AWAITS NEW LEAGUE

Fears Opposition Now and Is Seeking Closer Co-operation With America

By International News Service.

Paris, Nov. 9.—Germany has decided not to press for admittance into the League of Nations at the Geneva meeting, beginning November 15, but will await the proposals of President-elect Harding of the United States for a new association of powers, according to information in well-informed diplomatic circles today.

A neutral diplomat was authority for the statement that this decision was prompted partly by fear that Germany's request for admission would be rejected and partly by a desire for closer co-operation with the United States.

So far Germany has not sought admission to the League of Nations, but it was understood that Sweden, acting in behalf of Germany, is ready to propose the immediate admittance of Germany. Sweden counted upon the support of Premier Lloyd George, who has been showing an attitude towards Grmany more lenient than that of France.

There are indications that Germany's decision is satisfactory to France. The semi official newspaper Temps has been urging the league not to admit Germany even if the Berlin government applied. This newspaper advocated delay on any German request until the attitude of the United States was finally determined, which will be some months hence.

Among the nations seeking admittance at the Geneva meeting, are Finland, Bulgaria and China.

The Japanese delegation has arrived at Geneva, but dispatches from that city say they are silent regarding their plans for racial equality. Belief is growing in Paris that the Japanese will not press their demand for equality of races in view of the immigration negotiations now proceeding between Tokio and Washington.

SUGAR TO COME DOWN, SAYS PRES. SPRECKELS

Before he sailed for Europe President Spreckels of the Federal Sugar Refining Company said there has never been a real sugar shortage and that sugar prices must return to normal and "approach the pre-war figure." He said the apparent shortage of sugar in some localities was due to displacemet of the commodity under government control. He said:

"Before the new crop comes into the market we have on hand 1,250,000 tons of sugar. Half of Europe can purchase nothing. Sugar planters and those believing in high prices have been living in a fool's paradise and have discussed high prices so long that they see nothing else."

In New York it is understood that England is negotiating for a substantial part of the unsold balance of 1919-1920 Cuban sugar crop. Cuba still has about 300,000 tons of a production of 3,730,000 tons.

WOMEN PLAN FANEUIL HALL MASS MEETING

Under auspices of the women's committee of the Friends of Irish Freedom, who took part in the fight to defeat the League of Nations, a mass meeting will be held in Faneuil Hall Sunday night. The principal speaker will be Miss Ada K. Gannon of Iowa. Miss Anna Niland of East Boston will preside.

$200,000 RED CROSS DRIVE OPENS THURSDAY

The Disaster Relief Service, maintained by the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross, which opens a campaign on Thursday to raise $200,000, is believed to be the most effective organization of the kind anywhere in the country.

Woolworth Sales Last Month

While most retailers found business slower last month sales by F. W. Woolworth Company stores in October totaled $13,242,233, an increase of $2,496,699, or 23.23 per cent. as compared with the like 1919 month. Sales for the first ten months of this year amounted to $106,970,020 against $89,124,660 for the first ten of 1919. The increase was $17,845,360, or 20.02 per cent.

Commodity Price Trend

According to mercantile agencies the trend of commodity prices has been downward. For October 1 Bradstreet's average was 16.9094 as compared with 17.9746 for September. November 1 figures are not yet at hand.

One Hundred Investment Bargains in Railroad Bonds

In a circular prepared by one of the greatest bond authorities in this country, which we have just had printed, the bond situation is not only thoroughly covered, but there is a list of one hundred bargains in high grade railroad bonds yielding as high as

Ten Per Cent

Among this list are many unusual investment opportunities, and inasmuch as underlying factors are now favorable to rising bond prices, a selection of these bonds would unquestionably result in excellent market profits, in addition to an attractive income return.

The circular will be sent without obligation, together with a booklet describing a convenient method of purchasing the bonds.

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Goshen Rats Have Right Spirit, By Cracky!

Goshen, Ct., Nov. 9.—Some funny yarns are "going the rounds" at the expense of the plentiful Irish potato, but a farmer here tells the prize story.

He states that rats got into his potato bin last Spring and dragged several large tubers back of his barn where the rat was finally killed, but not until it had buried half a dozen potatoes.

These came up in due season and the farmer's wife cultivated them. The product was a bag full of the best potatoes raised in town.

Even the rats of Goshen have the "save and serve" spirit. If the rodent had been let alone, the farmer says, a number of bushels would have been the result.

MEN CHOSEN TO HELP THRIFT

Committees Picked to Carry on Plans for New Boston Association

Five committees have been appointed by the directors of the newly formed Association for the Promotion and Protection of Savings, Inc., of which Alfred L. Aiken, president of the National Shawmut Bank, is president. The committees named are:

Industrial—Charles A. Andrews, president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, chairman; Richard H. Rice, general manager of the General Electric Company of Lynn; Charles E. Moore of the George E. Keith Company of Campello; Edwin Farnum Green, treasurer, Pacific Mills, Boston; John S. Farlow, Whittenton Manufacturing Company, Boston.

Labor—Martin T. Joyce, secretary and treasurer, Massachusetts State Branch, American Federation of Labor, Boston, chairman; William A. Rossley, president Massachusetts State Council, United Brotherhood Carpenters and Joiners of America, Worcester; James E. Regan of the Central Labor and Typographical unions of Pittsfield; Roy W. Canney of the Electrical Workers Local No. 259, Salem; Jeremiah F. Driscoll of the Boston Central Labor Union, and Michael J. Cohan.

Agricultural—Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, State Commissioner of Agriculture, chairman; Leslie R. Smith, master of the State Grange; Charles F. Holland, president of the Plymouth County Trust Company, Brockton; Glenn C. Seavey, editor of the New England Homestead, Springfield, and George F. E. Storey, county agent, Worcester County Farm Bureau.

Publicity—John K. Allen, Lee, Higginson & Co., chairman; Carl Emery of the Emery Bank Service; E. F. March of the Boston Transcript; Forrest Price of the Massachusetts Trust Company; Homer M. Snow of Coburn, Kittredge & Co.; Charles D. Voorhis of William A. Read & Co., and Mrs. Frederick E. Dowling, publicity chairman of the Massachusetts Women's Federated Clubs.

Membership—John F. Tinsley, general manager; Crompton & Knowles Loom Works, Worcester, chairman; N. Penrose Hallowell, Lee, Higginson & Co., Boston; Frederick B. Washburn, president Massachusetts Bankers' Association and president of the Franklin Savings Bank; Philip W. Wrenn, director of the Boston Stock Exchange, member of firm of Wrenn Brothers, Boston.

BURKE DEFENCE GAINS POINT

Bartley Slain After 9 O'Clock, Experts Testify; Accused Man at Home Then

Skowhegan, Me., Nov. 9.—Nelson W. Bartley, for whose murder John A. Burke is on trial here, died two to three hours after he had finished his supper at 6:30 p. m. on the night he disappeared, according to the testimony of Dr. Frank N. Whittier of Bowdoin College, who examined the contents of the stomach. This was a point for the defence.

The State has claimed that Bartley's death occurred before 9:10 p. m., the time at which Burke was at home with a bullet through his leg.

Cross-examination of Dr. Whittier by Attorney Pattangall, for the defence, was unusually severe and was continued when court opened today.

Dr. Whittier described the process of digestion to the jury and declared that Bartley's stomach was normal and digestive power was apparently in working order.

Dr. George B. Magrath, medical examiner, of Boston, was expected to be called today.

Dr. John M. Boothby of Jackman, Somerset County medical examiner; Dr. O. J. Casa of Skowhegan, and Dr. Warren G. Sawyer of Skowhegan, also a medical examiner, testified to blisters and powder grains about the bullet hole in Bartley's forehead.

Dr. Boothby told of his call to the cave the morning the body was found and described its position.

The question of whether rigor mortis set in before the body was placed in the cave was brought up by Mr. Pattangall, a contention which the State denies.

"If the body had stiffened in rigor mortis before being put into the cave, it could have been put in from outside and pushed over as found, without the person who was doing it going into the cave, otherwise not," he said.

On the night of Bartley's disappearance, Dr. Boothby was called to attend Burke. He himself heard the shot, which has been fixed by witnesses as being heard at 9:10, and arrived at Burke's house within fifteen or twenty minutes.

"Burke was in a chair in his house, smoking a cigarette, and was getting ready for me," testified Dr. Boothby.

"He was suffering from a bullet wound through the outside muscle of the right leg. The bone was not touched, nor any important arteries. Helped take off Burke's shoes, which were clean, except for dust, and dry."

Dr. Sawyer testified that death from wounds like those in Bartley's head would ensue in five minutes.

STARS TO SHINE AT STAGE BALL

Theatrical Employes Plan Brilliant Event in Aid of Sick Fund

Are you a movie fan? Or a theatre goer?

Do you cherish a vague, but none the less haunting desire to meet stars of the stage and screen?

If you are, you will be interested in the announcement that Local No. 11, Theatrical Stage Employes, will hold a ball in Mechanics Building Friday evening, November 11. The stage employes are the only people in the world the stars are afraid of, and the latter have promised to lend "eclat" and so forth to the occasion by being present in large droves.

Practically all the stage beauties and beaus now playing in Boston will be there, and you are hereby cordially invited, in the name of the stage employes, who need your money.

They are starting a sick fund, and this is their first appeal to the public. The stage employes have an enviable record for generosity and charity. They have taken a leading part in all drives, for stage folk and others, and feel that here is the chance for the great public to reciprocate.

Sam Bernard will be at the ball. So will Irene Bordoni. So will Francis Wilson and DeWolf Hopper, Madge Lessing, Marjorie Rambeau, Fay Bainter and Grant Mitchell.

Besides this, 150 invitations were sent today to New York requesting the presence of some of the best known stage and screen stars in the country. It is expected a considerable number of them will accept.

There will be dancing from 8 until 2 in the morning. A jazz orchestra of fifty pieces will furnish music.

The Mardi Gras feature and the grand march, led by stars, will be the particular feature of the evening. The grand march will be at midnight.

The committee in charge is keeping the Mardi Gras feature something of a secret. They plan to spring a surprise on the night of the ball. It is known that the stage electricians of the different theatres in the city have provided some special features and it is expected that the event will be as agreeable a surprise as its originators hope.

Beside the dancing there will be a special ballet and feature acts, with the stage folk providing the features.

State Senator George Curran is chairman of the committee in charge. William Gallagher is treasurer and Fred Dempsey secretary. Tickets, at $1 each, are on sale at all the leading hotels and theatre box offices.

Amusements.

SELWYN'S PARK SQ. Eves. 8:10 Wed. & Sat. 2:10 Telephone Beach 193
LAST 5 DAYS
Arthur Hammerstein's Supreme Bid
FRANCES WHITE
IN A MUSICOMEDY "JIMMIE"
With BEN WELCH
NEXT MON.—SEATS NOW
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
GRANT MITCHELL
of "A Tailor-Made Man" Fame in
THE CHAMPION
A farcical comedy in 3 acts by Thomas Louden and A. E. Thomas. Staged by Sam Forrest.
NOTABLE SUPPORTING CAST

ARLINGTON Eves. 8:10 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10. Phone Beach 4520
Arlington & Tremont Sts. Elevator to 2nd Balcony
Seats Also at Little Bldg. and Filene's Box Office Prices. POP. 75c MAT. TOMORROW
"The John McCormack of Comic Opera."—N. Y. World
WALTER SCANLAN
In a Romantic Irish Comedy
"HEARTS OF ERIN"
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURS.
MRS. HENRY B. HARRIS Offers
TOM WISE IN AND WITH "THE PROPER SPIRIT"
A New and Different Comedy Drama

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE Eves. 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10
For "Good Fun Ably Administered" (Said the Post) See
WILLIAM COLLIER
IN THE HOTTENTOT

PARK ALL WEEK Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
TWO BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES
"THE FORBIDDEN THING"
And on the Same Bill
WILLIAM COLLIER
In "The Servant Question"
(COMEDY) (LATEST NEWS)
NEXT WEEK—D. W. Griffith's initial presentation of his latest achievement,
"The Love Flower"
With Richard Barthelmess and Carol Dempster

GORDON'S OLD SOUTH
FIRST TIMES IN BOSTON
MADAME X
The Greatest Dramatic Masterpiece of the Ages

LANCASTER THEATRE
At North Station Continuous 11 to 10:30
Best Picture Theatre in City
MON. TUES. WED. Mary Miles Minter in "Sweet Lavender" All-Star Cast in "Hope"
THURS. FRI. SAT. Bryant Washburn in "A Full House" Paramount Special "Deep Waters"

WALDRON'S CASINO 2:15 8:15
MILLION DOLLAR DOLLS

MODERN CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
"THE FATAL HOUR"
MARY MILES MINTER
in "EYES OF THE HEART"
HAROLD LLOYD in "HIGH & DIZZY"

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "THE SOUL OF RAPHAEL" 4 Vaudeville Acts.

Amusements.

COLONIAL Eves. 8:10. Pop. Mats. TOM'W & SAT. 2:10
REGRETFULLY—LAST 7 TIMES
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
Next Week Mats. Wed. and Sat. Seats Now
CHARLES DILLINGHAM'S Greatest Musical Comedy Success
THE NIGHT BOAT
Star Cast—Jerome Kern's best tunes. Chorus of "See-Worthy" Lassies.

GLOBE Eves. 8:10 Wed. & Sat. 2:10 Telephone Beach 445
NEXT MON., NOV. 15
SEATS NOW SELLING
Memories of "Ye Olden, Golden Days"
FRANCIS WILSON and DEWOLF HOPPER
AND STAR CAST
IN A BRILLIANT REVIVAL OF THE FAMOUS COMIC OPERA ERMINIE
INCLUDING
Madge Lessing, Rosamond Whiteside, Irene Williams, Jennie Weathersby, Alice Hanlon, Alexander Clark, Warren Proctor, Robert Broderick, William S. Rising, Adrian Morgan
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH Seats Also at Little Bldg. At Box Office Prices TEL. BEACH 4520
EVES. at 8:10 MATS. THURS. & SAT. at 2:10
POP. $1.50 MAT. THURS.
MORRIS ROSE Presents
CHARLES CHERRY and JUNE WALKER
SCANDAL
BY COSMO HAMILTON
TALKED OF PLAY IN AMERICA

SHUBERT-WILBUR Phone Beach 4520 Seats Also at Little Bldg. At Box Office Prices
EVES. at 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:15
E. RAY GOETZ Presents
SAM BERNARD AND IRENE BORDONI
In the International Musical Success
"AS YOU WERE"
POP. $2.00 MAT. TOM'W

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
"The Most Successful Theatre in the World"
Are You One of the 1600 Owners Who Received the First of Quarterly Dividends of 3½%?
A FEW MORE SHARES LEFT
The vaudeville is Topped by TROVATO, the eccentric genius and other star acts. Feature photoplay, ETHEL CLAYTON in "The Sins of Rozanne." Great All-Star Cast.
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. Latest News and Comedy

GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
WILL ROGERS In "HONEST HUTCH"
Curtis Fitzgerald, Helen Collini, Damerel & Vail, Callahan & Bliss and Marie, Les Gervis Trio.

GAYETY MATINEE EVERY DAY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
GOLDEN CROOK

BEACON CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
"THE FATAL HOUR"
MARY MILES MINTER
in "EYES OF THE HEART"
HAROLD LLOYD in "HIGH & DIZZY"

GORDON'S STRAND UPHAMS COR.
WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS
Other Features
Seats Reserved—Auto Parking Free

HOWARD
RAZZLE DAZZLE BURLESQUE with Baker and Rogers, and Vaudeville. Always something doing. 8 till 11.

Amusements.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S
EPIC STORY
WAY DOWN EAST
Orchestra of Symphony Players
NOW AT
TREMONT TEMPLE
TWICE DAILY—2 P. M. & 8 P. M.
Nights and Sat. Mats.—50c to $2
Daily Matinees—25c to $1
Though N. Y. Herald said, "Well Worth $10 a Seat."
No Seats Reserved Over Telephone

SAM S. SHUBERT Seats Also at Little Bldg. At Box Office Prices TEL. BEACH 4520
EVES. at 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:15
POP. $2.00 MAT. TOM'W
EAST IS WEST
with FAY BAINTER
Fri. Night—ESPERANTO NIGHT Nov. 12
Capt. Marty Welch and His Gallant Victorious Crews Will Occupy Boxes

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC Seats also Little Bldg. At Box Office Prices TEL. BEACH 4520
EVES. at 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:10
POP. $1.50 MAT. TOM'W
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
in the
SIGN ON THE DOOR

TREMONT THEATRE
EVES. 8:10—MATS. WED & SAT. 2:10
POP. MAT. TOM'W
DAVID BELASCO Presents
LENORE ULRIC
IN
"THE SON-DAUGHTER"
A PLAY OF NEW CHINA
BY GEORGE SCARBOROUGH & DAVID BELASCO

SYMPHONY HALL
Tomorrow, Nov. 10, at 8:15
TITO SCHIPA
TENOR, CHICAGO OPERA CO.
$2.50, $2, $1.50, $1; plus tax

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
"LOVE MADNESS" Starring LOUISE GLAUM
W. H. St. James & Co.; Dunbar & Turner, Rodero & Marconi, Cooper & Simon and Greenlee & Drayton.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous from 11
"For the Freedom of Ireland," first run in Boston. Wm. Farnum in "If I Were King." 5 Vaudeville Acts. Thurs. Eve., Free to all patrons. Souvenir photo of Terence MacSwiney and copy of his poem, "Teach Us How to Die."

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQUARE
Seats Reserved 1 Week in Advance
WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS
A Picture of Night Life in the Great Metropolis
5 Big Acts Vaudeville—Other Features

ST. JAMES CONTINUOUS 1:30 TO 10:30
TODAY—DOROTHY PHILLIPS in "ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN"
COMEDY VAUDEVILLE NEWS

Dorchester CODMAN SQ
GERALDINE FARRAR in "The Riddle Woman"
First Run
4 ACTS
OTHER FEATURES

NEW ENGLISH PLAY SCORES AT COPLEY

By FRED J. McISAAC.

"Our Mr. Hepplewhite," a comedy by Gladys Unger, was given at the Copley Theatre last night for the first time in America.

Mr. Jewett has stuck his thumb into the pudding of the London drama very frequently, without much success, but this time he has pulled out a plum.

"Our Mr. Hepplewhite" is an diverting a drawing-room comedy as I have seen in a long while, and it is played in a manner that is very close to brilliant.

Gladys Unger is an American woman who has lived for years in London, and who has no more respect for the nobility than Pinero or Henry Arthur Jones.

The whimsical idea of this comedy, its keen satire, its brisk and delightful dialogue all combine to make it worth while.

It appears that a daring daughter of the nobility falls in love with the manager of a furniture store. Being an English shopman, he is obsequious and continually washing his hands with invisible soap. However, she loves him.

Her family craftily invite him for the week-end, hoping that his bad manners will be contrasted with their own polish to the disillusionment of the daughter.

The shopman turns out to be the most refined person present, in fact he is too refined, and the heroine concludes he is just a male old woman and throws him over after all.

The playwright has drawn her characters very ingeniously and, while there is little action in the comedy, the people are so amusing that you don't care if nothing very much does happen.

Charles Warburton, as the Hepplewhite person, is to be credited with an astonishingly good job.

And that very surprising Viola Roach, who can play any character effectively, makes the temperamental heroine an interesting and attractive person.

E. E. Clive, as a particularly stupid young lord, Nicholas Joy, May Ediss, H. Conway Wingfield, Robert Noble and Elma Royton deserve applause.

Other Theatres

PARK THEATRE—"The Forbidden Thing," Allan Dwan's latest success for Associated Producers, which is the feature at the Park Theatre all this week, is a story dealing with the mistaken love venture of a young Cape Cod fisherman. James Kirkwood heads the very fine cast of players, which include Helen Jerome Eddy, Marcia Manon and King Baggot. The other feature is William Collier in "The Servant Question."

GORDON'S OLYMPIA—Will Rogers in "Honest Hutch," at Gordon's Olympia, plays the leading role in the inimitable Will Rogers way, under the direction of Clarence Badger. The picture was made by Goldwyn.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA — "Love Madness," the latest J. Parker Read, Jr., production starring Louise Glaum, released by Hodkinson, which opened last night at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia, served to enthrone Miss Glaum, the exotic star, more securely than ever in the favor of the theatre-going public.

GORDON'S OLD SOUTH—Pauline Frederick, Goldwyn star, as "Madame X," in Alexandre Bisson's famous French play of that name, a Goldwyn production which was shown last evening at Gordon's Old South Theatre, has one of the greatest emotional roles ever given to an actress.

UPHAM'S CORNER STRAND—Aside from the pronounced interest in a picture that portrays sensational night life in New York City, the excellence of the small cast of players who have the principal roles in "While New York Sleeps," the big screen melodrama now current at Gordon's Strand, Upham's Corner, is one of the outstanding features.

MODERN and BEACON—The feature picture on the very fine program at the Modern and Beacon Theatres this week is "The Fatal Hour," a story of the struggle of Nigel Villiers to recover his title, and estate, of which he has been deprived by two schemers, a burlesque actress, and a gentleman adventurer.

WALDRON'S CASINO—An exceedingly clever burlesque entertainment, bristling with smart satire, laughable situations, a host of pretty girls and a company of capable entertainers is presented this week at Waldron's Casino by the "Million Dollar Dolls." "The Little Elephant" is the title of theextremely laughable two-act musical farce. Joe Freed and Al Tyler are the two principal comedians. In their assistance will be found Harry Fentell and Ben Drohan.

GAYETY THEATRE—Jacobs and Jermon's 1920 edition of the "Golden Crook," with an exceptional cast and a bevy of good-looking girls, opened a week's engagement at the Gayety yesterday before capacity houses. The "Golden Crook" sparkles with tuneful melodies and catchy songs, which have been specially written for this show. There is not a dull moment in the entire run of the bill.

MALDEN AUDITORIUM—The play presented yesterday at the Malden Auditorium was "Smilin' Through," a comedy by Allan Langdon Martin, in which Jane Cowl won great favor last season and which she still continues to present in other parts of the country.

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQUARE—"While New York Sleeps" delighted patrons of Gordon's Cambridge Central Square Theatre last night, where this notable picture began its engagement following a four weeks' run at the Boston Opera House.

CODMAN SQUARE THEATRE—"The Riddle Woman," starring that beloved favorite, Geraldine Farrar, drew capacity audiences at the Codman Square Theatre, Dorchester, yesterday, at both afternoon and evening performances—and this widely heralded photoplay stands on its own merits.

SOMERVILLE THEATRE—"Up in Mabel's Room," one of the brightest, merriest and most entertaining farces offered on the American stage in recent years, was presented by the Somerville players yesterday afternoon and evening. The theme centers about a dainty bit of lingerie which has been given to a beautiful young girl by an ardent, but bashful admirer of hers.

Plays That Remain

MAJESTIC THEATRE — Marjorie Rambeau and "The Sign on the Door" entered upon their second week at the Majestic Theatre last night before a large audience.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE—The delightfully frank and witty play "Scandal," by Cosmo Hamilton, is now in the fourth week of a seeming long stay in Boston at the Plymouth Theatre.

WILBUR THEATRE—The attraction at the Wilbur Theatre, Sam Bernard and Irene Bordoni, in that very different sort of a musical revue, "As You Were," appears to be continuing the vogue of this house, capacity audiences at every performance.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE—William Collier has begun his second week at the Hollis Street Theater in "The Hottentot," a new farce which is being played in Boston for the first time. Large audiences attest the popularity of the star and the play.

COLONIAL THEATRE—"Ziegfeld Follies" began the final week of its engagement at the Colonial Theatre last evening. The claim of its producer that this is now a national institution appears to be borne out in fact, judging by the absolute capacity attendance that has prevailed at every performance.

TREMONT THEATRE — The fourth week of Lenore Ulric in David Belasco's production, "The Son-Daughter," began at the Tremont Theatre last evening. This clever actress' protrayal of the Chinese heroine is an unusually fine characterization.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE—But four more days remain of the Boston engagement of Frances White in Arthur Hammerstein's supreme musical comedy hit, "Jimmie," at Selwyn's Park Square Theatre.

TREMONT TEMPLE—D. W. Griffith's "Way Down East" began its eighth big week in Boston yesterday at the Tremont Temple. Last week the production broke all records of crowds and receipts in the history of Tremont Temple.

Coming Events

GLOBE THEATRE—"Ermine," Jacobowski and Paulton's comic opera classic, with Francis Wilson and De Wolf Hopper, and a company which really deserves the appellation "All Star," opens at the Globe Theatre for its metropolitan premiere on Monday evening, next. "Ermine" is one of the few musical plays which has withstood the ravages of time and stood them well. Many playgoers still regard it as the most tuneful opera ever offered American playgoers, and enthusiasts declare that, like wine, it improves with age.

ARLINGTON THEATRE — Commencing Monday, November 15, Mrs. Henry B. Harris will present Tom Wise in "The Proper Spirit," a new comedy drama by Willard Robertson and Kilbourn Gordon, at the Arlington Theatre.

In writing "The Proper Spirit," Messrs. Robertson and Gordon have gone far afield from beaten dramatic paths and playgoers are promised a comedy at once wholly human and considerably different from customary theatrical productions. The story of "The Proper Spirit" is laid in New York City and has characters as described as "people you know."

COLONIAL THEATRE—Beginning Monday night, November 15, Charles Dillingham will anchor at the Colonial Theatre lock the famous "joy ride" craft called "The Night Boat," which has for many months been giving excursions up the Hudson River at New York.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE—Grant Mitchell, in a new three-act comedy, "The Champion," comes to Selwyn's Park Square Theatre, Monday evening, under the management of Sam Harris. Seats for the engagement are now on sale. In "The Champion," which is by Thomas Louden and A. E. Thomas, Mr. Mitchell has a role which, it is said, gives him great opportunity for the display of his rare artistry.

Theatrical Ball

With the date of the theatrical ball, Friday evening, November 19, looming up in close proximity, the final arrangements are being made for the most pretentious program offered in this city in many years. Many of the principal players and stars from the visiting attractions, a host of notable film stars and producers, will attend.

Winners at "East Is West"

The general public will have their first good opportunity for a "close up" of Capt. "Marty" Welch and his gallant crew of the victorious Esperanto at the Shubert Theatre the coming Friday night, when they will occupy boxes at the performance of "East Is West."

SCANLAN WINS FAVOR IN IRISH PLAY

Walter Scanlan, Irish singer and comedian, began a week's engagement in "Hearts of Erin" last night at the Arlington Theatre.

The play, a romantic comedy, deals with the experiences of a young Irishman who, upon coming into a fortune and his ancestral estate, disguises himself, saves the fair colleen from eviction, marries her and then forgives his enemies.

The scenes are laid in County Kerry, Ireland, and the producers apparently went to considerable pains to reproduce the settings, particularly that of the lodgekeeper's cottage used in the first and second acts.

Scanlan is supported by a small but able company. Olive Moore make a charming colleen, to whom the star sings most of his Irish love songs. There are seven of these songs, all composed and written by Mr. Scanlan himself.

The most tuneful probably are: "Norah" and "Daddy's Dhudeen," but "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Hall Will Soon Be Heard Again" met the favor of the audience perhaps as much for its appeal to the Irish national spirit as from lyrical qualities.

Dan Kelly supplies most of the comedy of the piece and little Dorothy Dingle is a clever ingenue. The play, the work of Charles Bradley and Lorin Howard, was produced by George M. Gatts.

Mr. Scanlan, in a curtain talk after the second act, announced that he had signed a contract covering several years, during which he is to appear in Irish plays. The applause that greeted him showed that this move had the approval of the audience. By way of appreciation, Scanlan sang a couple of favorite old Irish songs.

THANKS AMERICAN FOR AID TOWARD FLAGPOLE

Editor American—I wish to thank your paper for assistance rendered to me in my two years' work to have a flagpole erected in the Public Garden. The new one is now in place and will take up the duties of the one destroyed by lightning August 12, 1918. I also wish to thank the Back Bay Post of the American Legion; General Edwards; Old Dorchester Post of the American Legion; Councillor Daniel W. Lane; the Boston City Council; Charles A. Coolidge, of Coolidge & Shattuck; Major Moore of the Northeastern Department; C. A. Coolidge, Jr., of the Back Bay Post of the American Legion, and George F. Gilbody of the Old Dorchester Post of the American Legion. Thanks is also due to those whom I did not hear from directly, but who assisted in various ways.

HARRY V. LAWRENCE.
71 Westland avenue, Boston.

COL. RICKARDS LAUDS AMERICAN PUBLICITY

Colonel George C. Rickards, Officers Reserve, General Staff, Washington, who has been here several weeks in the interests of the National Guard, in leaving today for the Second Army Corps area, praised the Boston American for its interest in the development of the National Guard in New England. He said:

"I thank the Boston American for the interest it has taken in giving publicity to my work in establishing the National Guard in this corps area. I feel that the paper will keep an interest in the good work and I trust that I shall meet with the same pleasant relations and results in other corps areas, that I have received in the First Army Corps area from newspapers."

MISSION HILL LEGION POST TO HONOR HEROES

Mission Hill Post, American Legion, will take part in a memorial next Sunday to soldiers and sailors of that section of the city who died in the war and will name eight squares in honor of them. The squares are: Hanlon, at Huntington avenue and Tremont street; Dolan, at Ward street and Huntington avenue; Gavigan, at Heath street and South Huntington avenue; Fallon, at Darling and Calumet streets; Fitzsimmons at St. Alphonsus and Calumet streets; Hayes at Parker and Tremont st[illegible]nolly at Columbus avenue station and Texas street, and Anderson at Bartlett and Dudley streets.

VIOLINIST IS HEADLINER AT ORPHEUM

One of the outstanding features of the present week is the appearance of the renowned violinist, Trovato, at Loew's Orpheum Theatre for the initial half of the week.

This eminent violinist had yesterday's audiences enthralled with his soulful playing, his wonderful technique and his various idiosyncrasies.

First he would have his audiences in tears and as quickly change those tears to smiles—and truly he is an artist one cannot afford to miss hearing. His violin seems human in the manner he handles it, breathing forth messages of sorrow and joy.

In addition to this master violinist the program included Regal and Mack, in a novel comedy episode, "The Book Shop"; Murray and Payton in musical diversion that pleased, and Sandifer and Benson, two darktown spots of joy.

Vote to Abandon Strike

Brunswick, Me., Nov. 9.—Operatives of the Cabot Cotton Mills voted to abandon a strike for higher wages begun August 23. The demands were for a 15 per cent. raise.

TRAVEL GUIDE

CUNARD ANCHOR

Passenger and Freight Service from New York
TO CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON
IMPERATOR .... Nov. 18, Dec. 23
.... Jan. 20, Feb. 17
AQUITANIA .... Nov. 25—Dec. 14
.... Jan. 25—Feb. 22
To LIVERPOOL
K. A. VICTORIA ..... Nov. 18, Dec. 18
VASARI .... Nov. 20
CARMANIA .. Nov. 20—Dec. 28—Jan. 22
To LONDONDERRY, GLASGOW
COLUMBIA .. Nov. 13—Dec. 11—Jan. 15
To NAPLES, PATRAS, DUBROVNIK & TRIESTE
*ITALIA .... Nov. 17
*Calls at Gibraltar
PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG, LONDON
CARONIA .. Jan. 4—Feb. 8—March 15
To PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG, HAMBURG
CARONIA .... Nov. 25
SAXONIA ...... Dec. 9—Jan. 18—Mar. 1
126 State St., Boston 1 Tel. Fort Hill 4000

NEW YORK $5.61
Price Includes War Tax Via Rail and Boat
Latest connecting train from So. Station 5:10. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M. All outside staterooms
COLONIAL LINE, 196 Wash. St., Boston Phone F.H. 2768

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.96
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.00
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee from Providence, 7 p. m. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay

TRAVEL GUIDE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Pennsylvania System
ANNOUNCES THAT A
Passenger and Freight Office
HAS BEEN OPENED AT
209 Washington Street
Boston, Mass.
National Union Bank Building
Information cheerfully furnished concerning Passenger and Freight Service to the West, Southwest and South, via the Hell Gate Bridge Route and New York City.
RODNEY MACDONOUGH, New England Passenger Agent — CHAS. F. NYE, New England Freight Agent

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

$400 DOWN—$29 PER MONTH
—buys a modern home for your family—makes you your own landlord.
$600 DOWN—$47 PER MONTH
—buys a modern two-family house which will rent for $30 a month for each apartment and more than pay for itself out of rents received.
You Can Move In at Once
17 MINUTES FROM BOSTON SOUTH STATION
U. S. HOUSING CORPORATION,
460 Washington Street, Quincy, Mass.
Office Open Daily, Including Sundays

Surplus Land For Sale
U. S. HOUSING CORPORATION at Quincy is offering the balance of land adjoining its houses. It will be sold in plots or entire. Total area about five thousand square feet, divided into 75 lots of about 60x150. Large part faces on Washington street. Sewer and water in streets. This land cost 7c to 20c per square foot—will be sold at a bargain if purchased entire. Terms 10% first payment—balance in monthly payments. Full particulars at office, 460 Washington street, Quincy, Mass.

BROCKTON LAND
Only $2.00 Weekly
108,269 FEET, about 2½ acres; fine land for chickens, fruit, truck farming or pigs; only $300, payment $3 weekly. D 36, Boston American.

PAINT PRICES LOWER
PAINT $1.75 Gal. Complete Line in Painting Supplies
Get Our Prices; You Will Save Money
SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
1095 Washington St. Tel. Beach 5353
Complete Line in Building Supplies

BOSTONIAN PAINT $2.00 Gal. Other Grades $1.50 to $3.75
Varnishes and Brushes at Reduced Prices.
Falvey Paint Co. 46 High St.
Write or Call for Price List and Color Cards. Mail Orders

Buy Now, Get Ready to Build
I HAVE house lots, garden plots, chicken farms, north and south of Boston; prices from $18 up; $1 weekly starts your home. See JOHN HINSTON, 1130 Old South Bldg., 294 Washington st., Boston.

SOFT COPPER TUBING
¼ IN. 15c ft.; 5-16 in. 18c ft.; ⅜ in. 20c ft.; ½ in. 25c ft. ELIOT HARDWARE CO., 96 Portland st., Boston; mail orders filled.

HOW $10 STARTS A HOME
IN BOSTON explained by mail. Write today to MR. A. N., Boston P. O. Box 2800.

60-ACRE FARM, located in Norwich, Vt., near Dartmouth College; good house and barn; price $1,200, $800 cash, the rest on easy terms. ARCHIE H. THORBURN, 165 Hammond st., Chestnut Hill, Mass.

REAL ESTATE—SOMERVILLE
$800 DOWN buys 5-room cottage, some improvements, gas, handy location, bargain $2,000. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, W. Somerville.

AUCTION SALES
AUCTION SALE
STOCK, fixtures and equipment of bakery, Thursday, November 11, 1920, at 3 p. m., at 555 Dudley st., Roxbury.

APARTMENTS—ATLANTIC
7-ROOM suite to rent in Atlantic. Tel. Quincy 7212.

APARTMENTS—JAMAICA PLAIN
FURNISHED FLAT of seven rooms, heated, with heated garage if wanted. Jamaica 1786-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ALLSTON
ALLSTON—Large, comfortable room, gentlemen only, private family, references exchanged. Brighton 1201-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY
K. C. OF LIVING AT
THE PLAZA HEIDELBERGER RATHSKELLER,
419 COLUMBUS AV.
WONDERFUL 10-course table d'hote dinner, $1 the cover; pastry special; for particular people; French and home made pastry; dine at the Plaza today. Tel. Back Bay 7270 for food reservation.

BUSINESS PROPERTY TO LET
FOR RENT—ENTIRE FLOOR
With north light and large skylight, suitable for photographer's studio.
B. KABATZNICK,
434 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

STORE AND OFFICE FURNITURE
S. M. LEVIN CO.,
70-72 SUDBURY ST.
NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE store and restaurant fixtures; showcases, cash registers, safes, bought, sold, cash or terms. Boston agents Hust showcases. Phone Hay. 2930.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE
ONE large sunny front room, heated, electric lights. 996 Charles River road, Cambridge; tel. Cambridge 7793-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CHARLESTOWN
STONE ST., 16—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, range, $8.25; take Bunker Hill car.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY
ALPINE ST., 35, off Regent st.—Furnished suite of 2 or 3 rooms, kitchen, gas stove, coal range and set tub. Call evening after 6 p. m.
3 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, steam, hot water, $9. 400 Warren st.
BROOK AV., 128—Connecting housekeeping suites; rms. with set tubs, range. Rox. 3184-W.
FOUNTAIN ST., 9—4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished for housekeeping; rent low.
MORELAND ST., 96—Nicely furnished room, bath-room floor. Tel. Roxbury 4202 W.
WARREN ST., 289—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, range and sink.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE
BROADWAY, 424—Large room and kitchenette; also single room, heated.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END
E. NEWTON ST., 67—Furnished, 3 housekeeping rooms, street floor, private entrance. Tel. 7448-M B. B.
E. SPRINGFIELD ST., 44—Square room, bath floor; also basement rm; both light hkpg.
WASH'N. ST., 1634—Furn. rms. for housekeeping, convenient, central; also lodging rms.
W. NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike, every room a dream, $6, $8, $7, $8 week. Men only. Steam heat and tel. in every room. Private baths.

FURNISHED ROOMS—WEST END
MILFORD ST., 20—Sunny 3-room suite, housekeeping, well furnished, coal and heat; furnished side room.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS
ROSLINDALE—Two unfurnished rooms, front room, complete for housekeeping. Tel. Bellevue 2241-J.

BOARD AND ROOMS
WANTED—Near Parker Hill Hospital, one room and kitchenette, by married lady. MRS. LAROCK, 14 Elliott sq., tel. Rox. 56224.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
WOMEN WANTED FOR SORTING PAPER
APPLY 288 Commercial St.
LAUNDRY HELP
MARKERS and sorters wanted at once. Apply ARLINGTON STEAM LAUNDRY, 11 Mystic st., Arlington.
GIRL for general light housework, also girl to assist with children. 58 Hutchings st.

FEMALE SITUATIONS WANTED
AT WALKER'S, 308 Dudley st., general maid and cook waiting. Rox. 994 W.
COLORED laundress wants work at home. MRS. MAY, 1907 Washington st.; Beach 5186.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS
LADIES, gentlemen—We will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write, inclose stamp. 160 Boylston st., room 402.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
AT KANE'S, 210 Dudley st.—All kinds general work, day, hour or permanent. Rox. 64.
AT WALKER'S, 308 Dudley st.—General girls wanted at once. $14-15.

MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED
WANTED—Representatives, solicitors, and female, new proposition. Apply [illegible] PLAIN STUDIOS, 161 Tremont [illegible]

MALE HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED LOCKSMITH WANTED
One who is thoroughly familiar with all kinds of lock work.
J. B. HUNTER COMPANY
60 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

I Want 100 Young Men
TO LEARN barbering, tailoring, sign painting; wages, room, board furnished by 100 co-operative contracts; open 2 to 9. 914 Washington st., Boston, ALDEN OWEN HALL.

MEAT CUTTER
FOR general work in a Brookline market. Apply at once. SAM. BUXMAN CO., 284 Harvard st., Coolidge cor.

100 LABORERS
FOR all kinds of construction work, woods and railroads and tobacco farms. Miss GOLDEN LARGAY AGENCY, 37 Washington st., Boston.

BAKER WANTED
MAN capable of taking charge of small shop and obeying orders. Address B 33, Boston American.
DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE—High grade salesmanager, accustomed to employ agents, wanted by out of town manufacturing concern, making specialties. Corporation capitalized $10,000,000.00. Purpose: To introduce mechanical device in your territory. Must be neat in appearance, very active, possess business tact and good judgment. A security or insurance man preferable, but not essential. T 141, Boston American.
LUMBER INSPECTOR, one who knows hard pines. $150 month and expenses. M. R. & D. A., room 209, 387 Washington st.
MAN WANTED in buffet lunch; one who can cook short orders. 1007 Beacon st., corner St. Marys, Boston, Mass.
MEAT CUTTER and order route man. THE ADAMS MARKET, 160 Harvard av., Allston.
UPHOLSTERER, experienced, for general upholstering work, $44 week. M. R. & D. A., room 209, 387 Washington st., Boston.
WANTED—Three men to learn business with local branch of New York publishing house; also two experienced canvassers. Apply A. J. LANEBY, 524 Walker bldg., 120 Boylston st.
WANTED—A painter, $6 day. Tel. Columbia 9411.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS
BUY AT THIS BARGAIN STORE
[illegible]
Come to this big bargain sale this week and get your Winter outfit.
Mail orders filled.
UNION HAT CO.
Big Downtown Department Store
139 HANOVER ST.
Don't Forget the Number

CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE $25
GUARANTEED regardless of how many lessons necessary. Extensive repairing and welding course in the most thorough way $20. Full automobile course $15. Packard and Hudson super cars for road work. Every day and evening classes. MASS. AUTO SCHOOL, 41 COLUMBUS AV. Tel. Beach 58903.

8 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE, $15. 6-CYL. CAR; license guaranteed. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Arlington sq. Open eves.

WARREN AV. AUTO SCHOOL
CHAUFFEURS and mechanics in great demand, short course, license guaranteed; special ladies' course; investigate. 44 Warren av.
ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license according to State law, the recognized school, James Corne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st.; free catalogue; always open.
FIREMEN, brakemen; beginners, $[illegible] after $200 monthly; Massachusetts railroads, (which position?) RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Desk 337, Brooklyn, N. Y.
MOVING PICTURE operators taught. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 45.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN
SALESMEN
Have you an automobile? Scores of men can double their present earning capacity by selling an article all automobile men are interested in. No investment is necessary. All you need is money enough to carry you two weeks while you are getting started. An exceptional opportunity. Either write or call at C. J. MANN & COMPANY, 25 Huntington av., suite 416.
SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; earn $2,500 to $10,000 yearly; big demand for men; inexperienced or experienced; city or traveling. NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., 859-A Little Bldg., Boston, Mass.
WANTED—Men and women to sell latest picture of MacSwiney. BROWN, 27 School st., room 304.

WIGS AND TOUPEES
A PATENT TOUPEE
The finest in the world. It can't be copied. Pre-war prices on all our goods.
Made by the LOMBARD BAMBINA CO.
118 MUNROE ST., 497 WASHINGTON ST. LYNN, MASS.

Wigs and Toupees
Satisfaction Guaranteed
I. B. Massaro Co.
101 Tremont St., Boston
Open Saturday Evening till 9 o'clock
Tel. Main 2838

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY
ROY PAYS CASH Full Value for Diamonds
Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral Loan tickets bought, large loans on same. ROY, 453 Washington St., Room 501. Beach 54518.
ALSTERLUND
OLDEST, LARGEST, RELIABLE
FOR DIAMONDS
GOLD, PLATINUM AND SILVER
Collateral Loan Tickets
27 SCHOOL STREET, Rm. 817
$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches. Large stock, lowest prices. L. M. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield St.

MISCELLANEOUS
PAPER 60c
Mixed RAGS, 2c lb.; books, $1.25 hundredweight; iron, 50c. Also metal. Phone Roxbury 3164-M for truck.
PAPER, 60c.
MIXED RAGS, 2c; books, $1.25 cwt.; iron, 50c cwt.; highest prices paid for old metal. Tel. Rox. 2101; will send truck.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
SALESMEN with automobiles can earn big money on the side at little cost in time or energy by selling an article every automobile owner is interested in; sells on demonstration; profits liberal; customers come back for more. Inquire either in person or by letter at C. J. MANN & CO., 25 Huntington av., suite 416.
ONE CENT chewing ball gum slot machines, installed in retail stores, free of charge, uses space of 7 inches on counter. Machines are installed on 25 per cent. commission basis. D-190, Boston American.
MARKET for sale, good location, in busy street in Roxbury, $1,200 to $1,400 weekly business in Winter; live man can make up asking price in 6 months, good reason for selling. B 82, Boston American.

PATENTS
PATENTS—Our practice has extended over a period of 74 years. All communications strictly confidential. Prompt, efficient, conscientious service. Handbook free on request. MUNN & CO., PATENT ATTORNEYS, New York office, Room 678 Woodworth Bldg. Washington office, room 104, 625 F st. Chicago office, Tower Bldg. San Francisco office Hobart Bldg., 582 Market st.

DENTAL
DR. MARK ROMANOW
Dentist
15 School St.

PRINTING
1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $3.75
1000 letterheads, $6.75; 1000 envs. $4.75; 1000 billheads, $3.75. HEFFERNAN, 21 Bromfield.

ICE CHESTS, STORE FIXTURES
[illegible]'s—Sullivan Sq.

CLOTHING
Fire, Smoke & Water Sale
WOLF COHEN & CO.
$75,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 15c on the $1. Greatest sale on earth. A chance of a lifetime. Latest style up-to-date Men's and Youths' Overcoats and Suits. Rain and Rubber Coats, $1.37.
Men's $15 Overcoats & Suits, Now $4.98
Men's $20 Overcoats & Suits, Now $8.75
Men's $35 Overcoats & Suits, Now $10.98
Men's $40 Overcoats & Suits, Now $15.75
Men's $65 Overcoats & Suits, Now $22.50
987 Men's Slightly Soiled Overcoats and Suits as low as $3.75 an $27.50. Men's Pants 95c. 175 Raincoats $2.95. Shoes $1.89. Hats 75c. Shirts 59c. Underwear, Overalls 59c. Men's and Boys' Mackinaws and Suits $1.95. Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases. Come 'long 'em off.
WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073 WASHINGTON ST.—2073
Cor. Sterling and Washington Sts.
Open 8 A. M. Till 10 P. M. Sat. Till 12 P. M.

MARKS & CHESTER
THE WAGE EARNERS' FRIEND
33 Years of Honest Dealings
4000 Men's Custom-Made Suits of the finest all-wool materials, cost from $40 to $110. Some slightly worn, others are slightly soiled and some never worn.
WILL SELL FROM $10 TO $27.50
Also of the finest all-wool trousers slightly worn, cost from $7 to $15. Will sell for $2.50, $2.70, $4.00, while they last. Look for the name.
MARKS & CHESTER,
105 Dudley St., Near Dudley Terminal. Open Evenings.

Misfit Suits & Overcoats, $10 up
Don't be misled by cheap, new stuff, we have high-grade misfit and slightly worn clothing. Look for name. Open evenings.
TERMINAL CLOTHING CO.
116 Dudley St., near Dudley st. station
SAVE 50c ON THE DOLLAR
Sam's Bargains—Students' Clothing, 123 Eliot St., Near Plymouth Theatre.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FOR PIANOS SEE
NORRIS 181 TREMONT STREET
Sole Boston representatives for The Autopiano, Kranich & Bach, McPhail and Norris Pianos. Headquarters for Player Pianos. Over 200 new and used pianos, standard makes. Lowest prices in Boston. All makes to rent. Open evenings.

NEW AND USED
BEST BARGAINS
PIANOS AND PLAYERS
Best piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering uprights, $60, $65, $75; used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $100, $125, $150; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week. J. P. COLLINS, 100 Summer st., cor. Devonshire.

DURRELL'S, 2306 WASH. ST. ROXBURY
NEW and USED PIANOS AND PLAYERS
SLIGHTLY used pianos, $75 to $125, $10 down, $5 month; pianos repaired and rebuilt. P. C. GORMAN, 32 Boylston st., room 6; up 2 flights.
$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK
Pianos from $75 up; renting, repairing. BROOKS, 22 Boylston st., 1 flight.
FOR SALE—Hallet & Davis piano, almost new. MR. BEVANS, 47 Cleveland st., Arlington.
SPOT cash paid for pianos, any condition, anywhere. 22 Boylston st.; tel. Beach 2682 M.

MUSIC
PIANO TUNED $1
WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, 138 Huntington av.; 25 years' exp. Chickering Steinway; expert repairing. Tel. B. B. 5150.
RAGTIME in ten to twenty lessons; send for free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL of Popular Music, 30 Huntington av.

DANCING
Helene L. Sweney
SCHOOL OF DANCING, 137 Mass av. (at Boylston st.). Tel. Back Bay 57275. Specializing in ballroom dancing. Expert instruction. Private and class lessons, day or evening. Normal course for teachers. Certificates and diplomas awarded. Additional assemblies every Tues., Thurs. and Sat. evenings.

FLORENCE KELLY
SCHOOL, 240 Huntington av., cor. Mass. av., 50c private or class; learn quickly; modern dancing; call any time. Tel. 5130 B. B.
LOOMIS 93 MASS. AVE. Tel. Back Bay 7834
Modern, Class, Private, Stage Dancing Taught. Social dancing Wed. and Sat. evenings.
Wm. H. O'Brien 295 Hunt. Av. B. B. 57379
Classes Tues., Fri. Private any time. Society
HEINEMANN HOUSE ACADEMIES, Boston and Somerville; classes, socials and private lessons; join any time. Send for circular, 176 Tremont st.
YOU LEARN ball room dancing quickly at BAY STATE, 1031 Washington st.; circulars.
SLYE, 448 Tremont—Beginners especially, private and class, low rates. Call 2 to 10.

DOLLS
Dolls Dressed for Xmas
Dolls' Dresses Made
All Kinds of Doll Clothes Made. Also Hats and Dresses. Phone B. B. 56914.
Suite No. 2
98 Queensberry St.

FURNITURE
WANTED
2 Typewriter Desks, with or without typewriters. Send full particulars to D 34, Boston American.
WANTED—Furniture, stoves, carpets, bedding, pictures and dishes, will buy anything for the home. E. B. HINES, 42 Holland st., West Somerville; phone 2743-M.

CASH REGISTERS
NEW AND SECOND-HAND REGISTERS. We buy, sell, rent, exchange and repair. FRANK T. KNIGHT, 10 Blackstone st., Boston 14, Mass. Tel. Rich. 2194.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—From automobile, Sunday morning, between Braintree and Boston, black case containing toilet articles. Reward if returned to MacGREGOR, 51 River st., Braintree; telephone Braintree 31-M.
LOST—Large Maltese cat, Nov. 1; wore narrow pigskin collar with brass disc; answers to name of Rover. $5 reward for his return to 312 Marlboro st.; tel. Back Bay 1018.
LOST—A diamond from ring setting, Tuesday, Nov. 2, between Boston Post office and Brighton; liberal reward. J 184, Boston American.
LOST — Diamond pin set in platinum Friday afternoon in Jamaica Plain on Eliot, Pond or Burroughs st. to Greenough av. Reward. Call Jamaica 2550.

STOVES AND FURNITURE
PARLOR STOVE for sale. Apply 9 Yarmouth st.

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES
ARE YOU AWARE
that our "Resale" Department has one of the most varied and complete lines of closed and open vehicles in New England?
100 Priced Under $1000
Demonstrations given. Titles guaranteed. Rental Purchase Plan may apply.
* "Resale" Trade-mark Registered
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
989 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

$335—Late Overland Roadster, Model 75
Has been used privately; self starter and lights; the tires are almost new; will do 18 miles on gallon of gasoline; will sell part down, balance monthly. LANGHAM MOTOR CAR CO., 162 Columbus ave.

Boston Auto Tire Exchange
ARE SELLING THE GENUINE
Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Tires
From $5 to $19 less than elsewhere in New England. Beware of imitations from our competitors.
394 COLUMBUS AVE. Tel. Back Bay 1147

$675 Buick Little 6 Roadster 1917
I BOUGHT this car new from the Buick Co., the tires are almost new, one spare tire and rim; the motor is in fine condition; I must sell before next Wednesday as I am called out of town; will sell part down, balance monthly; can be seen any time at GARAGE, 160 Columbus ave. Ask to see Mr. Nauman's Buick.

$265—Paige—$265
5-pass., late model, self starter, electric lights, in elegant condition; a buy for someone; bring $100 and drive home. AUTO SALES CO., 161 Columbus av.

$385 Late Overland 5-Pass. Model 75-B
Has Continental motor, self starter and electric lights, small tires that are like new, one spare tire and rim; very easy on gasoline; good hill climber; will sell part down, balance monthly. LANGHAM MOTOR CAR CO., 162 Columbus ave.

Touring Fords Sedans
Cars, Coupes, Roadsters, $250 to $600. Some used a little, some used more. All in A1 shape. Most see to appreciate. Demonstrated. Time payments. Complete stock of Ford parts. S. W. TURNER, 41 Stanhope st., Boston.

$185—Regal Touring—$185
Electric lights and in first-class condition; make good family car; very economical; will sell for $75.00 down. Call early. AUTO SALES CO., 161 Columbus av.

$400 OFF DEALERS' PRICE FOR CADILLAC
CAR never been used; can have touring or coupe model. F 135, Boston American.

Limousine Body for Packard
FITS 1915 or '16, 2-38-1-30; seven passengers; best condition. Tel. 38234 Back Bay, 501 Columbus av.

1918 Overland Roadster $315
Like new in every way; very economical; will do 25 miles on gallon of gasoline; must be seen. AUTO SALES CO., 161 Columbus av.

CHALMERS coupe, 1920, newly overhauled, an exceptional bargain. H. NORWOOD, 104 Devon st., Dorchester; tel. Roxbury 1370-W.
LATE MODEL Ford touring car, new tires, running order; price $250. See Mr. Mollen at PRINCE'S GARAGE, Egleston sq., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 4850-M.
WANTED—New Dodge truck, good condition. JOHN VOGEL, 4200 Washington st., Roslindale.
CABRIOLET, 1917 Hudson; best offer or trade for touring; need money. Winthrop 914.
BUICK ROADSTER 1916, in first-class shape, $300; must sell. Phone Winthrop 51580; call for MR. KENNEY.
GENUINE FORD RADIATORS, $8, $9, $10, and your old one in trade; rebuilt and guaranteed. "RANSOM," INC., 224 Columbus av.
A BARGAIN—Leaving town, must sell 1918 Chevrolet, 490 touring. Back Bay 4580-J; 17 Ivy st.
STUDEBAKER TOURING, 1917, fine condition, reasonable. A. CONNELL, 807 Mass. av.; Cambridge 1613-J.
ESSEX TOURING, 1920, in first-class condition, will sell cheap for cash. Tel. Roxbury 4806-W, or 839 Shawmut av.
STUDEBAKER Light Four, 1919, 5-passenger, fine condition. Tel. Somerville 3994-M.
FORD, 1918 touring, with Winter top, must be sold. Somerville 1731-M.
REOS! REOS! REOS! parts for sale; 3-ton trucks, 5-pass. tour. to let. Tel. Milton 1407.
ALMOST given away, a real swell looking and riding Overland. Call Bedford 344-J.

MOTOR TRUCKING
NEW 1½-ton platform truck for hire, $1.75 an hour. Tel. Roxbury 6894-M.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE
150 OAK, hemlock and pine piles, 20 to 35 ft., 10" top, 5" point; also a lot of sawed Southern pine; all second-hand material. BETHLEHEM STEEL BRIDGE CORP., P. O. Box 725, Haverhill, Mass.
SECOND-HAND RADIATORS and fire extinguishers for sale. Call SAMUEL FINE, East Boston 395-W or East Boston 638.

STORAGE
HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 840 Washington st. Tel. Beach 3[illegible]. Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and bonded.

SEWING MACHINES
GOING WEST will sell $80 Singer, good as new $5. 365A Somerville av., Somerville.

DETECTIVES
G. L. OAKES DETECTIVE SERVICE
KNOW THE TRUTH
43 TREMONT ST.; tel. Hay. 1380.

LAWYERS
M. R. THOMAS' LAW OFFICE
All kinds of cases; all courts; terms moderate; 25 yrs.' exp., associated with expert private detectives. 720 Colonial Bldg., 100 Boylston st. Tel. Beach 6391.
ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., room 31—Specialists in conducting marriage troubles very quietly in all States. Bankruptcy and collections. Estates settled. Suits brought and defended. Glad to give you advice. Call, write or phone Main 1239.

Ju[illegible] of the Peace, Notary
[illegible] HOMB, AL COREY, 44 Cortes st., Columbus av. 100 ANYWHERE [illegible] 5216-J for appointment. NOW

DEATHS

ALDEN—In this city, Nov. 7, Dr. Silas A. Alden, 65 yrs.
Interment at Hampden, Me. Bangor, Me., papers please copy.

AHEARN—In Lexington, Nov. 8, Mary A. Ahearn.
Funeral from her late residence, 17 Waltham st., Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Richard's Church at 9 o'clock.

[illegible]—In Hartford, Ct., Nov. 7, John B., husband of Gertrude Baxter (nee Collins).
Funeral from Elks' Home, Hartford, Tuesday morning. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, Hartford.

[illegible]—In Calcutta, India, Nov. 5, John Mary Brown, Jr., Harvard A. B. 1917.

BOUDREAU—In Lynn, by accident, Nov. 7, Olive B., wife of Joseph Y. Boudreau, 20 yrs. Residence 23 Jeffries st., East Boston.
Services from St. Mary's Church, corner of Marginal and Cottage sts., East Boston, Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CAMERON—In Roslindale, Nov. 7, Elizabeth (nee Fleming), beloved wife of John W. Cameron.
Funeral from her late residence, 330 South st., Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9:30. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Auto cortege. Late member of Our Lady of Lourdes Court 143 M. C. O. F., and Daughters of Isabella John J. Williams Council, K. of C.

CROSS—In Dorchester, Nov. 7, Mary E. (Mc Laughlin), beloved wife of William Cross.
Funeral from her late residence, 2[illegible] Cottage st., Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 8:3[illegible] High mass of requiem at St. M[illegible] Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives an[illegible] respectfully invited to attend. A[illegible] cortege. Clinton, Mass., papers pl[illegible]

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICE

TO THE HONORABLE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS IN GENERAL COURT ASSEMBLED: The undersigned, Trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, respectfully petition for legislation authorizing the Boston Elevated Railway Company to take by right of eminent domain land and interests in land of the City of Boston in connection with the construction of a terminal yard south of the present terminus of the elevated structure at Forest Hills.
JAMES F. JACKSON, 1757 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass.
SAMUEL L. POWERS, 86 Arlington st., Newton, Mass.
STANLEY R. MILLER, 128 Crafts rd., Brookline, Mass.
WINTHROP COFFIN, 43 Warren st., Brookline, Mass.
JOHN F. STEVENS, 35 Mt. Pleasant av., Roxbury, Mass.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Office of the Secretary, Boston, November 5, 1920. Seal of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. I direct the publication of the foregoing petition in the Boston Herald, Boston Transcript, Boston American, Boston Post and Boston Daily Globe.
ALBERT P. LANGTRY, Secretary.

BRIGHT BOY

The American is the favorite newspaper of Boston boys. Its news and special features make a strong appeal to them, and when they want work they read the "Help Wanted" ads for opportunities to learn a trade.

An opening at your factory will receive a ready response from these ambitious boy readers of the American.

The American can be of great service to you in carrying your message direct to the very ones you would pick from a crowd.

Telephone Your "Want Ad" TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN
MAIN 5180

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation In New England

NOVEMBER 9, 1920
BOSTON

Pelletier, Coakley and Feeney and the Sleeper Case

The proceedings of the Sleeper disbarment in which the names of District Attorney Pelletier, Daniel H. Coakley and John P. Feeney have been mentioned are proceedings against Mr. Sleeper and not against these other gentlemen.

There seems to be some confusion. But as we understand it the Bar Association is asking for the disbarment of Attorney Sleeper, because he is alleged to have uttered slanderous words against Messrs. Pelletier and Coakley and then, when called upon to make good, denied that he had ever made any such statement.

We want to make it perfectly clear that the defendant in the case is Attorney Sleeper because any confusion on this point would be very unjust to Mr. Pelletier, Mr. Coakley and Mr. Feeney.

Help Red Cross for Telling the Truth About Russia

The Red Cross is making its drive for funds. While a great deal of work which the Red Cross does, and does well, ought to be done by the governments of the world, still, while the governments are neglecting their legitimate functions and the Red Cross is performing them well, we ought to do voluntarily what we would be obliged to do through taxation if the government did it instead of the Red Cross.

The work has to be done. It is a great work and we are not aware that anybody has seriously challenged the efficiency of the Red Cross performance of this great necessity.

The thing which we have liked most about the Red Cross has been the character of its agents, their nobility and courage and power of observation and their fairness and truthfulness in stating what they have observed. It was from the Red Cross officials that we learned the truth about Russia and first learned that the stories of terrible atrocities and oppression and of graft and other lurid pictures of a depraved race were propaganda lies.

The Red Cross Magazine dared to print the truth about Russia when other magazines were printing lies. The Red Cross Magazine has suspended publication upon the ground, we understand, that funds sufficient to continue it cannot be raised. This is the usual fate of magazines which dare to tell the truth when big business is interested in concealing or distorting the truth. We do not know whether this inability of the Red Cross Magazine to raise money to keep itself alive is due to its truthfulness, its courage and its real sense of responsibility or to other causes. In any case it lacks money.

If the season gives us a surplus, or even if without a surplus we feel that we have been fortunate enough to owe something to our less fortunate fellows, and we are making up a budget of the money we intend to devote to relieving others outside our families, of burdens, we ought not to forget the Red Cross and the Salvation Army and the American Christmas Basket Fund.

Why Not Let Police Give Out Automobile Numbers

The time is approaching for securing the new automobile numbers. This means a long, long line of waiters who have travelled long ways to get their new numbers.

We wonder if it would not be convenient for the State authorities to distribute these numbers among the police stations of the Commonwealth whither automobilists might repair for their number plates. The convenience to the automobile-owning public is so obvious that it needs no discussion. We do not know that it ought to be done, for we do not know what objections there may be for doing it. We make the suggestion for what it is worth and content ourselves with observing that the inconveniences of the present method are great and that the convenience of the suggested method would be much greater.

Small Comfort for Wets in Vote on Beer Bill

Those who want the reintroduction of the license and sale of liquor in Massachusetts will get small comfort from the vote on the referendum question. It was carried by a narrow margin after a practical default on the part of those opposed to it. Yet it was the honest belief of those favoring liquor that the overwhelming sentiment of the State is favorable to license. Before we know what the real sentiment of the State is, the question will have to be discussed thoroughly.

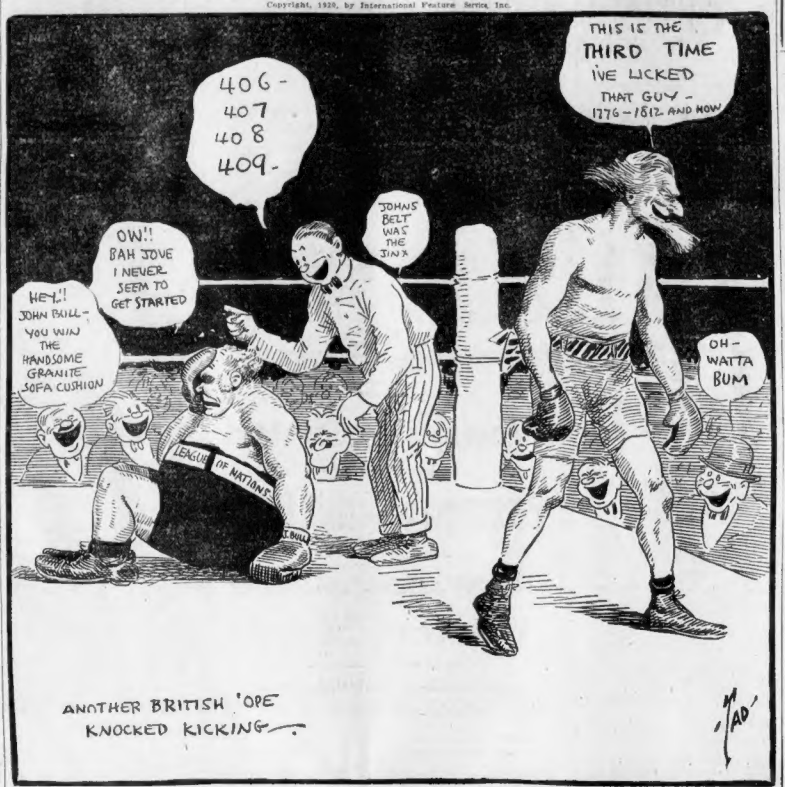
Moreover, the vote is ineffective because it affects a national, not a State law, and no State can nullify a national law. Under our Constitution the laws of the United States are the supreme laws of the land.

Go Out to Franklin Park and Visit the Menagerie

The city of Boston maintains at great expense a very fine and interesting menagerie in Franklin Park. All kinds of animals and birds are to be seen there, great and little. There is an endless sort of amusement to the children. It is getting a little cold now for us to obtain the maximum enjoyment from this menagerie, but we can get enjoyment enough to justify a much fuller use of the menagerie. These are among the places where "learning can wiser grow without his books."

End of Round 3

By TAD



Old England comes back. Give him credit. Probably he'll be back again some day looking for more. This is the end of round three, and the gong finds the usual picture—John knocked out.

It happened in 1776, when England wanted to keep ALL of this country. It happened in 1812, when England thought that she could manage us by bullying. It happens again now in 1920, when England imagined that she could get what she wanted from America by wheedling.

More Truth Than Poetry

Nothing Is Perfect

By S. E. KISER.

I WISH I could stray to some scene that is fair,
Where no one is weary or doleful,
Where the fragrance of blossoms is still in the air,
And the songs are all mirthful or soulful;
I sigh for a noon near a murmuring brook,
With a Summer sky spreading above me,
And a maiden at whom I could easily look
Imploring permission to love me.

I WANT to speed far to some flowery scene
Where the climate is always delightful,
Where all things are peaceful and nothing is mean,
And no one is jealous or spiteful;
I am eager to go to some country where snow
Never falls when a coal pile has dwindled,
Where a girl never cares to be aiming a blow
At the heart in which love has been kindled.

I WISH I could find in some Southerly sea
An isle with a fair maiden waiting
On the shore to extend a glad welcome to me.
Without any doubt or debating,
And I'd like it if where I encountered her there
I could sit and be twanging a lyre,
With no disappointments and never a care—
What more could a mortal desire?

BUT if I could reach such a place, I suppose
I should find, upon careful inspection,
That something was lacking, for every man knows
That it's hard to discover perfection;
The girl that I met might be lovely, and yet
I'd be sure to have deep tribulations,
For if not a thing else were amiss I should fret
With polygamous inclinations.

Gov. Bartlett Has Word of Praise

Editor Boston American.

Dear Sir—The publicity which you gave to the dangers of the League of Nations deserves recognition from all who sincerely believe we have been saved from them. I trust you will also assist in taking as long a step as is safe and wise toward some possible and practicable solution of the "war problem." Yours very truly,

JOHN H. BARTLETT.
Governor of New Hampshire.
Nov. 5, 1920.

Asks Light for Edison

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir: I am enclosing an editorial cut from this week's Pilot, as I think it is a very good and fitting answer to a piece a read in last Wednesday's Boston American, written by Mr. Liscarbeura, quoted from a saying of Mr. Edison on the subject, "Is Man Immortal?"

I only hope that as Mr. Edison has, by his genius, been instrumental in beautifying many places of worship by innumerable lights that God may reward him by bestowing one ray of divine light, so transparent as to expel every shadow of doubt in his mind as to the immortality of the soul and the existence of a God.

MISS M. KILMARTIN.
East Boston.

His Limerick Came True

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir: As your paper honored me on February 24 last with a check for $150, being an award for the enclosed Limerick solution, I thought it worthy of note that this particular Limerick was unanimously endorsed at the polls. We stayed out.

The Limerick follows:

"If we join in the League," declared Lodge,
"We'll be mixed up in Europe's 'hodge-podge.'"
"But if we stay out,"
Taft replied, "they will shout"—
"Let them shout, we'll stay out,"
replied Lodge.

Yours truly,
HARVEY E. HEALD.
28 Appleton street,
West Somerville.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

I HAVE an idea.
FOR ANOTHER play.
WITH THE scene laid.
IN A public place.
WITH A telephone booth.
AND I'LL come in.
HAPPY AND whistling.
AND JAUNTILY.
AND I'LL step.
AND GO into my pocket.
FOR A nickel.
AND GET it.
AND ENTER the booth.
AND REMOVE the receiver.
AND LISTEN.
AND DROP the nickel.
AND WAIT.
AND THEN say.
"VANDERBILT 1700."
AND WAIT again.
AND THEN say.
"HELLO, HARVARD Club.
"I WANT Mr. Dwight Mead."
AND THE audience won't know.
BUT THE girl will say.
"I'LL PAGE him."
AND THE orchestra.
WILL BEGIN to play.
AND I'LL wait.
BEHIND THE glass door.
AND ALL the time.
I'LL KEEP sinking.
AND IN thirty minutes
I'LL HEAR the girl say.
"PAGING MR. Mead."
AND I'LL pull myself up.
AND SCREAM.
INTO THE phone.
BUT SHE'LL be gone.
AND AGAIN.
I'LL BEGIN to sink.
BEHIND THE glass door.
AND IN an hour.
SHE'LL SAY again.
"PAGING MR. Mead."
AND AGAIN.
I'LL PULL myself up.
AND SCREAM.
BUT SHE'LL be gone.
AND WITH that
I'LL FALL out.
ONTO THE stage.
WHILE THE orchestra plays.
"GOOD MORNING, Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip."
THAT'LL MAKE 'em laugh.

I THANK you.

Is There a Soul?

Statue, Tiny Human Beings, Strange Animals. What Do You Think of Them?

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WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

Thomas A. Edison, manufacturing his strange machine to magnify and make audible voices from the other world, has started once more the discussion of immortality.

Do we die, as the animals do, go into the grave and stay? Do animals stay forever in the grave, while we rise and go on? Are some of us saved and some burned forever? Or do we leave this life only to keep coming back to earth sometimes as men, sometimes in the bodies of crocodiles, monkeys or flies, as punishment for our sins, finally attaining blessed oblivion in "Nirvana"?

The most blessed thing in the world is faith, which has sent thousands or millions of human beings to their graves happy. Never disturb any man's faith, but think about the thing for yourselves, since the Bible authorizes you to do so in the thought-inspiring text: "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."

This picture, greatly enlarged, with a discussion of the soul's immortality, fills an entire editorial page in next Sunday's Advertiser. It may interest you. The powerful thing in this picture is the great statue of the Indian. It impresses you infinitely more than the tiny figure of the man below. Yet the statue is mere stone, soulless, while the tiny man, ruler of the earth, maker of the statue, has a soul, or else the universe is a joke.

What about the animals that suffer pain and fear danger, yet know nothing of death? Do they live, then die forever, or are they gradually improving themselves and getting ready for immortality? Do we all stay on this earth, coming back over and over as long as life lasts on earth, or do we fly away one at a time to whatever we have deserved, heaven or hell, as soon as we die?

Or do we go into the grave and wait there to be called by Gabriel's trumpet at the last day and hear ourselves sentenced to join the sheep or the goats?

The sentencing, of course, would be a long process. Science says that men have lived on this earth five hundred thousand years. There are alive on the earth NOW fifteen hundred millions of human being. It would take a long time to judge and sentence each of these, if the trial lasted only a minute. And how long to judge the thousands upon thousands of millions that have lived here and will live here hereafter?

Immortality, the possibility of eternal life, is the only really important question. A man living on the earth is like a man falling through space from a thirteenth-story window. The only thing that interests the latter is what will happen when he hits the ground. The only thing really interesting to man is what will happen when he hits the grave. Life here is too short to be important.

This much is sure—whatever happens hereafter there must be progress. There must be a chance to struggle and achieve. Any heaven in which you would remain forever the same, doing no constructive work, improving nothing throughout an eternity of monotony, would be infinitely worse than all the dreadful hells ever invented by the most active Puritan mind.

Once-Overs

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TRAIN CHILDREN IN THE USE OF MONEY

Parents, don't try to make life too easy for the children.

What you consider a kindness may be quite the opposite.

As long as you hand out money to your son or to your daughter they will make no effort to earn money, and they will have very little idea of the value of a dollar or five dollars.

Put yourself in the place of your children.

If you could get money without work you would do it, and then spend it as foolishly as your children do.

If you will set some sort of a service as the price of money to spend and make them feel they earn it by earnest and hard endeavor, you will do the boys and girls a lasting good.

The reason for so many spendthrifts in the world is largely a matter of training or lack of it.

Extravagant, careless habits are so easy to acquire.

Don't help your children to develop expensive tastes and then expect them to have heart for saving money. Be consistent.